Oakland and vicinity—Sunday, cloudy, with showeres; moderate southwesterly wind

Oakland Tribune

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LAST EDITION

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KING ACT IS ATTACKED IN COURT SUIT

Validity of Tax Measure As Adopted by Last Legislature Fought in Litigation Filed by the Salt Lake Railroad

Claim Is Made That Taxes Should Be Refunded to the Extent of $127,738; Other Carriers Also to File Suits

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Constitutionality of the King tax act, passed by the last legislature after one of the most bitter struggles ever waged in the capitol and signed by Governor William D. Stephens, March 5, 1921, was today attacked in a suit filed here in the superior court by the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad company against State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson for recovery of $127,738.40 for taxes paid under protest.

This is the first of several similar suits to be filed against the state of California by railroad companies, according to Attorney Fred E. Petit Jr., who is here today from Los Angeles filing the papers for himself and associates, A. S. Halsted and E. E. Bennett, counsel for the railroad.

After setting forth five points upon which it bases its allegations of "unconstitutionality" and supplementing these with seven reasons in support of its contentions, the railroad company declares it does not claim all of the amount of taxes paid to the state for the period ending June 30, 1922, $510,953.62, to be void, only $127,738.40, which is in excess of $383,315, an amount the company asserts that it should have been assessed and levied by the state, and which represents 5¼ per cent of its gross earnings upon its operative property in the state of California.

INTEREST IS ASKED IN SUIT.

Interest at 7 per cent per [illegible] is also asked from the state on $63,869.20 from August 10, 1921, and upon a similar sum dating from February 1, 1921, until the claims are paid, such respective sums being claimed as amounts illegally collected and paid under protest to avoid being compelled to pay penalties provided by law.

On the first named date, when first installment of taxes was paid into the state treasury, Charles W. Adams, tax agent for the Salt Lake road served a written protest to State Controller Ray L. Riley and to members of the State Board of Equalization, individually and collectively, that the taxes were paid under protest.

Here are five points set forth in complaint upon which King tax act is attacked:

First—That the enactment of the legislature approved March 5, 1921, denies plaintiff the equal protection of the law contrary to the provision of the constitution of the State of California and the United States.

Second—That it deprives the company of its property without due process of law.

Third—That it results in the taxation of the operative property of the company within California not in proportion to their value but greatly in excess thereof contrary to section one, article thirteen of State Constitution.

Fourth—That it results in an interference with the placing of an undue burden upon, the obstruction of, and the regulation by the state of commerce foreign and interstate.

Fifth—That no equalization of the company's taxes or assessments upon its operative property as compared with taxes and assessments upon other property within California or upon operative property of other railroad companies in the state has been made nor opportunity for such equalization afforded.

REASONS FOR SUIT ARE GIVEN.

Reasons upon which the company bases the above grounds are:

(a) Street railways including interurban electric railways and gas propelled railways are by said act placed in a class apart from steam and other railroads.

(b) By said act the tax fixed upon street railways including as heretofore named is allowed to remain at 5¼ per cent upon gross receipts from operations within the state while steam railroads are increased from that rate to 7 per cent.

(c) Said rate was fixed by the legislature without competent evidence of any kind before it upon which to bast its determination or action.

(d) By reason of increase the rate of taxes per unit of value upon operative properties of railroad companies and in particular that of the plaintiff, as compared with general property within the state was not equalized, nor did said law tend to equalize the same, but to the contrary produced a marked inequality between the amount of tax per unit of value as against the operative properties of railroads on the one hand and the general property of the state on the other.

(e) The act results in a wide and totally unjustifiable inequality between taxes payable upon the general property of the state per unit of value and that upon the operative properties of railroads in that the average rate of taxes in the state for county, city, district and all other taxes except those levied for the support of the state government, are less than $1.65 upon each $100 of actual value, while the tax fixed by said enactment of the legislature results in tax upon operative property of the plaintiff in excess of $2.50 upon each $100.

EARNINGS CITED.

(f) For year ending 1918 plaintiff's total gross earnings tax amounted to $197,764.54; ending June, 1919, $205,534.44; ending June 30, 1920, $242,226.82; ending

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

TWO BANDITS SHOOT TRAIN MESSENGER, ROB EXPRESS SAFE

Robbers Escape After Holding Up Denver and Rio Grande

ALAMOSA, Colo., Feb. 18.—When train No. 116 of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad reached here tonight, two unmasked bandits boarded the train. Two miles out the bandits entered the express car and shot down P. Gomez, express messenger, relieving him of his keys and guns, ransacked the safe, which is said to have contained valuable registered express packages.

Officials of the railroad claim that the robbery was well planned, as the two men entered the express car unmasked, shot the messenger down, almost within the city limits. Opening the safe the bandits took certificates of pay checks of the road from Alamosa to Pueblo.

After ransacking the express car, the robbers pulled the emergency air brake cord, stopping the train, and escaped in the darkness.

The crew backed the train to Alamosa, where Gomez was removed to a local hospital, and a sheriff's posse was immediately formed and is tracing the bandits into the lowlands of the river district.

Hospital authorities give little hope for Gomez' recovery.

S. F. Man Is Married, Dies Within Hour of Ceremony

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—"Till death do us part" carried a sad significance in the case of Frederick G. Denke, a native of Oakland, it was learned today, for Denke died within one hour after his marriage with Vera Fitzpatrick, a local musician, last Thursday. The wedding took place at a local hospital where Denke was ill. The ceremony was performed in conformance with the wishes of the dying man, who said he wished the woman he loved to bear his name.

Today the widow and a group of relatives and close friends gathered for final ceremonies over the body of Denke, who was buried in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

The deathbed marriage was the result of a romance springing from the interest of both in music. They had known each other for several years. Denke was 41 years of age. Mrs. Denke's age is 30 years.

Denke had been seriously ill but a few days, but when his physicians pronounced his condition critical he urged that his financee be sent for and that the wedding take place at once.

Denke was a contractor. Mrs. Denke was employed as a stenographer and lived at 346 Castro street. Denke leaves two children by a former marriage. They are Beatrice and Anna Denke. He had two brothers, A. R. Denke and E. H. Denke, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Kyne and Agnes Denke.

E. H. Denke, one of the brothers, is an architect living at 1317 Hyde street. The widow will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Denke. Mrs. E. H. Denke and a nurse at the hospital acted as witnesses. The ceremony was performed by Judge James Troutt.

The marriage license and the death notice appeared in parallel columns in the newspapers Friday.

"Dutch Treat" Week Wrecks Finances of Oregon Co-eds

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 18.—University senior "co-eds" were dumping the contents of their dainty mesh bags and purses upon sundry counterpanes here tonight and viewing the wreckage caused by a 50-50 expense "leap week."

Surreptitious grins of satisfaction adorned the faces of senior boys. They have saved just half what it has ordinarily cost them to amuse their fair classmates for seven days.

"Leap week" for the senior class, the only one of the four classes to have this privilege, started last Monday. Girls have made all the "dates," selected the entertainment and "dutched" it from start to finish.

No senior men have gone out amusement bent with any but senior women, and then each at the express invitation of the lady. Some social lions, not caring to be bothered by telephone calls to their fraternity houses, posted their names on campus bulletin boards each day early in the morning. The girls filled up the blank spaces alongside—and so, many dates were made for all the world to see.

Some of the sorority houses, leaning to the belief that there is safety in numbers and also probably arguing that refreshments bought wholesale are far cheaper than rich sundaes bought individually in lots of two at downtown stores, entertained fraternity men in droves.

The idea is believed to be unique in a co-educational institution and the man who suggested it, when his name is ascertained, will be appropriately immortalized by the senior men.

He will not reveal his identity until certain how his scheme has been regarded by the girls.

$5000 Asked for Site to Photo Princess' Wedding

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Completed plans for reporting and photographing Princess Mary's wedding on February 28, show that photographers, in order to procure desirable vantage spots for their cameras, will have to pay huge sums of money.

From 40 to 50 motion picture cameras will be employed and about 100 press cameras for snapping photographs of the procession. A favored place for taking pictures will be near the Westminster Abbey gateway, where the bridegroom, Viscount Lascelles, King George, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family, as well as the chief guests, will alight from their carriages and enter the building. For the privilege of taking pictures there, the abbey authorities are said to be asking £1000, the money to be devoted to the fund for restoration of the edifice.

The Westminster hospital, directly opposite the abbey, has a portico over the doorway affording a splendid position for several cameras. Space for each of them is being assessed at £1000.

House owners along the line of the procession also are trying to reap "golden hay" from the photographers. Ten guineas is not an unusual price asked for the privilege of standing in a window or a door to "shoot" the bridal party as it drives slowly past.

Ex-Kaiser's Memoirs Full Of Self Praise, Defense

BERLIN, Feb. 18. — (Special Cable Despatch.)—"A terrible book!" That is the critical verdict of former members of the court of Emperor Wilhelm who have been accorded the privilege of reading portions of the manuscript of the book of memoirs being written by the former kaiser.

"If this book is ever published it will be a death blow to monarchism in Germany for 100 years." This expression is credited to one of the former close friends and associates of Herr Hohenzollern after reading several chapters from the former emperor's pen.

Wilhelm, it is claimed, has learned nothing from the outcome of the war and the vast changes it has wrought in the world. He has blamed everything that occurred previous to and during the world war to somebody else. No blame is permitted to fall on himself. His memoirs are alleged to be full of Byzantism, obsolete political views and erroneous conclusions all directed toward the justification of his war-time policies.

"I hope the former kaiser's heirs have the good sense to suppress these memoirs," is the remark made by one who has read portions.

S. F. Clubmen to Fete Japanese Admiral

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Admiral Baron T. Kato, Minister of Marine of Japan, will be feted at a luncheon at the Bohemian club tomorrow by the Chamber of Commerce.

Baron Kato arrived in San Francisco with his party tonight en-route to Japan from the limitations conference, where he was one of the outstanding figures.

Sultan's Daughter Was Seattle Visitor

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—Princess Tarhata Kiram, daughter of the Sultan of Sulu has been visiting incognito at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barker, 1318 Fourth avenue, West, the past week. Mrs. Barker told of the princess' visit after she sailed on the S. S. Pine Tree State for the Orient. The princess, it is said, owns one of the finest collections of pearls in the world, the gift of her father.

S. P. TICKET CONSPIRACY FRAUD BARED

Scheme to Cheat Railroad Out of Thousands of Dollars Is Uncovered; One Conductor Confesses to the Detectives

Trusted Employee of Road Is Said to Be Involved in Big Plot; Ticket Reselling Is the Method Used to Mulct R. R.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—A conspiracy to defraud the Southern Pacific Company out of thousands of dollars in train fares has been uncovered by officials of the railroad.

Confessions have been obtained from three employees and warrants will be issued for them and for numerous others believed to have been involved in their operations.

How much loss the railroad has already uncovered through the alleged dishonesty of conductors, ticket sellers and gate men was not made known by representatives of the company today. The investigation is still on and no arrests have so far been made, but it was learned positively that the scheme to defraud the railroad out of money paid for tickets had been cleverly worked and a conductor was trapped with $250 worth of tickets in his possession.

SHEEHAN GETS MAN'S CONFESSION.

J. H. Sheehan of Oakland, special investigator for the Southern Pacific Company, questioned the conductor and obtained from him a written confession following the discovery of the unpunched tickets in his possession. Other confessions have been obtained.

While the identity of this trainman is being kept secret, it was learned that he is an old and trusted employee of the road and never before suspected of wrongdoing. Following his apprehension a ticket agent and collector were also grilled, and according to the officials have similarly confessed.

FRAUD SCHEME WAS CLEVER.

The scheme to defraud the Southern Pacific out of money paid for transportation was easy of accomplishment but required close cooperation between ticket sellers, collectors and conductors. A slip by any would have spoiled the plans of the conspirators. The arrangement worked was as follows: A collector would fail to punch tickets at the gate as persons passed through to the train on which the conductor in the conspiracy was working. He, in turn, on taking up the ticket would fail to punch it and after his run was completed would turn it over to the ticket seller, who would sell it over again pocketing the money it had originally cost and distributing it among the conspirators. Had the ticket been punched either by collector or conductor, it could not have been resold.

COLLECTORS MUST PUNCH TICKETS.

A rule of the company requires all collectors or gatemen to punch tickets once as the passenger passes to his boat or train. If the ticket is taken up, as in the case of a ferry boat, it should be punched three times. Conductors are also required to punch tickets three times in the presence of the passenger. It was the failure of a gate man to punch a ticket for an old-time traveler and the failure of the conductor to similarly to punch it when he took it up that first started the investigation.

The Southern Pacific Company is preserving the greatest secrecy as to how much has been lost and exactly how many persons are involved in the swindling operations. Special Agent Sheehan is continuing his investigations today.

It was learned definitely that the operation of the gang was largely confined to the run between this city and Los Angeles.

Bonus Bill Delay Is Deemed Certain

By LAWRENCE M. BENDICT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Final passage by Congress of a soldier bonus will not come for two or three months at the earliest, it appeared certain tonight.

The situation still remains so confused that it is impossible to make an accurate prediction whether the measure will be passed at this session. But the fact stands out that there is no hope of passing the bill within the next few weeks.

Senator Would Quiz Hughes on Treaty

By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Secretary Hughes' personal testimony regarding the negotiation of the four-power Pacific pact will be demanded next week if President Harding's answer to the Hitchcock resolution is unsatisfactory, Senator Hitchcock declared tonight.

Hitchcock is author of the resolution which requests information as to the negotiations which led to the Pacific treaty. The resolution has been adopted by the Senate and it was announced Harding will reply to it Monday.

Eleven Killed in Guatemala Uprising

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The commandant and ten men were killed in a general uprising which occurred near Guatemala City Thursday, according to a despatch given out at the state department today. Order was later restored.

The uprising probably was an aftermath of the recent revolution, it is said.

Wife Pays Last Dollar to Give Slayer Coffin

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Asbury Fields, convicted of the murder of J. R. Pierce last summer, was electrocuted today in the state prison. Shortly after the execution Fields' wife entered an undertaker's shop and spent her last dollar for a plain coffin. She had earned the money by hard work in a hosiery mill where she had been placed since Fields' arrest.

"I don't know that Asbury was not guilty," she said, "but I couldn't bear to see him buried by charity."

MEXICO BORDER REVOLT FEARED

Lower California Ministry Calls Council of War to Combat Outbreak.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Thirty men this afternoon crossed the American border into Mexico at Columbus, New Mexico, according to advices sent by Governor Henry Enrique of the state of Chihuahua, to the war office.

The advices said the men were being pursued by Mexican federal troops.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEXICALI, Baja Calif., Feb. 18.—The military, alarmed over revolutionary movements reported spreading along the entire Mexican border, met here today in a hurried "council of war" to discuss precautionary measures for the northern district of Lower California.

General Pablo Macias, new military commander of the district, issued a summary call for General Abelardo Rodriquez and Colonel Alselmo Armenta to meet with him this afternoon. Governor Jose I. Lugo was to meet with the military leaders.

Reports are in their hands from the Mexican department of justice that the new revolutionary movement is to be launched simultaneously at various strategic points along Tecate, Mexicali and Ti Juana.

Close observers here are said to express the fear that the movement will be the most portentous revolution launched in years.

The military force consists of 800 regulars, 1000 volunteers and 300 secret service patrolmen in the district.

American Minister To Finland Arrives

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Charles F. Kagey, recently appointed American minister to Finland, has arrived at his post in Helsingfors, the State Department was advised today.

The department also announced that Jefferson Caffrey, counsellor at the American embassy at Madrid, Spain, had been made charge d'affairs at Athens.

In Today's Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION—
Rod Kendrick's Drawing.
An O. Henry Story.
Black Bart's Empty Gun.
The Lost Land of Ophir.
Lynch Law—a Tale of Old Hornitos.
Oakland's Barn-Loft Writers.
Gloria Swanson's Life Story.
The New Civil War-Bootleg Deluge Growing.
The Red Dancer.
America's Beloved Recluse.
Geraldine on "Woman's Place."
History's Mysteries.
Hanlon Sketches.
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reglar Fellers.
The Katsies.
Toots and Casper.
FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.
Consolidated Press Association, Universal News, United Press, Los Angeles Times News Bureau Specials.
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Finance.
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
Holding a Husband.
Art.
Music.
Book Reviews.
The Knave.
GARDEN SECTION—
Spring Planting News.
Scenario Contest Announcements.
Clarice Patterns.
Frederick McCormick's Siberian Article.
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Automotive Announcements.
Features for Motorists.
Sports.
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
Fraternal.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—

OFFICER OF STATE FACES THEFT PROBE

Former Auditor of the Motor Vehicle Department to Be Called Before Grand Jury for Forgery, Embezzlement

Oakland Man's Accusation Leads to Investigation of "Refund" on Checks Sent to Pay for Auto Licenses

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—D. F. Jerauld, former auditor of the State Motor Vehicle department, will be haled before the grand jury on Monday to answer charges of forgery and embezzlement.

The charges preferred by Albert Peterson of Oakland, were brought to the attention of the grand jury by District Attorney U. B. Bradford and Charles Chenu, superintendent of the department.

The specific charge is forging the name of Peterson to a check mailed him by the vehicle department as a refund. Investigation of this complaint developed other peculations, the officials say.

According to the investigators, who have been working on Jerauld's books for some time, he has embezzled in the neighborhood of $2300 in this fashion.

It has been the practice of the department to mail checks to license-seekers who sent too great a sum on application. Frequently, it is said, these refund checks are returned "undelivered."

The investigators accuse Jerauld, into whose department the checks came, of forging the names of the payees, putting the checks through on the books as "paid" and appropriating the money.

Jerauld resigned from his position last December. According to vehicle department attaches, this was about the time that the official investigation of his department started.

Jerauld, who had been a department official for several years, declined to make a statement today after he was notified of the action taken by Chenu and the district attorney. Chenu is out of town.

U. S. Cardinals Visit Santa Susanna Church

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME, Feb. 18.—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia today visited the Church of Santa Susanna which, beginning Feb. 26, will become the American Catholic church here, entrusted to the American Paulist Fathers.

The church, which adjoins the American embassy, was built in 1800 on the site of the Oratory founded by Pope Caius in the third century, and is named after Saint Susanna who refused marriage with the adopted son of Emperor Diocletian.

Irish Troops Revolt Against Griffith

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—The Mid-Limerick brigade of the Irish Republican army is reported to have issued a proclamation, refusing to recognize the southern provisional government or the army chiefs who stand with Collins and Griffith.

The brigade is said to have "sworn allegiance to the existing Irish Republic."

This was the first sign of disaffection in the Sein Fein ranks as the time for the important convention of February 21 approaches.

Support United On Reclamation Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The united support of western Republican senators and southern Democrats for the bill providing for the joint reclamation of arid lands and drainage of swamp lands was predicted following a conference this afternoon between Secretary of the Interior Fall and Senator McNary, Republican of Oregon, author of the measure.

Widow of Caruso Studies Spiritualism

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Enrice Caruso, widow of the singer, has taken up study of spiritualism, she said today. She was convinced there is something in spiritualism when a medium who did not know her informed her she saw the body of Caruso lying in Italy, Mrs. Caruso declared. However, she added, she does not intend to try to communicate with the spirits herself.

Evangeline Booth Welcomed At L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Greeted by Mayor George E. Cryer and members of the advisory board of the Los Angeles division, Miss Evangeline C. Booth, for the past seventeen years national commander of the Salvation Army, arrived here today from Sana Barbara. Extensive plans for her entertainment while here have been made.

Broker Is Sought; Bonds Are Missing

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—Authorities today are searching for C Gorman Sayre, missing head of the Minneapolis Bond Exchange, who is said to have defrauded thousands of persons in the northwest out of at least $30,000 through the sale of foreign securities and personal "ten per cent gold bonds."

Purported Sands Letter Declared Worthless Hoax

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—After making a careful examination of its phraseology and handwriting, District Attorney Woolwine announced tonight that the letter he received purporting to be from Edward F. Sands, hunted as a suspect in the Taylor case, was undoubtedly a forgery and of no value in the investigation.

Despite the fact that he put the so-called Sands letter into the discard, Woolwine stated that his open offer to the real Sands of immunity from prosecution on another charge against him if he establishes his innocence in connection with the murder still stands.

"We have no reason to believe that the letter was written or even dictated by the real Sands," Woolwine said. "We have considered it carefully and believe it to be a forgery."

JOHN D. OPPOSES GIRL'S WEDDING

Proposed Marriage of Grand-Daughter to Swiss Groom Ires Rockefeller.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, on advice of her father, John D. Rockefeller, tonight was understood by family friends to be bitterly opposed to the marriage of her daughter, Mathilde, 16, to a Swiss groom three times her age.

Close friends of the McCormick household revealed that John D. Rockefeller, family patriarch, had taken a hand in the love affair of his granddaughter.

Rockefeller, it was reported, does not oppose the marriage on the grounds that Max Oser, the Swiss groom, is a poor man, but because he is foreign born. The master financier, it was stated, has always pointed with pride to the fact that his family was free from foreign entanglements.

Mrs. McCormick will express the views of her father when she, her divorced husband and other daughter, Muriel, confer on the tempest raised by the reported engagement of Mathilde.

Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, arrived from New York tonight, and went to the home of Cyrus McCormick, where Mathilde has been in seclusion.

He did not comment on the reported engagement of the baby heiress.

Mathilde's elder sister, Muriel, who characterized reports of the engagement of Mathilde as "ridiculous," did not accompany her father from New York, as had been expected.

Howard Colby, close friend of the McCormick family and "adopted uncle" of the McCormick girls, spoke in the highest terms of Oser.

"You will have to think for yourself, dear," Harold F. McCormick told his 16-year-old daughter tonight. Later McCormick said:

"It is Mathilde's problem. She will have to stand on her own little feet. I will be a father to her and help her all I can."

Martial Law for Texas County Planned

MEXIA, Texas, Feb. 18.—Complete martial law, entailing the abolishment of all local civil authority will be put into effect in Limestone county next Friday unless between now and then the citizens of this county give convincing assurance to Governor Neff that the law will be enforced strictly by civil officers. This was in substance the outcome of a conference held today at Mexia between Governor Neff, Attorney General Keelling and General Jake Wolters on one side and the people of Limestone county on the other.

Seven Washington Theaters Condemned

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Seven theaters of the nation's capital were ordered closed tonight by the District of Columbia commissioners, as a consequence of the Knickerbocker theater disaster here three weeks ago which took a toll of 97 lives.

The action was taken after a rigid inspection by building inspectors who found that the playhouses—both movie and stage—were unsafe as at present constructed.

Thief Returns Part Of Loot to Victim

By International News Service.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Deputy sheriffs are seeking to learn who returned by mail to George Stimson a $1000 diamond ring, part of the loot taken from him when held up by three automobile bandits. Two men under arrest have been identified as two of the bandits, police say, but the third is still sought. Police are working on the theory that the third member of the gang "lost his nerve," and finding the name of his victim in the newspapers decided to return his share of the loot.

Chicago Slaying Laid to Blackhand

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—An unidentified man was shot and killed, supposedly the result of a blackhand plot on the West Side late this afternoon. Three men leaped from an auto, pumped five shots into the man's body, jumped back into the machine and escaped.

ACTRESS IN TAYLOR CASE DISAPPEARS

Mabel Normand Leaves for Unknown Destination, Says District Attorney Woolwine Despite Orders to Remain

Search Begun for the Missing Movie Star; Chauffeur Also Said to Have Departed; New Clews in Murder Traced

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine tonight admitted that Mabel Normand had left town for a destination unknown, contrary to instructions issued to all major witnesses in the Taylor case.

Undersheriff Biscailuz and Detective Captain Adams said their men were conducting a search for her.

Mabel explained to friends when she left her West Seventh street home last night that she was going to the country to recuperate from a nervous breakdown, but officials tonight frankly frowned on the action.

William Davis, her chauffeur, who was being subjected to an examination, is also reported to have disappeared.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—At a secret rendezvous named by a mysterious informant, deputy sheriffs late today were gaining information that may lead to the speedy arrest of a man under suspicion in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor.

The informant, who telephoned the sheriff's office, said he was afraid to go direct to the district attorney with his story because threats had been made against his life.

He intimated that he could give valuable information about another man—a witness in the Taylor case, who for several days has been suspected of concealing guilty knowledge of how the picture director came to his death.

It was friends of the man under suspicion who were threatening the informant's life if he "squealed," the latter said.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar led the investigators, who left the sheriff's office to keep their appointment with the informer.

HUNT FOR SLAYER TAKES DEFINITE FORM.

The hunt for the murderer of William Desmond Taylor was taking more definite form tonight, with several promising leads being explored by investigators.

Outstanding in the day's developments were the following:

1—New evidence pointing to guilty knowledge on the part of a witness, believed to know more than he has told.

2—An offer by a man claiming to be Edward F. Sands that he will tell who killed Taylor and District Attorney Woolwine's promise of immunity from grand larceny warrants now standing against Sands.

3—The disappearance of a taxi driver, an acquaintance of Taylor, who answers the description of the prowler seen near the Taylor bungalow on the night of the murder.

In spite of late developments, District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine did not retract his statement that investigators were making but little practical progress and that the outlook for an early solution of the mystery was not bright.

STUDIO EMPLOYEES ARE GRILLED.

Woolwine is interviewing a group of employees from one of the leading movie studios tonight in connection with the Taylor tragedy.

They are from a company for which Taylor never worked and none of them has been questioned before upon the murder.

The angle of the investigation upon which they were to be questioned was their knowledge of the friendly relationship between Taylor and a prominent woman star of that company.

The sheriff's office was working on the first line of endeaver, that of getting something more on the suspect, already trapped in one falsehood, who is believed to know the truth about the murder.

Important information about this man's past was turned by Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar and the net is closing in about him. The man's arrest may come at any moment and a determined effort will be made to break down his first story and get a full confession from him.

The offer of immunity in return for information about who killed Taylor was made by Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, in a letter given to the press.

It is in reply to a communication sent to the district attorney by a man claiming to be Edward F. Sands, missing secretary-valet of the slain picture director.

"SANDS" SAYS HE IS HIDING IN L. A.

In his letter, the man says he is hiding in Los Angeles. He says he did not kill Taylor but knows who did. He will surrender and tell what he knows if given a guarantee that he will be set free.

In reply, Woolwine stated that if the writer will establish his innocence of the Taylor murder he will not be prosecuted on the charge of robbing his employer and forging his name, and the charge that has been hanging over the missing man.

The letter purporting to be from Sands may be a practical joke, but Woolwine decided to answer in good faith.

The man sought in another angle

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6).

REHABILITATION LAW'S LEGALITY MATTER OF DOUBT

State Industrial Commission Declares One Section to Be Invalid.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—State officials today expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the workman's rehabilitation and re-education act passed by the legislature in 1919.

A communication was received from the Industrial Accident Commission declaring that the state supreme court has already declared one section of the act invalid.

It was intimated here that claims under the act would probably be held up until the constitutionality of the act is decided upon. No definite announcement has been made as yet by State Controller Ray L. Riley.

The validity of the measure was brought into question as the result of a supreme court decision. The decision held that the industrial accident commission has no jurisdiction in determining controversies relative to deaths, and as to penalties to be levied upon corporations as the result of deaths.

Women Oust Barbers And Others From Jobs

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—Encroachment of women in jobs formerly occupied by men is shown in a report just issued by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

In 1920, in the State of Washington, there were 581 women barbers, hairdressers and manicurists; 43 women fishermen and oystermen; 7 women draymen, teamsters and expressmen; 5 women longshoremen; 24 women laborers in shipyards; 261 building laborers; 233 sawmill and planing mill laborers and 53 lumbermen, raftsmen and woodchoppers.

Girls in "Knickers" Barred From Dances

By International News Service.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—Girls wearing "knickers" have been barred from dances at Albany's most exclusive social organization, the Aurania club.

This fact was gently but firmly impressed on a young woman who appeared in the dance hall attired in the "knickers."

It is said that so many of the young men wanted to dance with the girl in "knickers" that some married women complained to the club's president.

SPANISH CLASS TO MEET.

The weekly meeting of El Centro Espanol will be held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Alden branch library, Fifty-second and Telegraph. All persons interested in the Spanish language are invited to join. The meetings are open to the public.

The waters of Puget Sound teem with 95 varieties of food fish.

Woman Shakes a Sheet Out Window And Loses $3000

(By United Press)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 18.—People have lost lots of money shaking the dice, but Mrs. Arnott merely shook a sheet out of her window and is now minus $3000, according to a report she made to the police today.

Mrs. Arnott says the money was in a sock which got mixed up with the bedclothes. When she came to give the coverings an airing, the combined safe and leg covering did a spiral to the sidewalk. She rushed down to the street but some observant passerby had evidently seen the stocking fall and had made off with it.

She kept track of the numbers on the bills and the police have hopes that her money will be recovered.

SUIT ATTACKS KING TAX ACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

June 30, 1921, $311,427.32; ending June 30, 1922, in accordance with enactment. $510,953.62. Plaintiff's taxes upon its operative properties have been increased, as compared with year ending June 30, 1913, 158 per cent, 1919; 148 per cent, 1920; 111 per cent, 1921; 64 per cent taxes upon general property of state, exclusive of property taxes pursuant to provision of gross revenue tax law, have not been increased as have taxes upon operative properties of railroad companies on the one hand and upon general property of the state, on the other hand, has been widened by increase in percentum rates fixed by enactment of legislature; and

(g) Because of increased revenue due to increased rates made necessary to meet operation and other expenses of the railroads of the United States in accordance with an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission and orders of the State Railroad Commission made in conformity therewith, the taxes upon plaintiff's operative property have been greatly increased, without a corresponding or any increase in the value of said property; and to have produced an equality for taxation purposes between the general property of state on the one hand and operative properties of railroad companies on the other, the percentages in effect prior to said enactment of the legislature should, if anything, have been reduced.

The railroad company charges that the laws of the state contain no method or procedure whereby any assessment of its property may be equalized or adjusted ratably with the assessment of other property for purpose of taxation or whereby the company's taxes may be equalized or adjusted ratably with those of other taxpayers in the state, and in truth and in fact no attempt or efforts to make any such equalization or adjustment has been made by the state or by any officers or board or tribunal in the state, and by reason of which the property of the company in the state has been grossly and arbitrarily overtaxed.

DISINTEGRATION OF BRITISH DOMINION FEARED BY PEER

Lord Rothermere Thinks the English Losing Governing Instincts.

By ROBERT J. PREW.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 18. — (Special Cable Despatch.)—Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, is gravely concerned with what he describes as the "breakdown of British rule" not only in the imperial possessions but also at home.

"Are Englishmen losing their governing instinct?"

With this pertinent question, Lord Rothermere starts a vitriolic article which will appear in tomorrow's Sunday Pictorial. He further says:

"Holland and France, between themselves, successfully and peacefully rule a hundred million people in Asia and Africa, while the British are confronted with widespread rebellion in India; are unable to control Egypt, are scuttling out of Ireland and at home permit insolent Socialistic sections of the bureaucracy to usurp the functions of the government.

"We have been fussing in Ireland. Lord Allenby is understood to have alleged Egypt is now out of hand, while Ulstermen are kidnaped our anaemic soldiers profess to be unable to rescue.

Detroit Plans War On Dope Peddlers

DETROIT, Feb. 81.—Concentration of the clean-up squad during this year against narcotic peddlers, gamblers and illicit whisky makers and sellers is announced by Police Commissioner Inches, following the addition of twenty-eight new men to the staff.

"Gamblers have been enjoying such immunity under defective gambling statutes that I am compelled to take every measure to make their business unprofitable. Then the increase in narcotic peddlers and bootleggers also demands stringent repression," he said.

"Girl of Golden Voice" Gives Life for Friend

ROME, Feb. 18.—Six years ago Giulia Morandisi was a street waif. Her beautiful voice attracted the attention of a music teacher and he trained her at his own expense until she became known as the "Girl of the Golden Voice." She was about to begin an operatic course in January when one of her old street companions was taken ill and sent for Giulia. The latter, worn out by her nursing duties, was also stricken and died a few weeks later.

JOINS HUSBAND.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Phyllis Morrison, with her young son, recently left to join her husband in Alturas, Modoc county. Morrison has been engaged in ranching in that country for some time.

HUGO STINNES CAUSES "RIOT;" WEARS TUXEDO

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Feb 18 (Special Radio Despatch)—Hugo Stinnes, often called the "industrial kaiser of Germany," created a small-sized sensation when seen for the first time in evening dress yesterday.

Not only that, but he actually looked in on a ball. He was accompanied by several friends.

Stinnes created a greater flurry when he walked into the ballroom of the Esplanade hotel, which he owns, and where dancing was taking place, than if some famous beauty had suddenly made her appearance.

The richest man in Germany was attired in a smart tuxedo. No one has seen him in such semi-formal dress before.

Stinnes looked on the gay scene for some time, then shook his head as though dubiously believing that any folly like dancing should take place in Germany today.

Tammany Chieftain Feels "Fit As Ever"

By HAYDEN TALBOT,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—Three weeks after he had received the last rites for the dead, Richard Croker today stood on the porch of his great house at Glencairn, and watched a parade of a string of nine daughters of the famous Orby derby winner—a part of the Croker racing stables.

According to Dr. Lennon, with whom I talked this afternoon, the recovery of the 81-year-old Tammany chieftain is nothing less than miraculous. The only cause for complaint that the big boss has is that he must await another month before resuming his daily tours of inspection of his great 500-acre Glencairn estate.

"I feel as fit as ever," Mr. Croker emphatically declared. "But I will admit when they all told me the end was at hand it did seem ridiculous for a man of my age to try to prove them wrong and that it was all right with me to pass on.

"They tell me Plato wrote his best poetry at the age of 80 which would seem to leave some excuse for me.

"In any event I feel more fit than I have felt in five years."

U. of C. Basketeers Beat U. S. C., 36-20

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—The University of California basketball quintet again proved too much for the five from Southern California at Harmon Gymnasium tonight, winning the second game of the series, 36 to 20. California showed superiority in every department of the game and the outcome was never in doubt from the opening whistle.

At half time, the Blue and Gold were leading 16 to 10. Captain Art Eggleston was the individual star of the evening, throwing a total of sixteen points. Kuhns, forward for Southern California, featured for the losing team, doing some excellent shooting from long ranges to ring up twelve points. Harold Copp, California forward, suffered a broken nose during the contest as a result of a collision with his teammate Johnny Talt, during a scrimmage beneath the Southern California basket.

Farmer National Bloc To Name 1924 Ticket

By FREDERICK G. NEUMIER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The United Farmers' National Bloc made its bid tonight for a position with the political parties of America.

Farmers' representatives meeting here determined to place a new political party in the field with a full list of candidates in the presidential election of 1924.

Arthur C. Townley, president of the National Non-Partisan League, secretly present at the formation of the new political organization, was reported holding the whip hand of the party.

Leaders of El Paso Okeh Obregon Rule

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

EL PASO, Feb. 18.—Resolutions endorsing the present government of Mexico and congratulating President Obregon upon "success attained by him and his administration," were adopted by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce directors at a luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Paso del Norte today.

Copies of the resolutions were ordered sent to President Harding, governors of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and to President Obregon.

Directors of the organization in adopting the resolutions condemned what they believed to be irresponsible actions of persons who "seek to make it appear that revolutionary conditions exist in the State of Chihuahua or anywhere else in Mexico" and denounced "the propaganda being sent out from El Paso as false and detrimental to the interests, not only of the communitl but of the American people generally."

S. F. Man Who Tried Suicide Will Recover

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—"Be sure to get my middle initial right when you give this story to the newspapers. I can't understand why I am alive."

That was the comment of John D. Morris, 933 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, who attempted suicide in a fashionable hotel here today. According to the physicians he will recover from a bullet of a rifle he inflicted upon himself.

Morris says that before firing the shot he lifted the telephone receiver from the hook. His cry of "Help!" was heard by the operator, who summoned a physician.

King's Betrothal To Be Celebrated

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—King Alexander will leave Belgrade February 19 for Bucharest, where his betrothal to Princess Marie of Rumania will be officially celebrated February 22, the Serbian legation was advised today.

REMOVE "DEATH CURVE."

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Feb. 18.—The Manx government has appropriated funds to eliminate the hairpin bend known as "Death Curve" on the course of the annual motor races. More than a score of drivers have been killed at that point.

EVIDENCE POINTS TO DOPE ADDICT AS TAYLOR SLAYER

Film Director Is Depicted As One Who Sacrificed Life to Save Another.

By A. CHESTER KEEL,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Like a pendulum swinging from one point to another, the mysterious murder of William Desmond Taylor first revolved around Edward F. Sands, secretary, and then around an unnamed man in an alleged drug ring tonight.

Captain of Detectives David L. Adams said with emphasis:

"It is Sands, I tell you. And everybody else is coming around to my way of thinking."

His statement followed a conference between himself, District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine and detectives working on the case. It was the second conference of its kind in two days. Captain Adams admitted that a warrant for murder against Sands had been asked, but was voted down by the majority as inadvisable at the present time.

DOPE RING SUSPECT

But following the conference, it was learned from another source that the police were closing in on a man connected with the drug ring. The utmost secrecy was maintained about this man, but it was admitted that if certain developments are made within the next 24 hours he will be arrested and charged with the murder.

Placing the murder back on the drug ring was the most sensational feature of the day. The theory has been one on which several detectives have worked unceasingly from the start. One has been especially active and a statement made in confidence has such startling possibilities that credence in it wipes Sands out of the case and brings back one person of prominence whose name cannot be mentioned.

MAKES TAYLOR HERO

The story told places Taylor in such a favorable role that even his best friends will think their eulogies mild. It is a gripping story of a man's man standing between frailty and the slow torture that drugs bring. If the arrest is made and the story told it will out-rival the thrills of the yellowback novel of years ago.

Sailor Is Lauded For Heroism in Saving Pal

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Chief Machinist's Mate Dewey Hobart Trivett, United States navy, is the latest sailorman to be recommended by the secretary of the navy for a special reward for heroism in saving life.

Trivett sprang overboard from a launch he was commanding, while his ship, the Proteus, lay at anchor at Lisbon, Portugal, to rescue James H. Tarpley, another sailor, who had fallen overboard.

Tarpley seemed unable to swim, and a swift current complicated the danger.

Trivett's home is at Beech Creek, N. C.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

Value of Milk
Compared with its cost

You could go to a milking station out in the country and get a quart of milk with all its deadly bacteria, and five hours later it would be sour. At any price such milk would be expensive, and worse.

The milk we leave at your door will keep sweet four days if you keep it at a properly low temperature. It is SAFE milk and you and the children can drink it with big benefit. It has been clarified, pasteurized, sterilized, ice-cooled and delivered with the promptness of the U. S. mail.

With the small amount you pay for it how much could you do towards supplying your family with SAFE milk?

Walnut Grove Creamery Co.
41st and Market Streets
"Piedmont 70"

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

WITNESS IN FILM MURDER MYSTERY IS THREATENED

Detectives Meet Informant in Secluded Spot to Obtain Evidence.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the murder investigation is a taxicab driver, 32 years old, who deserted the woman who passed as his wife and disappeared the afternoon of the day on which Taylor was slain.

The only article he took with him was his .32 caliber revolver, the same style of weapon as that which fired the bullet that killed Taylor.

In his room were found three cartridges exactly like the one that was fired into Taylor's body. They are of a kind manufactured fifteen years ago.

The taxicab driver answers the description of the man Mrs. Douglas MacLean saw leaving the Taylor bungalow. A nurse living in the vicinity also saw a man that answers his description. He was watching Taylor's bungalow.

CAP LIKE THAT WOMAN DESCRIBED.

In searching the missing man's room, police detectives found a cap like that worn by the man Mrs. MacLean saw. The taxi driver habitually wore a muffler, an article that Mrs. MacLean noted on the neck of the man seen by her.

After he had been missing ten days, the driver went to his employer's office, drew $14 that was due him and again disappeared.

He did not again go to see the woman who passed as his wife. It was she who reported his absence to the police. Descriptions of the missing man were sent broadcast today by the police department.

Investigators do not place much weight on the theory that Taylor was slain by a disgruntled doughboy who served under him in the army. A Santa Ana rancher brought in the information that on the night of January 30 he gave a ride to two ex-service men, one of whom threatened to get a certain captain named Bill. Taylor was a captain in the British forces. The doughboy who made the threat wore part of an American soldier's uniform.

The discovery of a gold locket containing Mabel Normand's picture among Taylor's effect shows what a strong feeling of friendship existed between them. The locket was inscribed: "To my dearest," and was evidently a treasured possession of the slain director.

School to Stage Big Comic Opera

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—The comic opera, "The Mikado," will be staged by the pupils of the Alameda High school March 10-11, in the auditorium of the Porter school. The cast, which includes practically every vocalist and musician in the school, is practicing regularly. It is expected that the instrumental numbers will be supplied by a hundred piece orchestra. The cast will be composed of seventy-five students. Mrs. Hazel B. Hunter is directing the rehearsals. W. I. Stratton will direct the orchestra and Fred Carlyle will be coach. Allan Walker is stage manager.

The leads will be taken by Lyman Lamb, Albert Brooks, Albert Onions, Julian Dickie, Will Low, Fred Braue, Margaret Randall, Estelle Jochumsen, Marian Mitchell, Lelia Webb.

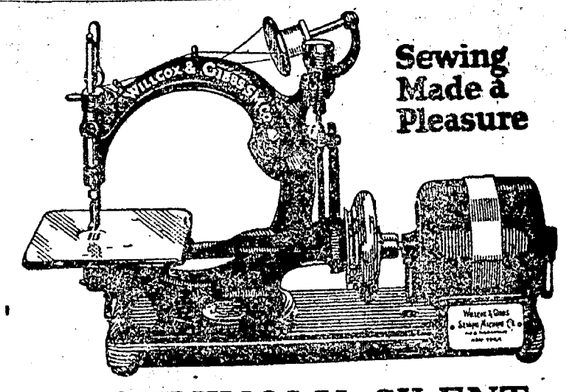
The best man and the worst are least troubled by their consciences.

Stanford Defeats Oregon by 20 to 9

PALO ALTO, Feb. 18.—The Stanford Varsity basketball team defeated the Oregon University here tonight 20 to 9. The Oregon boys were leading 7 to 5 at the end of the first half, and in the second half Stanford held the visitors to only two points.

INFLUENZA GERMS

are not carried in your laundry package if you have an Electric Washer for your week's washing. Why not do your laundry with a Washer—it's cheaper, sanitary and convenient. All makes of Washers—$5.00 down—balance same as laundry bills. Free demonstration. Electric Housekeeping Shop, formerly Bullock's—1624 Broadway Phone O-710.—Advertisement.



Sewing Made a Pleasure

SOOTHINGLY SILENT

Even after years of use, it runs smoothingly silent, the new portable Electric Automatic Sewing Machine made by Willcox & Gibbs.

This everlasting silence is evidence of its fine workmanlike construction. It runs so quietly because it is built so well.

Women of quality enjoy the possession of this machine of undeniable quality. A home is known by the sewing machine it keeps.

It is the machine which has no bobbins to wind, and no tensions to regulate, and which sews the beautiful seam of triple strength.

It has an exclusive direct-drive motor, which contributes to its silence. It drives without friction or lost motion.

Call and see this machine operate, or phone for a trial in your home. Easy payments if preferred.

MAY WE DEMONSTRATE IT IN YOUR HOME?

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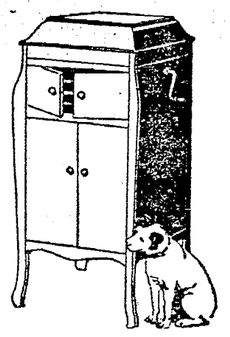
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Victor Records

(your own selections)



delivered to your home for a payment of **$2**

Balance payable $2 weekly

This company has earned the enviable title of "The World's Largest Victor Dealers." Wurlitzer service is Victor service. When in quest of records phone us—Douglas 4355 (or in Oakland to Lakeside 908)—and we will send the numbers out to you.

New Victor Records Specially Released

18856	Dear Old Southland—*Fox Trot* They Call It Dancing—*Medley For Trot*	Whiteman and His Orch.	75c
18857	Wimmin—*Medley Fox Trot* Good-Bye, Shanghai—*Fox Trot*	Club Royal Orch.	75c
18851	Smilin'—*Fox Trot* Somewhere in Naples—*Medley Fox Trot*	Green Bros. Mello. Cr. All Star Trio & Orch.	75c

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.

250 Stockton Street, San Francisco — 575 Fourteenth St., Oakland

Open Evenings

Livingston Bros.
INCORPORATED
GRANT AVENUE — GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

The Dress Shops offer
A distinctive Assemblage of
Authentic Spring Frocks



Stately, slenderly graceful frocks for Madame, and demurely smart frocks for the debutante or the woman of youthful figure.

Sizes 14 to 44

You may be sure of the correctness of mode and cleverness of style of any frock purchased at the Livingston Shop.

Frocks for golf, for afternoon, street and dinner, and most brilliant of all, modes for evening, in vivid shades of Egyptian Blue, Tomato, Carmine, Callot Blue, Madelon Blue, Periwinkle Blue, Old Blue, Black, Navy, Henna, and many others.

The season's fabrics include Elizabeth Crepe, Roma Crepe, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Chiffon, Faille, Velette, Kasha, Spongeen, Krepe-Knit, Tricotine, Twill, French Serge and Picquetine.

The prices are more moderate than ever

Sports Frocks	$19.75, $29.50, to $85.00
Wool Frocks	$35.00, $49.50 to $198.50
Silk Frocks	$39.50, $55.00 to $255.00
Taffeta Frocks	$25.00, $29.50 to $98.50
3-Piece Cape Costumes	$75.00, $98.50 to $225.00

TRIBUNE EMPLOYE DIES SUDDENLY

Harry C. Colvin, one of the street circulators of The TRIBUNE, died today at St. Anthony's hospital at the age of 45 years. Death was due to stomach trouble from which Colvin had been a sufferer for some time. He was taken suddenly ill yesterday.

Colvin was the son of Captain John A. Colvin of the New York police department, in which city he formerly lived. He worked on the New York American for 19 years. He came to California ten years ago and worked on various San Francisco newspapers. He had been in the employ of The TRIBUNE for the past five years. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

Pioneer Resident Of Alameda Dies

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Gertrude Knight, 35 years a resident of Alameda, died at her home, 1620 Foley street, last night. Mrs. Knight was 54 years of age. She is survived by her husband, John J. Knight, and her children, George, Mrs. F. Eberhard, Mrs. L. Sibrian, Cyrus, Eugene and Marion Knight. She was the sister of the Rev. J. D. F. Houck, and James and Richard Houck. She was born in Missouri.

Funeral services will be held Monday. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

SENIOR CLASS TO FETE FRESHMEN

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—The low senior class girls of the Alameda high school are busily engaged in plans for the reception to the freshmen class girls Tuesday, in the Porter school auditorium. Dorothy Donaldson has been elected manager of the affair. The welcome will be in the nature of a Washington's birthday program and an interesting program has been promised for the benefit of the new girls in the school.

Tell Engagement At Farty in San Anselmo Seminary



MISS ALICE DAVIS, Director of Religious Education of Brooklyn Presbyterian church, who is to wed minister's son. —Scharz photo.

Betrothal of Alice Davis and Lloyd Carrick Announced On Valentine's Day.

The betrothal of Miss Alice Davis and Loiyd Carrack was announced St. Valentine's Day at a dinner given by the students at San Anselmo Theological Seminary. Miss Davis is a graduate of the University of California of the class of 1920. She has served as director of Religious education and Social Activities of Brooklyn Presbyterian church. In addition this year she has taken a postgraduate course at the San Anselmo seminary.

Carrack is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Carrack of Portland, Ore. He is president of the Student Body of the S. F. T. S. at San Anselmo.

Memorial Services for Y.M.C.A. Workers

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the First Congregational church, Post and Mason streets, San Francisco, for Henry J. McCoy, D. E. Luther and Arthur Arlett, members of the Y. M. C. A. state committee. This service will be the opening feature of the Forty-first Annual State Convention of the California Y. M. C. A., which meets tomorrow and Tuesday. Tomorrow's meetings will be held in the Congregational church, Tuesday meetings in the Y. M. C. A. building, 220 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco. Dr. John R. Mott, international secretary from New York, will speak after the memorial service.

A business men's banquet will be given in the evening at which Red Triangle workers will have special reservations.

The speakers at the banquet include Dr. Mott, Frank W. Pearsall, state secretary of New York, Albert E. Roberts, senior secretary county department of the international com-

BENNETT—In this city, February 22, Helms, pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles.

The morning session tomorrow and the session following the banquet in the evening will be open to the public.

French Canadians Oppose Suffrage

MONTREAL Quebec, Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—An episcopal letter, congratualting women of Quebec, who are opposing the women suffrage movement in this province, was issued by Monsignor P. E. Roy today.

Monsignor Roy declared woman suffrage was against the freedom, tradition and faith of the French Canadian race.

"Women are allowed to vote in federa lelections in Quebec, but not in provincial contests. Recently a delegation of women called on Premier Teschereau at Quebec, and asked for the privincial vote. The premier voiced opposition, but said the government was divided on the subject.

Cleanness of Mind, Body, Sermon Topic

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—"The Measure of a Man" was the subject of an address delivered to the boys of the high school by Harry Rimmer, of the International Council of the Y. M. C. A. The speaker demonstrated how in order to insure success in life, it was necessary to have both a clean body and a clean mind. "Measure yourself," was the parting advice he gave his audience.

Honesty and success go hand in hand.

QUAKERS ADD TO RUSS RELIEF

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—The number of men, women and children whom the American Quakers are feeding in Russia will be increased by 9,000, by an order which was sent to the Quaker headquarters in Russia from the American Friends' service committee. Wilbur K. Thomas, executive secretary of the American Friends, who made this statement today, added that this feeding will be entirely in the Buzuluk Oyzed of the province of Samara, a district which has been assigned to the Quakers, in co-operation with the American Relief Administration.

NOTED CLOCK WINDER DIES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Conrad J. Kosh, for many years official clock winder to scores of wealthy families in Fifth, Madison and Park avenue, was found dead today in his little clock-making shop.

WIFE'S BODY IS LOST, MAN WINS $2500 VERDICT

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Charles Segrist won a verdict for $2500 against the trustees of St. Raymond's cemetery today for the loss of the body of his wife, who died in the influenza epidemic of 1918.

Testimony showed that a strike of grave diggers caused an accumulation of nearly 100 bodies, all of which eventually were buried by health department order in a trench scooped out with a steam shovel. The cemetery officials were held to have been negligent in failing to keep their records so they could identify Mrs. Segrist's body. More than a score of coffins were disinterred in a search for it.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—Mrs. M. Gowansky, 1715 Lafayette street, was slightly hurt when the automobile in which she was riding with Philip Herbst, 2235 Alameda avenue, was struck by a machine driven by James Robinson at Pacific and Grand. Herbst's machine was damaged.

MURDER DENIED BY CUBAN SOLON

HAVANA, Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Representative Antonio Alentado, who, with Jose R. Cano, also a member of Congress, is charged with the premeditated murder, last Thursday, of Representative Rafael Martinez Alonzo, Liberal candidate for mayor of Havana, pleaded not guilty at a special hearing last night. Cano has not yet been detained.

The House of Representatives has voted to deprive both members of parliamentary immunity, and their imprisonment, without bail, has been ordered by the court of instruction.

IMMIGRATION POLICY.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 18.—Premier King today announced appointment of a cabinet sub-committee to draft an immigration policy for submission to the coming session of parliament.

LESS TALK, MORE ACTION RULE TO CLEAN UP CITY

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Minimum talk, maximum action—that's one of the chief rules to be observed in cleaning up a city, the Rev. John Williamson, recently appointed law enforcement commissioner, said today in posting the rules of his office. Other rules are:

Waste basket for anonymous letters.
Partisan politics unknown.
Sectarianism unknown.
Justice the goal.
Americanism the standard.
Results only for publicity.

INFLUENZA GERMS

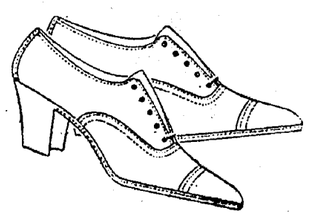
are not carried in your laundry package if you have an Electric Washer for your week's washing. Why not do your laundry with a Washer—it's cheaper, sanitary and convenient. All makes of Washers—$5.00 down—balance same as laundry bills. Free demonstration. Electric Housekeeping Shop, formerly Bullock's—1621 Broadway Phone O-740.—Advertisement.

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

NEARING THE END

The greatest value-giving in our greatest sale. Higher-priced sale group amalgamated into two gigantic groups at vastly reduced prices. Shop early on Monday.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords



$3.00 Sale Price

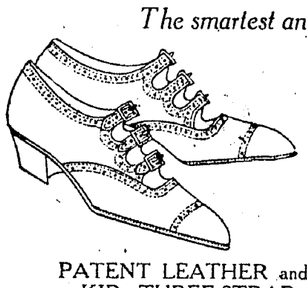


Including such desirable styles as

BLACK KID OXFORDS, military and Cuban heels.
BROWN KID and CALF INSTEP STRAP PUMPS, one and two-strap effects, military and Cuban heels.
BLACK SUEDE STRAP PUMPS, French heels.
BROWN SUEDE ONE-STRAP PUMPS, welt soles, Cuban heels.
BROWN CALF TWO-STRAP PUMPS, French heels.
BROWN KID INSTEP STRAP PUMPS, plain and fancy trimmed, high French and junior French heels.
BROWN SUEDE OXFORDS, leather trimmed, Cuban heels.
BROWN KID and CALF OXFORDS, military and Cuban heels.
BROWN KID TWO-STRAP PUMPS, French heels.
BLACK CALF OXFORDS, rounding toes, military heels.

Women's Novelty Low Shoes

The smartest and most fascinating of modest footwear



$4.85 Sale Price



PATENT LEATHER and BLACK KID THREE-STRAP PUMPS, center buckle fastened, Spanish heels.
PATENT LEATHER TWO-STRAP PUMPS, fawn kid collar top and straps, short vamps, French heels. SAME STYLE in BLACK SUEDE with patent leather trimmings, and in BROWN KID with brown suede trimmings.
BLACK KID TWO-STRAP PUMPS, buckle fastened, fancy cut-out sides, French heels.
BRONZE KID INSTEP STRAP PUMPS, beaded vamps, high French and junior French heels.
PATENT LEATHER CENTER STRAP GRECIAN PUMPS, Spanish heels.
BLACK SATIN THREE-STRAP BUCKLE FASTENED PUMPS, new low heels.
PATENT LEATHER and BLACK KID STRAP PUMPS, short vamps, French heels.
BLACK SUEDE THREE-STRAP BUCKLE FASTENED PUMPS, French heels.
DULL MATT KID and BROWN RUSSIA BLUCHER OXFORDS, welt soles, military heels.
PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS, dull kid trimmed, military heels.

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Extra Specials

from our

Basement Sale

$9.85 Suits Coats Dresses $14.75

Former Costs Entirely Disregarded

CREDIT

Nothing Down—Six Months to Pay

CHERRY'S

515 13th Street, Bet. Washington and Clay Sts.

The New Furniture Store Redlick FURNITURE CO. BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS. S.E COR. 12th & CLAY STS The New Furniture Store

More Evidence of "Better Values"

Have you asked this question too?

Someone said to me the other day: "What do you mean when you say 'Better Values' at the Redlick Store? Better Values than what?" And I said in reply: "Better Values than other stores give." "Well," said my questioner, "how can you prove it?"

"I won't prove it. I'll let you," I said. "Try other stores, then come here and size up the values we offer. You can be the judge."

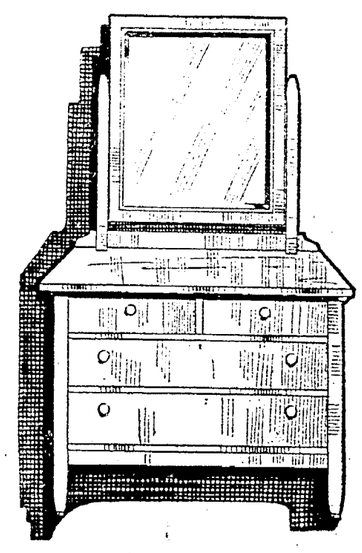
YOU can be the judge, too. Right here on this page are some of the values we have for you. Test them.

"Cozy" Homer AD MAN

Only a Few

In fact we have about 20 of these dressers. And the way we are getting responses to our advertising you should be in the store early tomorrow to get one.

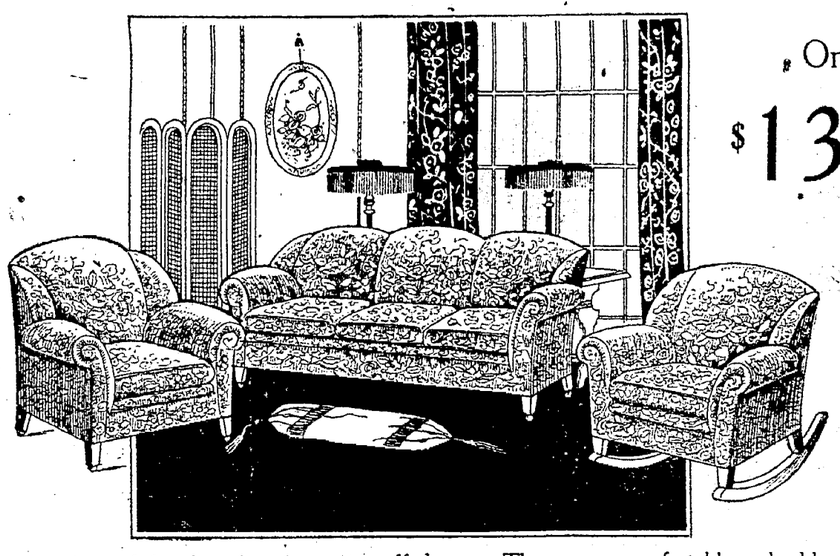
They have large, roomy drawers and a mirror of good size. Attractively finished in golden oak.



$22.50

Terms as low as $1.00 a week

A Luxurious Suite

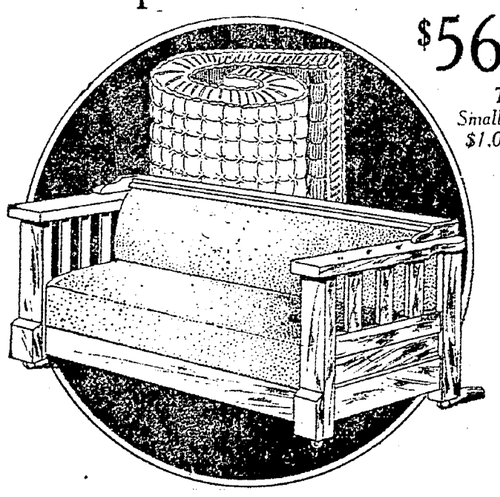


Only $138

Terms, $10 do... $2 wee...

There is a great demand for these luxurious overstuffed sets. They are so comfortable and add so much to the coziness of the living room. You can buy to suit almost any purse. But we do not believe you will get as good value anywhere as you will in the set pictured here. The three pieces are covered with beautiful figured velour front and back, and mahogany finish. Deluxe cushions on strong springs, and deeply stuffed wing backs make them very comfortable. The chair and rocker are deep and roomy—the kind you sink down in and want to stay. Easy terms—Better Terms than elsewhere—$10 down, $2 a week!

Complete with mattress

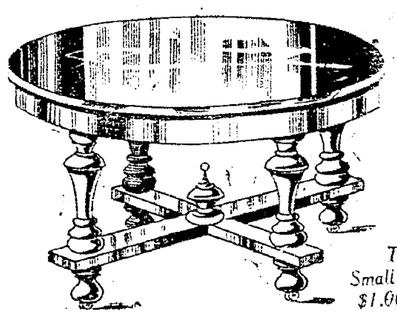


$56.75

Terms, Small Payment, $1.00 Week

So many homes have these convenient and comfortable Double-Use Davenports that you know them already. At night a restful bed. By day an attractive and comfortable piece of living room furniture. The one pictured is of solid oak, upholstered in long, hard-wearing Spanote leather (fabricoid). With it comes a genuine layer felt mattress. Exceptional value!

Now you can afford that new dining set



Terms, Small Payment, $1.00 Week

One of the coziest rooms in the house can and should be your dining room. This beautiful William and Mary table with chairs to match will help to make any dining room attractive. It is of solid oak, Jacobean finish. You will admire its grace and beauty the minute you see it. It's excellent value. Chairs to match with shaped backs and genuine leather seats are the same big value at $6.50. See this set.

$26.75

Redlick FURNITURE CO. BETTER VALUES. BETTER TERMS. S.E COR. 12th & CLAY STS

KEY ROUTE INN

On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal.

Oakland's Refined Family HOTEL Perfect Cleanliness

FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS

Elaborate Sunday TURKEY DINNER $1.50

Phone Oakland 5924

Exceptional, pleasing, high-class Musical Concert rendered by The Arion Orchestra

Club Breakfast, 25¢ to 75¢. Club Lunch, 50¢; Dinner, $1.00; Sunday, Turkey Dinner, $1.50

Special Accommodations for Banquets Rates on Request.

High-Class Accommodations. Daily $1.50 to $3.50. Weekly $10 to $16. Large, Airy, Sunlit Rooms with meals: Monthly (1) $90, (2) $150. Parlor suite, private bath, 2 persons, $175 up.

EQUAL CHANCE IN EDUCATION PLAN MADE AT MEETING

School Authorities in Session Here Urge Change in the Educational Laws.

A gathering of educators and child welfare authorities met in conference at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, decided that every child attending school in California should have an equal chance at obtaining an education whether the pupil's mental ability is below or above normal, and set in motion measures for achieving this objective.

The meeting was identified as a "Conference on Problems of Child Adjustment in Public Education." Practically every large city in the state was represented. The conference was described as being a medium for one of the most constructive educational moves ever started in California.

While taking cognizance of the educational requirements of juvenile pupils generally, the conference took up in detail the problems created by the so-called "advanced" pupil who progresses in school faster than his classmates and the "retarded" pupil who lags behind his class mates.

The so-called "normal" pupil, according to the educators, has been well provided for. But the exceptionally bright pupil, it was pointed out, is held back because there are available no adequate means of meeting his requirements. But more important, they argued, was the plight of the "retarded" pupil who, unable to keep apace with his other class mates, languishes in the same grade month after month, deriving no direct benefit from his school and imposing an additional handicap on his teacher.

Measures for dealing with these two classifications of students, it was said, have been put into effect in Oakland and other large centers. It is the purpose of the conference to have them followed in every part of the state, even to the remote rural school districts.

According to the expressed belief of those attending the conference this can be accomplished by united action by city and county organizations throughout the state and by legislative action.

A determination to enlist the support of these agencies was embodied in the following resolutions adopted by the conference:

"There is need of a special bureau to determine the nature and expense of problems needing adjustments. These are constant problems and require an organization for the permanent and continuous work. There should be central organization with provisions for state encouragement of city and county organization for carrying on local child adjustment work.

"That the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction be asked to proceed with the organization of such an agency at the earliest possible date.

We urge that teachers' training institutions provide opportunity for the study of individual differences of children and that a special course be given in the training of teachers for their children. This course should lead to certification of such teachers.

"A course should also be provided leading to the certification of supervisors and directors for the research work indicated in the first resolution. We recommend that action be taken at the next regular meeting of the State Board of Education with the president of the teacher training institution.

"We recommend that to be eligible to do mental testing and diagnosis in the public schools a teacher must be specially certificated.

"We recommend that a committee be appointed to formulate proper legislation looking to the organization of this research work.

"We recommend that more adequate provision be made for the care of custodial cases."

The resolutions were prepared and submitted by a special committee headed by Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, in charge of research work in Oakland's public schools and prominently identified with educational endeavors similar to those taked up by the conference.

Among those attending the conference were Will C. Wood, state superintendent of education; Professor Fred Nelles, superintendent of the Whittier State School; Dr. J. H. Williams, director of the California Bureau of Child Research, same school, and Dr. George Ordahl, head of the Glen Ellen Home for Feebleminded children; Dr. A. H. Sutherland, director of research, Los Angeles schools; Dr. Grace M. Fernald, psychology department, Los Angeles branch, University of California; Miss Grace Hawkins and Miss Helen Cummings, Fresno school research departments; Miss Bess Henry, Santa Ana; Dr. Louis Terman, Stanford; Ralph Fischer, director of state institutions; Dr. Olga Bridgeman, psychology department, University of California; A. T. Hanlon, Contra Costa county superintendent; Fred M. Hunter, Oakland superintendent; Mrs. Agnes Ray, member State Board of Education.

Supernormal and Subnormal Children Discussed

Educators who participated in the conference at Hotel Oakland: (Left to right) DR. GRACE M. FERNALD, department of psychology, Los Angeles branch of the University of California; MRS. CARRIE BRYANT, State Board of Charities and Corrections; DR. A. H. SUTHERLAND, director of research, Los Angeles schools; DR. MARGARET McNAUGHT of Sacramento, state superintendent of elementary education; WILL C. WOOD, superintendent public instruction; PROFESSOR FRED NELLIS, superintendent Whittier State School, and DR. VIRGIL E. DICKSON of Oakland.



JURIES SCORN TESTIMONY OF GOTHAM POLICE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Shocked by the growing tendency of jurors to look with skepticism on the testimony of New York policemen, criminal court judges today planned a meeting next week with a view to elliminating too incredulous jurors.

The situation came to a head last night when Judge Mancuso dismissed from further service a jury which acquitted George Carmichael of a first degree robbery, charge. Judge Talley had dismissed a jury under similar circumstances last Wednesday, and Judge Rosalsky had an encounter with six skeptics yesterday, but excused them from service before they got on a jury.

"I suppose that in the future, juries will want the district attorney to place before them a moving picture of the crime," said the judge.

Child Health Program Is Outlined in Report

The 1922 program for child health work in Alameda county was outlined before the committee of education and nutrition of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, by Miss Annie Florence Brown, president. Plans have been made for cooperation with school departments in initiating and developing modern methods of health teaching.

Working materials for such a program will be distributed by the society in the form of films, slides, health marionettes, plays and bulletins which aim to captivate and hold the child's interest from kindergarten to high school. Regular weighing and measuring of underweight children will be provided wherever local facilities are limited. Co-operation with other agencies in developing and extending programs of dental hygiene, nutrition and health education through schools, clubs and health centers was included in the plans outlined. This work will be under the direction of Dr. Alvin Powell, director of the Public Health Center; Dr. Edward von Adelung, chairman of the committee on education, and Miss A. Lavenson, chairman of the committee on nutrition.

NOVEL PROGRAM.

Miss Gertrude Whitton, supervisor of nutrition work for Alameda county under the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, outlines the novel program of health teaching as follows:

"Within the last decade, and especially since the war, increasing interest has been taken in the health of school children. Revision of methods and the creation of devices for the teaching of health have challenged educational and health experts throughout the country. Imparting of health information has been replaced by happy and informal methods of presenting health ideas. Effort has been made to arouse the child's interest and enthusiasm through an appeal to dramatic instincts and by utilizing the play spirit in health games and stories for the younger children.

"In the kindergarten and lower elementary grades nursery rhymes are being revised and old child favorites used for health teaching. The expression of originality and creative ability is evidenced in the health pictures, posters and scrap-books which the children are making. Health plays are being staged effectively and puppet shows in which health fairies play a leading role are delighting the children of our schools. Then there are the stories of the old witch "I don't care," the fairy Health and her house which "Ignorance" destroys and children will help her rebuild and of Count Late Hours with his scarlet cape woven from the stolen roses of children's cheeks. Such are the beginnings of health teaching which later enlist moving pictures as a useful ally and add step by step those projects and knowledge which appeal to the growing minds of boys and girls. Health problems of home and community are introduced in the Junior High schools and when school is left behind the foundation for efficient living will have been happily, but securely, laid.

"The Association aims to sponsor and aid in developing such programs of health education throughout the school systems of the county and has now in circulation many of the materials making such work possible.

NUTRITION WORK.

"Mid-morning lunches, made possible through the generosity of the Federation of Mothers' Clubs, are now being served in 52 schools. In such schools effort will be made to establish regular weighing and measuring that the results of such work may be strengthened and its result more definitely known. Approximately thirty-five hundred children are daily enjoying a half-pint bottle of milk with crackers or bread and butter.

"Recent surveys have shown that thirty per cent of the school children in the county are more than seven per cent below the average weight for height according to government standards. These conditions are not determined by poverty or riches, but are universal throughout city and county. In the last year schools introducing nutrition work reduced their underweight problems from 10 to 40 per cent. With the extension of the health program even greater results are anticipated.

HEALTH CONSULTATIONS.

"The Children's Health Centers equipped and maintained by the Child Hygiene Committee of the American Association of University Women are providing health consultations in 14 schools in the county. Through them expert advice on underweight children can be secured and reasons discovered for failure to gain. These centers also serve as consultation centers for babies and mothers in the community and provide medical supervision of day nurseries.

"The Association has assisted in the purchase of dental chairs for use in the schools and believes a program of dental hygiene an essential part of child health work. Over 2000 children have been shown the dental film 'Come clean,' and lantern slides, posters and literature are being widely and effectively used."

Alameda Improvers Re-elect Officers

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—The officers of the Alameda Improvement club were unanimously elected to their positions at the annual banquet held in the club house, 1538 Webster street. The officers were installed with special ceremonies, N. C. Hawks being the installing officer. Peter T. Hollings was reseated as president; H. A. Miller, first vice president; William Parkinson, second vice president; H. F. Schlicting, secretary; Dr. H. A. Miller, P. Jorgenson, Peter Hollings, J. F. Hughes and M. H. Owens directors.

Following the installation, addresses were made by all of the officers, County Sheriff Frank Barnet, Ernest Neise and others.

The Alameda Improvement club is unique in the fact that every member is a stockholder in the organization.

Remedy for Crime Conditions Offered

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—"You can't drive the devil out of town, but you can crowd him out by making more wholesome attractions for the young people."

This was the remedy proposed by Charles C. Wilson at the opening meeting of the Alameda community forum in the Adelphian club last night. Wilson urged better home life conditions as a remedy for much of the so-called crime conditions existing today. His subject was "Is America Running the Rapids."

The first meeting of the community forum was well attended, the hall being well filled. It was decided that in the future meetings would be held on Saturday nights at the Adelphian club.

Trainmen in Fatal Wreck Under Bonds

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Charles Evans, conductor, and Walter Yeakel, engineer, this afternoon were found guilty of negligence in connection with the Bryn Athyn wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading railway last December in which 26 persons wre killed. The jury recommended mercy. Pending motions for a new trial, the two men were released on $5000 bail.

Bathing Beach On S. F. Bay Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—A bathing beach and amusement park designed after Coney Island in New York will be established at Coyote Point in San Mateo county, according to officials of a company which secured articles of incorporation today. The place will be called "Pacific City," will occupy 9000 acres and will have 300 of beach. Opening day has been set for June 1. Attorney Arnold C. Lackenbach, who filed the papers with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, says that the company is backed by a group of San Francisco and San Mateo capitalists.

SLAYING OF TWO WOMEN ADMITTED BY MAN IN JAIL

Prisoner Tells of Other Murders; Says He Slew Victims for "Love."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 18.—Three mysterious slayings, in two of which women were the victims, may be solved by the confession County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton today announced William Anderson had made to him and Captain of Detectivse George Matowitz from a state penitentiary cell last night. Anderson confessed, Stanton said, to the killing of Miss Gretchen Brandt, Mrs. Elsie Kreinbein and Santo Lommachio. In each case, the prisoner, who is 45, said he killed "for love," Stanton said.

Miss Brandt was beaten and stabbed in her home in January, 1921; Mrs. Krienbein was choked to death in a lonely road in September, 1918, while Lommachio met his death by being hurled from a bridge in February, 1919.

Stanton said the prisoner told him wanted in turn to marry each, but he had loved both women and could not divorce his wife. The man slain, he said, had been disposed of for strolling with another of the prisoner's loves.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 18.—According to Warden Thomas of the state penitentiary, William Anderson confessed to four killings, the last an unidentified Italian. The Italian, Anderson confessed, followed him under the evident impression that he and Anderson were acquainted. In a fit of passion, Anderson said, he took a paving brick and struck the man on the head, killing him instantly.

Poor Mike! He Eats Germ Diet, Loses Nine Lives

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—A diet of inoculated guinea pig proved to be too much for the digestion of Mike, the Alameda police station cat and he has proceeded to give up all of his nine lives.

Mike's downfall started when he raided the guinea pig dens of Mrs. Lillian J. Ellefson, city bacteriologist, two weeks ago. Mike managed to dine on one of the pigs and about two million germs, when the raid was discovered. He was immediately quarantined in place of the eaten guinea pig, but when nothing developed, he was released. One of his nine lives, however, must have contracted something, for recently Mike disappeared.

The cause of his departure was explained a couple of days later when a strong odor was detected beneath the floor of the Alameda Health Center. Policemen Grant Hicks and Alvin Olsson were detailed to remove the cause. They had to dig a tunnel in order to reach it. Then they found the cause to be poor Mike. The germs had come out victor.

Portuguese Plan Church Benefit

Plans have been completed for the whist party to benefit St. Joseph's Portuguese Catholic church, in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, Grove and Thirteenth streets, tomorrow evening.

Co-operating with Rev. Father Joseph Galli, pastor of St. Joseph's church, are: Eugene Valladao, George V. Nolan, Assistant County Expert Dan J. Mullins, Louis Correria, Mrs. Mello, Mrs. Figrould, Mrs. Bettencourt, Mrs. Ida Moreria, Mrs. Rubino, Miss Anna Marshall, Miss Perry, Miss Madeline Silva, Miss Cherne, Misses Grace and Mary Brown, Miss A. Garcia and Miss M. Mello. The proceeds will go to augment the upkeep fund of the building at Chestnut and Seventh streets.

Harriman, Germans In Shipping Deal

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Reports were circulated in Berlin today that the German-Russian transportation organization founded a year ago had entered into a working agreement with the Harriman steamship interests for steamship connections between America and Russia.

CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period

Metropolis, Illinois. — "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicines." —Mrs. EMMA CULVER, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.



You may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sale of Metal Beds and Brussels Rugs

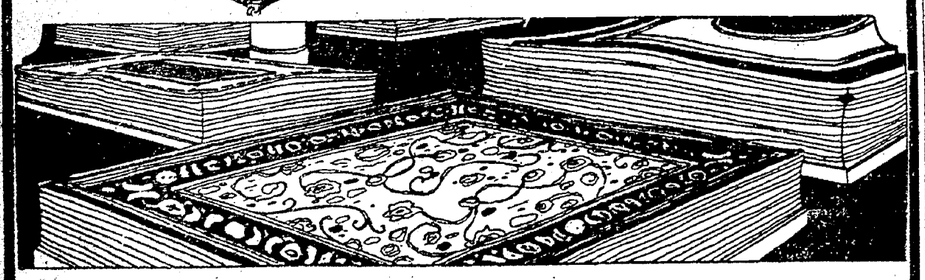
Since our inventory we find that we have an excessive stock of these two items. In order to reduce quickly we have marked this merchandise at a price which will almost make them gifts.



2-in. Post Steel Beds

With 5 one-inch fillers, twin or double size, in ivory or Vernis Martin finish—

$8.65



Seamless Brussels Rugs $13.65

9x12 SIZE .....



Gilchrist's

Corner 13th and Clay Sts.

Dependable merchandise at lowest prices

UPRIGHT'S

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

19th & WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

Women's Dress Aprons

Fine quality ginghams in many pretty plaids and colors. House dress aprons in tie-back styles, cut large and roomy. Regular and extra sizes in the lot. Prettily trimmed with ric-rac braid on belt, sleeves, pockets and neck. Specially priced Monday at $1.59.

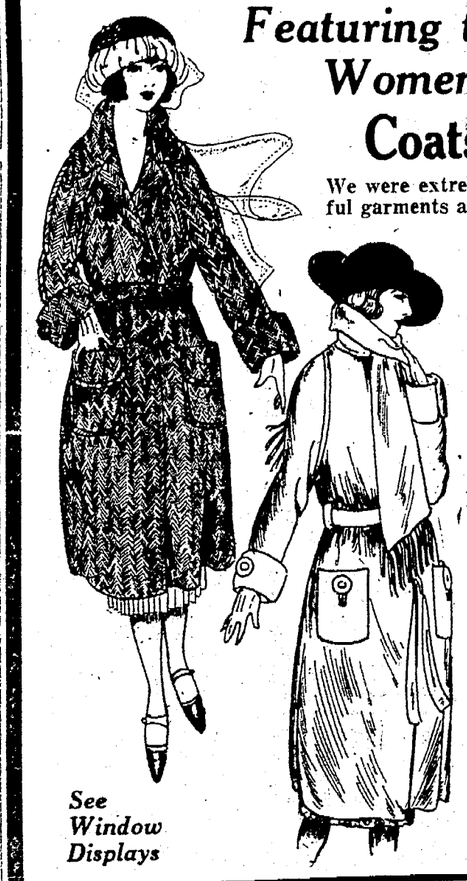
$1.59

3rd Floor Annex.

Monday—A Great Purchase Sale New Spring SUITS COATS DRESSES

Featuring the Greatest Values in Oakland in Women's, Misses' Stunning

Coats---Suits---Dresses



We were extremely fortunate in securing these wonderful garments at far less than prevailing prices. Instead of keeping all the profit we are sharing our saving with you by offering this entire group Monday at the one price—$25.

$25

The Coats are of "Camel's Hair" Cloth, Polo and Velour Cloth, also Sports Cloth and Tweeds. Capes and Wraps of fine Velours. Embroidered, braided and silk fringed trimming—finest of silk linings. Some in Russian blouse back effect. Startling values Monday at $25.

The Suits— Fine Tricotines, Salt and Pepper Homespuns and Sports Tweeds. Beaded, braided, embroidered trimmings—styles in both box coat and flare models. Some have the bell sleeve. Fine silk linings. These beautiful suits are way underpriced and the added saving goes to you Monday at $25.

The Dresses Luxurious trimmed Canton Crepes, Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Sports Materials in many, many styles, both straight line and draped or blouse effects. Women and misses will find no difficulty in selecting from this excellent line Monday at $25 and save many, many dollars on her purchase.

See Window Displays

New Sports Coats at $15

Velours, Chinchillas and Sports Materials, Polair Cloth, in tan and rookie. Others are in high Spring shades. Some silk lined, belted in sports style. Every coat in this lot is a super value Monday. Compare these with higher priced coats elsewhere.

Spring Coats—Dresses at $17.50

Long or short Tweeds, short Velours, Chinchillas, Polair Cloths and Sports Materials—Dresses in Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and Taffeta. A wonderful variety of styles and trimmings. See this splendid group of Spring Coats and Suits on sale Monday at.....

Sale---New Peter-Pan BLOUSES



$1.25

Dainty striped White Voiles with Organdie collars, Linenes, Dimities. Sizes for women, misses and children. Lace, embroidered and tuck trimmed. Spic and span — the newest of Spring styles—a popular waist for every-day wear. See this new lot, sizes 8 to 14 for girls and 36 to 44 for women and misses, featured very special for Monday at $1.25.

3rd Floor Annex.

Monday---Featuring a New Shipment of Stunning

SPRING HATS



A riot of coloring and trimmings in all the dazzling spring modes.

$5

Fruits, flowers and ribbons on chic, charming shapes in pokes and wide brimmed effects. Also elegant tailored hats in bands of grosgrain ribbon and bows or Georgette Crush Bands. See this splendid group of hats—the best millinery in Oakland at $5.00 Monday. Second Floor.

"H" Green Stamps with every purchase

WARM SESSION OF BOARD EXPECTED

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—San Leandro's Board of Trustees is preparing for a verbal battle at the Monday night meeting. At a recent meeting the question of planting new trees on Cambridge avenue arose, in order to prepare for the removal of those now standing when circumstances warranted.

The motion, presented by several residents of the street, was agreed upon by the board and Marshal Peralta was ordered to make plans for the proposed planting. The following meeting of the trustees brought out approximately thirty residents of Cambridge avenue, who objected to such a move, on the ground that the beauty of the street would be marred. It was stated that legal aid would be employed to force the issue. In the face of such objections the matter was dropped.

It was believed by Mayor Pelton and members of the local Board of Trustees that the matter was fully readjusted and laid away for all time. They were disappointed, as complaints poured into the city hall from other residents of Cambridge avenue, stating that the trees were destroying sidewalks because of the spreading roots, and immediate action should be taken to remedy such a state.

Circulars have been sent to every resident of Cambridge avenue to appear at Monday night's meeting and air his views as to the desirability, or otherwise, of the trees.

NEW CAUSE OF WRINKLES.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—If your wife wants a new coat with a high fur collar, tell her this: Leading London physicians assert that the high tight fur collars now being worn cause the skin of the neck and chin to wrinkle.

The City of Mexico has two baseball leagues and ten first-class diamonds.

Social Events

The marriage of Miss Pearle Robinson of Sacramento and Louis C. Schroder took place last Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom, Fifty-fifth and San Pablo. Rev. Reed of this city officiated.

The bride is the daughter of A. W. Robinson of Plumas county. Mrs. William Pfandler of San Francisco, sister of the bride, was her attendant, and Howard Mugford of Sacramento best man.

Schroder is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Schroder of this city. A buffet supper was served.

The bride wore a chic brown taffeta gown and carried orchids and lillies of the valley.

The future home of the couple will be in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Lewis entertained a number of their friends at a Valentine dance last evening. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Seltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Prind Jr., Misses Irma Green, Helen Junor, Helen Wilson, Mary Louise Wilson, Peggy McNally, Florence Olsen, Ruth Gray, Mildred Slater, Marie Welch and John B. Junor, R. B. Greene, H. Arnot, Al Arnot, E. W. Lewis, Roy Johnson, H. Gray, J. Hiller, H. Cotey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Charlotte Johnson, and Kelsey Lauder MacMeekin of this city the ceremony having taken place at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents on Everett avenue. Only immediate friends and realtives were guests. Rev. J. B. Donaldson of St. James' Presbyterian church officiated. After March 1 the couple will be at home to their friends at the Lakeshore apartments.

One of the formal dances was that presided over by Miss Eva Bullington at the Peralta apartments for a large number of guests from both sides of the bay. Both the ball room and court were opened for the affair. The guests were the Misses Blondelle Van Arsdell, Mary Francis Stout, Dorotha Martin, Viva Martin, Ann Esgen, Joe Fink, Marie McDonald, Eula Alexander, Adriana Jongeneel, Elizabeth Jongeneel, Ruth Wheeler, Alta Bullington, Marian Baxter, Anna Belle Compton, Mary Compton, Grace Daly, Hylah Jalbert, Verna Wise, Elsa Walters, Trula Bathgate, Alta Sims, Nola Goe, Elizabeth Lancaster, Jessie Boyd, Marie Rambo, Mabel Cochran, Agnes Bailing, Claire Glendenning, Emile Quinn, Thelma Longfellow, Mary Herrick, Mary Mathews, Malguerite Jessup, Ione Quilty, Florence Weeks, Mildred Ellison, Helen Powner, Pauline Johnson, Ruth Martin, Elma Hutchinson, Marian Hutchinson, Mrs. Grace Broyles, Mrs. Cora Stephens, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoebacker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brunnier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Legerton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knipscher, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corder, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gains, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue.



MRS. LOUIS C. SCHRODER, a bride of Sacramento, who has gone south on her wedding trip.—G. C. Williams, photo.

Visiting Officials Are Guests of O.E.S.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Worthy Matron Mildred B. Hammond and Worthy Patron Justin O. Ford were the motifs last night for a reception by Miramar Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Margaret Lauritzen, associated matron, presided during the evening.

Worthy Matron Mildred B. Hammond was tendered a basket of flowers from the chapter and a crystal candy jar from the officers.

A musical program included: Piano selection, Miss Ruth Gingrich; vocal solo, Mrs. Carter Johnston; reading, Mrs. Virginia Bryant. A selection from "Kismet" was given by Helen Axelson, Carol Ford, Ruth McMenimin, Miriam Garrard, Ruth Hanney, Irene Carey, Evelyn Renwick, Melba Krueger, Clarice Carey and Blossom Griffin.

The evening closed with dancing and refreshments.

Claims State Owes Loan Made in 1794

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—A resolution authorizing the state treasurer to pay to the heirs of Samuel Mather the principal and interest on a note showing that he loaned the commonwealth $63.62 on June 10, 1794, was introduced in the senate.

The payment would aggregate about $32,000. Attorney General Allen advised the treasurer not to pay the note when it was presented recently by attorneys representing Elmyra M. Connor, a descendant of Mather.

Wireless Aids in Recovering Autos

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Following the plan of Chicago, every policeman in Detroit will carry with him a miniature wireless telephone when experiments now being conducted by the signal bureau of the police department are completed.

"We have been unable yet to find a pocket set that would fill requirements and weigh little enough to be carried easily by the individual," declared Inspector W. J. Potts, superintendent of the signal bureau. "But within a few months we expect to develop just what we need."

"I consider wireless the greatest innovation in police work today," declares Police Commissioner Inches. "Our new wireless enables us to keep in constant touch with cities in a wide zone. This is proving a great factor in locating stolen automobiles."

Millionaire "Newsie" To Pay Big Alimony

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Tony May, the "millionaire newsboy," must pay his wife $600 a month alimony. Notwithstanding Tony's protests that he was "only a poor workman at $12 a week selling flowers," Judge Hugo Friend ordered this when he granted Mrs. Lauretta May a divorce. Mrs. May charged desertion.

In her bill Mrs. May asserted that her husband was in receipt of a monthly income of over $400 from his real estate holdings, in addition to the income from several other business enterprises. Tony denied he was wealthy.

535 14th St. Oakland — Kohler & Chase — 535 14th St. Oakland



If You Want a Fine Piano or Player at a Big Saving Come Monday or Tuesday

This sale only lasts for two days, so if you get here tomorrow you can choose from the very cream of our used instruments—you can be sure of getting an instrument you will be proud to own—of getting it for a fraction of the usual price.

Bargains in Pianos

JOS. SCHMITZ, walnut case, fully guaranteed (used), has been overhauled $198

KOHLER & CHASE, dark mahogany, bungalow style (used), in very fine condition $215

IRVING, dark oak case (used), thoroughly good condition $225

MATHUSHEK & CO., ebony case (used), excellent condition $135

REGENT, mahogany case (used), a remarkably fine instrument $278

J. & C. FISCHER, mahogany case, cabinet grand style (used).. $385

ROYAL, handsome dark oak case (used), practically good as new... $315

CHICKERING & SON (used), very modern design $478

Several very fine square pianos, good instruments for beginners, $35 to $75.

Bargains in Players

DECKER BROS., walnut case (used), especially handsome, beautiful tone quality $285

EDLINGTON, mahogany case (used), in excellent condition.... $415

FARRAND CECILIAN, mahogany case (used), can not be told from new $486

We have several other player pianos of splendid values, ranging in price from $275 up.

Bargains in Grands

KIMBALL, large size baby grand, golden oak case; this instrument has been used but is an exceptional value $585

J. & C. FISCHER baby grand (used), practically new, slightly marred $985

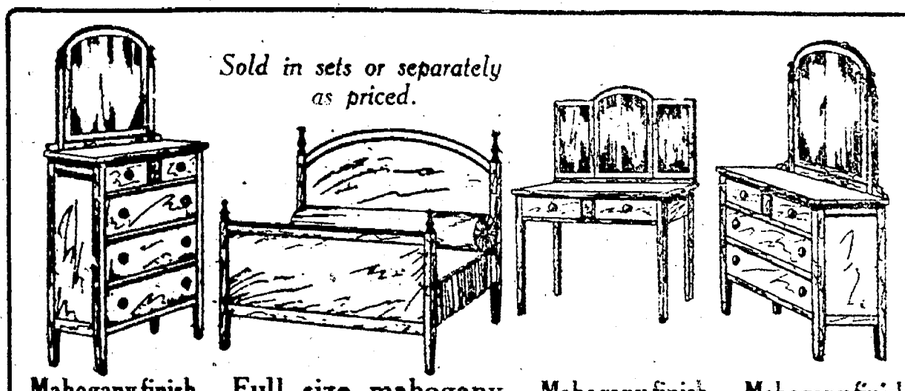
KOHLER & CHASE apartment grand, mahogany case. This piano was only used about one year and a half; was taken in trade on an Ampico grand; a wonderful value $635

The above pianos, players and grands are guaranteed by us—A small down payment will place a good instrument in your home, the balance on convenient terms.

Take advantage of this opportunity Monday and Tuesday. You can buy a fine piano, player or grand for far less than usual price.

535 14th St. Oakland — Kohler & Chase — 535 14th St. Oakland

Jackson's—the one price store—cash or credit



Sold in sets or separately as priced.

Mahogany finish Chiffonier 42.50 — 5.00 down, 4.25 mo.

Full size mahogany finish bed to match 37.50 — 4.00 down, 3.75 month

Mahogany finish Dressing Table 29.50 — 3.00 down, 3.00 mo.

Mahogany finish Dresser 49.50 — 5.00 down, 4.50 mo.

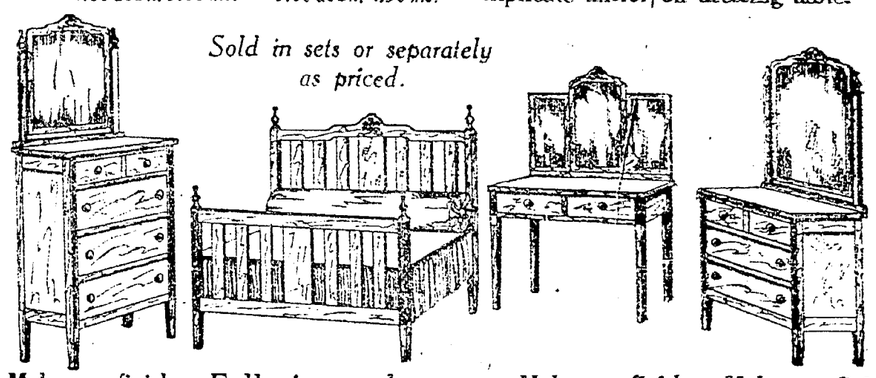
Exceptional values in bedroom furniture

The two striking four-piece suites illustrated will make any bedroom reflect coziness and prosperity. This is truly durable furniture and will stand the constant usage to which a bedroom is put. Daintily patterned throughout with artistic plate mirrors on dresser and chiffonier. Modern improved triplicate mirror on dressing table.

Fine bedroom furniture at effective low prices

The prices on the pieces illustrated are the lowest we have been able to quote for several years on this quality of bedroom furniture.

The workmanship and finish is first-class and the size and drawer space is proportionate and adequate for use in the average home. The designs are simple but modern.



Sold in sets or separately as priced.

Mahogany finish Chiffonier 42.50 — 5.00 down, 4.25 mo.

Full size mahogany finish bed to match 34.00 — 3.50 down, 3.50 month

Mahogany finish Dressing Table 29.50 — 3.00 down, 3.00 mo.

Mahogany finish Dresser 47.50 — 5.00 down, 4.75 mo.

Lace Curtains

2.75 *pair*

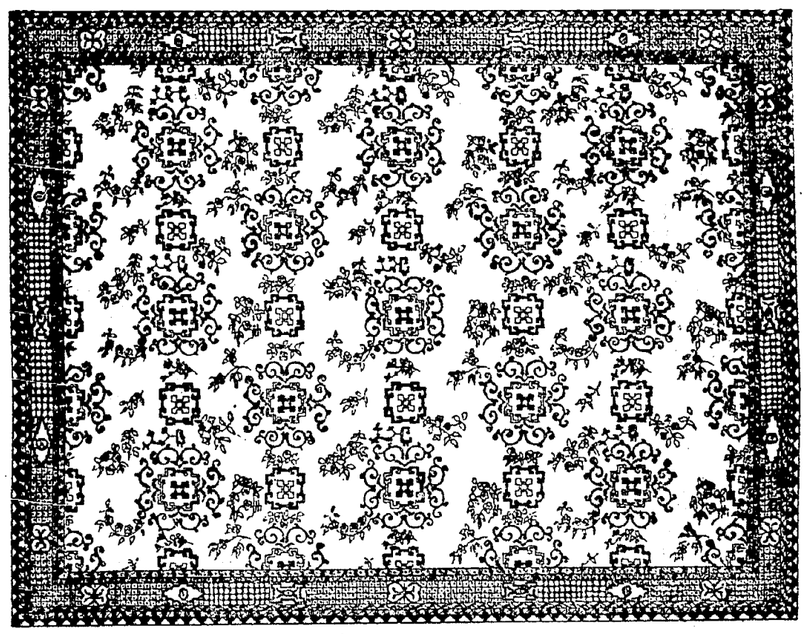
A large selection of patterns in filet, Nottingham, Voile and Marquisette in the ivory and ecru shades.

Measure 2¼ and 2½ yards in length and are suitable in design for the living-room, dining-room and bedroom.

An excellent value.

Special Monday and Tuesday while they last.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders.



9x12 Axminster Rug

32.50

All-wool Axminster rugs, closely woven, high pile. Attractive patterns in the newest color combinations. Suitable for most any room in the home.

One of the many excellent values in our Floor Coverings Section, Top Floor.

Terms: 3.25 down, 3.25 month

Linoleum

4 yards wide

1.35 *sq. yd. not laid*

1.50 *sq. yd. laid*

Several good patterns. Cover the average room without a seam. Will give excellent wear.

Note: Average room is about 12 by 12 feet, which takes 16 square yards. A room this size laid will be 24.00; terms 2.50 down, 2.50 month. A room this size not laid will be 21.60. Terms 2.25 down, 2.25 month.



Dishpans

Slightly imperfect

Special Monday and Tuesday while they last

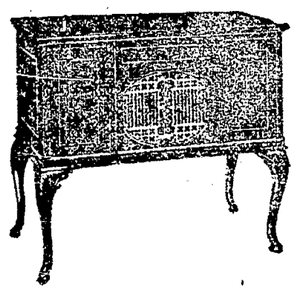
35c *each*

Holds full 12 quarts. In gray granite. You get the one you select.

175 to be sold.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders, no delivery.

Variety Store, Basement.



Brunswick Phonographs

Attractive table models

65.00 to 575.00 *easy terms*

All the new model Brunswick phonographs, in all the different finishes, now carried at Jackson's.

Attractive table and cabinet models.

Brunswick records now carried in stock.



Boudoir Lamp and Shade

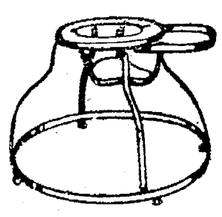
12.85 *2.85 down 2.00 month*

Special Monday and Tuesday

Of imported pottery on ebonized base. Hand-painted parchment shade to match base. Choice of blue, rose and the new black effect. Twelve to be sold in

Electrical Section, Main Floor

Children's Store is located on the Mezzanine floor, convenient to the Ladies' Rest Room, and is in charge of women



Baby Walker

4.25 *1.25 down 1.00 month*

In the oak finish, exactly as illustrated, with seat and springs. Has toy tray. Moves easily on casters. Teaches baby to walk and provides safe amusement.



Complete as Illustrated

Crib with Mattress

Standard size wooden crib in the ivory finish. One side lets down.

Complete with a 27x54 inch floss mattress of the best grade. One of the many excellent values to be found in the *Children's Store.*

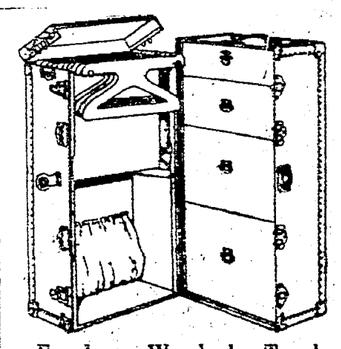
17.50 *1.75 down 2.00 month*



Reed Carriage

A fine Whitney model in the gondola shape in mahogany finished reed. Excellent spring construction and attractive linings. A beautiful carriage.

67.50 *6.75 down 6.75 month*



Everlasto Wardrobe Trunk

34.50 *7.50 down, 5.00 month*

An open top trunk, covered with black fiber, heavy fiber binding, cretonne lining throughout. Has four drawers, shoe pockets, hat form, laundry bag and nine hangers. Steel trimmings, brass-plated lock and drawer pulls. An exceptional value.

Luggage Section, Main Floor.

Entrances— 14th Street, Clay Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishers— Oakland

Telephone— Lakeside 7120

STAID OLD BOSTON AGHAST AT SCOPE OF HER SCANDALS

Widespread Corruption Bared —District Attorney Is Ousted.

By EDMUND HART.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

BOSTON, Feb. 18.—In the days when the muckraker thrived, picturing the moral and political degradation of other great American cities Boston leaned back complacently and thanked the good Lord that she was not as others were. But times have changed and now reformed New York Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco, may point the finger of scorn at the Hub of the Universe, writhing in its own shame and corruption.

Boston's condition today is pitiable. Her troubles are not alone political and financial. It has been recently brought to light that a coterie of unprincipled lawyers, working in collusion with the district attorneys of the surrounding counties of Suffolk and Middlesex, the former a Democrat and the latter a Republican—have for years carrried on a system of blackmail on a scale hardly believable, cleaning up a million from the dupes.

MEN SNARED BY WOMEN.

The "plunder bund" employed attractive women of the underworld to ensnare wealthy men. They also had on their staff "injured" husbands and fake detectives, ready to appear in senstational raids, planned and timed by the gang, when evidence was manufactured to be used in threatened suits. Most of their victims settled rather than face shame of publicity, for amounts ranging from $10,000 to $100,000. If the man or the woman in the case refused to "come across" they were threatened with indictment and a public trial. The leaders of the crowd stood in with the prosecuting officials and they seemed to be able to use the district attorney and the great power of his office to force payment of huge counsel fees, which the evil doers divided. The Boston police have come out of the dirty mess with clean hands, but at least one high police official of Cambridge was implicated and has been dismissed from the force.

ALLOWED TO GO FREE.

Automobile thieves, highwaymen, plunderers of widows and orphans, defaulters, burglars, fake stock promoters of the Ponzi type, including Ponzi himself, who mulcted the public to the tune of millions in a few months, were allowed to go free, provided they settled with the "plunder bund." In some instances it was brought out in the trials of the district attorneys, trangressors were steered up against the gang and "shaken down" for thousands of their ill gotten gains.

Two years ago there was a lively contest for the Republican nomination for attorney general of Massachusetts. The "plunder bund" was against the nomination of the successful candidate, John Weston Allen of Newton, a Yale graduate who had worked his way through college. Allen was not long in office before he began to move on the gang. His first bombshell was the appointment of Henry E. Hurlbut, a prominent Democrat and one of the leading lawyers of Boston, as special deputy to investigate why automobile thieves were not tried by the district attorney of Middlesex.

Hurlbut was not long in finding out and laying the facts before a court. In a short time some of the thieves, who had settled and felt that they were secure, were convicted and sent to jail.

BOMBSSHELL NUMBER 2.

Bomb No. 2 was fired when the attorney general filed a long complaint against District Attorney Nathan W. Tufts of Middlesex county, asking the Supreme Judicial Court to remove him from his office, charging malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in office.

The court found Tufts guilty on several of the charges, disbelieving the latter's explanation of his large bank deposits, almost always in bills, and removed him from office.

With the Tufts case out of the way Attorney General Allen moved on Joseph C. Pelletier, district attorney of Suffolk county, asking the court to remove him from office on practically the same grounds as Tufts. After several delays, Pelletier was put on trial. United States Senator Reed of Missouri and Louis C. Doyle, former attorney general of Kansas, were brought to Boston as counsel for the defense. The trial lasted several weeks. The decision has not yet been handed down, but it is expected any day.

Pelletier is still discharging the duties of his office.

ACCUSED RETALIATES.

While the State was busy gathering evidence to remove Pelletier, he was not idle. He secured the indicement of Justice Pierce of the Supreme Court for obstructing justice in a case before the court. He also got an indictment against Attorney General Allen for the alleged larceny of $155.49 from a former client. Judge Pierce and Attorney General Allen have pleaded not guilty. Pleas are now before the Superior Court to dismiss the indictments on the ground that Pelletier was actuated by improper motives.

Allen's friends say that he has only begun and that he will not quit until he has driven from the bar the crooked lawyers who have brought disgrace on an honorable person. A score of prominent lawyers are yet to be tried for conspiracy and graft with a long sojourn at state's prison facing them. The entire legal personnel is on tip toe and the public are awaiting with great interest the next move of the Attorney General.

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores and do not get them out after they become hard. The calonite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they come right out, leaving the pores free and clean, and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—Advertisement.

German Labor, Angered by Government Extravagance, Threatens National Strike

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
(Germany's Foremost Publicist.)

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The Wirth government this week weathered the storm of a vote in the Reichstag, but there is trouble in the state.

Germany's industrious people are threatened with dark days. Not until the cunning art of lying and vanity in high places are wrecked on the rocks of naked truth will the menace disappear.

Germany's high officials, placed in office by the workingman, have turned against him and are reviling by night, while a misery-bred strike is stopped by dire punishment.

More repressive measures are threatened than ever an imperial government would have dared to utter.

RICH U. S. ENVOY SOUGHT.

Meantime this same government is seeking an industrial millionaire to become German ambassador at Washington. They want some one "with lots of money to spend."

But that is in keeping with the times in Berlin. When Chancellor Wirth and Foreign Minister Rathenau were attending a fancy dress ball at the British embassy the recent industrial strike began. German ministers have no right to attend balls while their government is whining about Germany's poverty, its approaching bankruptcy and its inability to pay the reparations claim.

Foreigners will not respect these ministers nor believe Germany's tragic situation until they adopt a standard of life befitting a people with such heavy debts.

HOW VOTE WAS WON.

The Wirth government defeated a resolution of lack of confidence because it succeeded in spreading the report that its members alone possess the confidence of the western powers and alone can obtain an alleviation of the peace terms.

Alleviation! Everybody knows we must pay what we can by honest labor and by public and private economy without a superfluity of official balances.

Official and semi-official truths which have harmed Germany before, during and after the war have thrust the German railway and munition strike into the background. But the strike spirit will not down.

For centuries Social Democrats have upheld the sacred right of the railway or munition workers to strike. In March, 1920, President Ebert and six of his co-partisans now in high office called upon all workers to join them in a general strike to enable Ebert and company, who had fled from the capital, to return to their comfortable offices.

Now the same officials declare that such strikes are punishable offenses, and the strikers were not strong enough, not clever enough to persuade the public that the transportation, electric, water and gas stoppage was the sole fault of the president and his cabinet, who recently refused negotiations.

WORKERS VERY BITTER.

The bitterness of the workingman is terrible, and it is impossible to argue with men in actual misery. They see a little ex-inkeeper now president of the state, living in a great palace, drawing a big salary, entertaining money magnates and cinema kings, giving dinners and parading in a grand automobile. They see him sending his daughter, formerly a distillery employee, to college. But they never see a man who himself organized many strikes, but who now confiscates union funds, arrests union leaders and threatens strike incitement with dire punishment.

They see former workingmen, union secretaries, schoolmasters and country educators in the ministry with 230,000 marks salary, living in gorgeous official residences, riding in rich motors, indulging in festivities, balls and gluttony and hear the very men who promised them an earthly paradise publicly condemn misery-bred strikes as a crime against the German people.

It is not incomprehensible that the working class curse those who have climbed to the heights on their shoulders and who now, sitting at their full mangers, don't care a straw for the misery of the people.

If government vengefulness continues, if old government servants are dismissed merely for picketing and distributing circulars, then a new general strike is unavoidable. If this strike comes many of those who are now in the uniforms upon which the government depends will be found in the ranks of the strikers of the poor people's army.

Clashes in Erin Imperil Lloyd George's Coalition

By GEORGE N. BARNES
(British Parliamentary Leaders)

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The parliamentary sessions have begun and the Lloyd George government so far has well maintained its position. But there are troubles in the offing.

A commission has just reported gross extravagance in public expenditures.

Difficulties have arisen as to the Genoa conference.

But worst of all, Ireland has again become a cause of possible disintegration of the coalition which so long has kept Lloyd George in power. Public opinion in England is incensed over the outrages, due apparently to mere sectional animosity.

The conservatives in the government have agreed to the Irish treaty only reluctantly and more from a feeling of loyalty to their leaders than from any high regard for Irish self government.

The conservatives, it must be remembered, are numerically dominant in the goverment and in the absence of southern Irish representatives they are indeed in a clear majority over all other parties.

One would have thought that southern Irishmen would have noted these facts and so guided themselves as to help their friends here. Instead, they have been torn by factionalism and overridden by irresponsible wreckers.

Ulster has been raided on some paltry plea of grievances and many prominent Ulstermen carried south.

The relations between the north and south have become so embittered that Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, has declined Dublin's overtures for a meeting. The only colorable pretexts for friction between the north and south are in regard to the border line. Collins and Craig had appeared to have reached an agreement on it, but a second meeting revealed unexpected divergence of views and if Sir James adheres to his refusal of further parley, then the matter falls to be decided by a commission provided for in the treaty.

This commission is to be guided by economic and geographical considerations as well as by the wishes of "pockets of Catholics in the north and Protestants in the south."

The disagreements and eruptions in Ireland are a sad augury for that unity upon which such high opportunities have been raised.

But the abiding feeling here is that southern Ireland must "dree its own weir." There is patience and sympathy with Irishmen in their trouble and at the same time an ardent wish that they may speedily rise above futile factional and lawless violence.

Profit in Relations With Russia Doubted in Paris

By ANDRE TARDIEU
Former French Commissioner to United States.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The great Anglo-French debate over the date of the Genoa conference seems to be quieting down. Before taking a leap which would have placed us all face to face with Lenine, it was quite excusable that we should look twice.

The question of European relations with the Soviets, however, cannot be dodged. Those Frenchmen who sympathize with Moscow's ideas assert that the golden age will return to Europe when the Russian market is opened up.

Economically the reopening of the Russian market is not so simple.

What can Russia buy? She has no money.

What can Russia sell? She has no factories, no crops, no railroads.

Where are Russia's horses and cattle and tools?

After the devastating famine, where is her labor and in what condition?

Tremendous reconstruction is needed in Russia. It will cost billions. Where are the billions?

Germany alleges her inability to pay reparations. Great Britain declares she will not remit a penny to her European debtors unless the United States first remits Great Britain's debt. The United States has voted a law for the collection of every dollar owed her. France has a debt of 336,000,000,000 francs, with a budget of 25,000,000,000 francs, plus a dozen billion francs for reconstruction and pensions. Therefore I fear the money for Russia will be hard to find.

The situation as to Russia is hardly reassuring when tomorrow's would-be borrowers openly announce that no promise made to a bourgeoise government is binding.

Furthermore, we know that while they are coming to Genoa to borrow our money, the so-called people's commissaries will not renounce a purpose to another revolution among us.

—Last year Krassin solemnly promised Lloyd George that the Soviets would attempt no further propaganda in British Asiatic possessions, but this propaganda has never ceased for one moment.

Make no mistake. The Soviets will take our money if we let them, and then with these new resources they will scatter their seeds of revolution to the four corners of the earth. French opinion has been greatly impressed by the American government's persistent refusal to recognize the Soviets. America shows an extreme distrust of Russia, which we share. In short, the great majority of Frenchmen believe that nothing good will come from contact with the Soviets. The future will say whether we are mistaken.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

POLITICAL FIGHT OF 1922 ALREADY RAGING MERRILY

Congressional Battle Away to Early Start, With Both Parties Active.

By ROBERT L. SMALL.
Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The political battle of 1922 got under way with a rush this week. It started with a sort of forensic fury which means much bitterness before the ballots next November. Never in an off-year has the campaign been launched so far in advance of the electon. There has been desultory political firing at this session of the year in the past, but now there is a general fusillade all along the line.

The American people are in for more than eight months of active electioneering. The Democrats are saying that the "Hardng honeymoon" is over. The strategy of the Democratic campagn is becoming more and more apparent. They are going to make the President codefendant with Congress on the ground that the executive has failed to assert that leadership over Congress which makes for effective party government.

The Republicans, keenly alive to the heavy attack that is to be made upon them are rallying to the defense of the Grand Old Party. Their plan of campaign is to blame the Democrats for the condition of the country today and to declare that only by continuing the Republicans in power can the troubles of government be righted.

COOLIDGE "WHEEL HORSE."

Realizing that it is to be a great political year, Washington is wondering today to what extent President Harding will permit himself to be drawn into the campaign. Vice President Coolidge already has plunged into the fray and it is certain he is to be a wheel horse all through the fight.

Some of Harding's closest political and personal frends are up for election this fall, and it is only reasonable to suppose that he will do as much as he can to further their chance at the polls. One or two of the President's senatorial friends are facing primary fights also, but in these cases it is difficult to see how Harding can interfere or interceded in any way.

Take the case of Senator New of Indiana. With the possible exception of Attorney General Daugherty, Senator New is the closest friend the President has in Washington. For more than a year it has been rumored that former Senator Albert J. Beveridge would contest the nomination with Senator New, but not until this week was the announcement formally made.

BATTLE IN INDIANA.

The resulting primary campaign in Indiana promises to be a stiff one. It was reported in Marion during the "best minds" conference preceding the inauguration that Harding, in an attempt to clear the Indiana field for Senator New, had offered Beveridge an ambassadorial post in the diplomatc corps. The latter said to have preferred to make the race for his old place in the senate. Likewise it is shown that President Harding has offered Senator New a place in his cabinet, both prior to and since his inauguration. Senator New, however, has likewise preferred to make the senatorial race, being willing to stake his political future on the outcome.

The Republican leaders in Congress are coming fast to the conclusion that they will need the active support of the President in the coming campaign and while he may not make any political speeches, it is certain he wil be called upon to do a great deal of letter writing.

If President Harding's plans carry, he will spend two months of the coming summer on a trip to Alaska, and will escape that much of the strenuous campagn. This campaign will wage henceforth both within the halls of Congress and without. Party lines have been drawn and partisan clashes are imminent.

To overturn the present overwhelming Republican majority in the house would seem an almost impossible task, but the Democrats, in militant mood, believe they can do it. It will mean, however, the winning of no less than eighty-five congressional districts now represented by Republicans, in addition to holding all the present Democratic districts.

LITTLE ABANDON EVIDENT YET IN LONDON DANCES

By Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—There is no question that London has taken to dancing like a clam to a mud puddle. Everybody is doing it, whether nature intended it or not.

Ungracefulness is no deterrent, and age seems an incentive.

I watched an Anglo-Indian lawyer of 65 years or so dance continually the other night. No boy of 20 could have stood it. And girth seems just as much of an incentive as ago. Fat women and fat men are seen everywhere. As a matter of fact, it is rather odd how light stout people are on their feet.

In spite of London's dance mania, though, we can hardly claim to take our dancing very light-heartedly as yet. The Englishman and his wife (or his sister, or his cousin, or his aunt) are still imbued with the gospel of good form. Not only that, most of us still feel a certain influence handed down from Oliver Cromwell's time, when people were punished for dancing on the village green.

It is really rather a painful sight to see a strapping six-footer trying to maintain a monocle and an expressoin of face as if he were endeavoring to prove an alibi and it really wasn't him at all.

I often wonder what our innumerable American tortoise-shelled dance bands think of these gentlemen, whose dancing is rather like that of a poker before a haunted fire. They must enjoy it or they would not dance—but it's a long way from the real spirit of Terpsichore.

WOMAN "LIFEBOTMAN."

CRESSWEL, Eng., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Margaret Brown has been awarded a gold brooch for help in launching the Cresswell lifeboat for fifty years. Although 70 years old, she is still head launcher.

'DIVORCE MOTHER' IN WASHINGTON'S 'RENO' ARRESTED

And Other Boarding Houses Are Anxious As Alexandria "Clean-Up" Starts.

By RALPH BURTON.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 18.—They have arrested Mary Baggett—and other boarding house "divorce mothers" watched from behind slanted shutters as the man from Judge Duvall's court came to tell her that the former husband of a recent divorcee chaged that Mary testified "falsely, wilfully and felontously" about the residence claims which bolstered so strongly the woman's case when she was granted a divorce. Evidently the divorced husband was peeved when the wife who had been living with him in Washington suddenly announced she had been divorced across the river.

Mary's arrest came suddenly. It was the first court action taken bearing upon anyone who had been gossiped about so much since investigation disclosed Alexandria's "divorce mill." For many months the mill ran quietly, quickly and quiescently through the adoption of the American at prices made exceedingly low can manufacturing principle of "big production—low unit costs."

NEXT TO COURTHOUSE.

Many have been the whispered charges of who fathered the plan by which the hanging of a night gown in a closet and the payment of a small "rental fee" could secure evidence that the person seeking a divorce had been a resident of Alexandria for a year. But while talk has caused speculation as to the identity of the fathers, the more invidious, scorching charges have concerned the "mothers" of the plan.

Mary Baggett's boarding house is next door to the court in which the great share of the divorces were granted. It is charged that on the brightest days of the year when sunshine flooded the streets one could establish residence, join in conference with the lawyers and attend the court hearing without once stepping out of the shade. It was what might be called "the progressive system of manufacture"—you proceed in a straight line from one operation to the next.

Mary today was tearful yet she was ready to attend court next Tuesday when the hearing of the charge will be heard.

STRONG ON AFFIDAVITS.

"I know what is being said about me but in all the years I have run this boarding house I have never knowingly done anything irregular or contrary to the law," she said.

According to the files of the local corporation court, where the vast majority of the divorce cases in this jurisdiction are brought, the name of Mrs. Baggett appears frequently on affidavits swearing to the compliance with residence and domicile, requirements of applicants for divorce.

In other words she has, in these cases, sworn that the applicant in question has resided at her home for the necessary period required by law.

She admitted she had made more or less of a specialty of renting rooms to persons taking up residence preparatory to filing suit for divorce, but said she never had sworn to anything but the truth.

Constitution Alone Saves Hughes From 'Shower of Medals'

By R. T. S.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. —Secretary of State Hughes has had a narrow escape. Some of the delegates to the arms conference, before they left Washington, made discreet inquiries as to whether there was some way by which their governments could bestow upon the distinguished chairman of the convlave appropriate honors and decorations for the eminent part he has played in world history. To their regret, they discovered that the American constitution forbids government officers from accepting titles and things from foreign states and potentates, without the consent of Congress. They further learned that under no circumstances would Secretary Hughes ask Congress for the right to receive special honors.

If they had received any sort of encouragement the foreign governments were ready to give Hughes a regular "medal shower." He could have been entitled to place nearly every letter of the alphabet after his name.

All of whch recalls an anecdote of wartime Washington, in which Hugh Gibson, now minister to Poland, and James W. Gerard, lately American ambassador to Germany, were involved. Gerard had returned to the United States via England, and while there had been decorated by the king. Gibson met the returning ambassador in a corridor of the state department.

"Good morning, Saturday," he exclaimed, holding out both of his hands.

Ambassador Gerard look puzzled.

"What did you say," he demanded.

"I said, 'Good morning Saturday,'" repeated Gibson with a grin.

"I don't quite make you out," replied the ambassador.

"Well!" said Gibson, "aren't you now a Knight of the Bath."

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

Perishes With Death Song

MME. LILLY HERDING, beautiful prima donna of the Ducal Theater at Dessau, Germany, which burned to the ground recently, perished with several others in the disaster. Mme. Herding raised her voice to the strains of the death song from "Aida."—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



Seven Days in Lil' Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Venus was on the outs with Mars of Jinx had it in for Hymen, as the astrologers put it, therefore in spite of the benign influence of St. Valentine, Cupid played in bad luck all week. He won through all right, of course. But he sustained a good many abrasions and contusions in the process.

For example, there were the nuptials and compound fractures of the Greenbergs and Diamonds. Henriette Greenberg set out with Jack Diamond and various friends and relatives in a motor car, bent on nothing more serious than getting married. In avoiding a pile of building material left by the jinx on Third avenue the chauffeur wrapped the machine and contents around an L pillar with damage to all concerned. An ambulance surgeon was summoned instead of a cleric. Four stitches were taken in the bride's cheek and the bridegroom was bandaged and courtplastered.

When the ambulance man was through with them, the happy pair looked upon each other and decided gamely that marriage couldn't be any worse.

* * *

And there was the wedding celebration in Brooklyn, completely disrupted when the jinx arranged a holdup around the corner. Into the joy and dancing of the post nuptial festivities dashed Jacob Garber, with a tale about three gunmen who had requested him in vain to hand over his money. Gerber, who carried quite a sum with him, had replied by a headlong flight and as he flashed around the corner a sound of many people merrymaking came gratefully to his ear. In an instant several dozen wedding guests piled out of the houses and into taxicabs and gave chase to such good purpose that they had two suspects down and very nearly out before the police came to the rescue of the captives. But meanwhile the bridal pair stood disconsolately in the receiving line with no line to receve.

* * *

There was James Mayoni, likewise, who came to Manhattan from Brooklyn to buy a pencil which cost him $10. Mayoni declared in court that Cupid had nothing to do with the matter, but Miss May Davis didn't like it because she thought Mayoni winked at her. She thought this for three blocks and then the jinx in a patrolman's uniform took Mayoni to the night court. Mayoni protested he hadn't winked for days and days. But the magistrate thought the same as Miss Davis did and took teh of Mayoni's dollars.

* * *

Madison Square Garden was vocal this week with the dog show and its 1804 entries. The Russian wolf hounds bayed in bass notes; the Airedales and collies chimed in on rich contraltos and the beagles, chows and toy spaniels contributed a lyric soprano.

* * *

In spite of all the chatter about blue laws there is a decided broadening in the tones of some local churches. At St. Marks-in-the-Bowery, for example, a Parsee altar was set up on Sunday and for the first time in the history of the church, a Parsee priest said the Zoroastrian prayers and lighted the sacred fire of his faith in an Episcopal sanctuary. The rector, congregation and chair chanted the responses to the Hindoo litany.

* * *

On the same day in the Rev. John Roach Stratton's Calvary Baptist church there was held a debate between the clergyman and William A. Brady, the theatrical manager, on theatrical persons and morals. Dr. Stratton, who has put into the discard both the Darwin theory of evolution and the scientific hypothesis on which Wells based his history of the world, called several theatrical people by name and said they went in for divorce and weren't at all nice.

Bray, thereupon, called attention to the report that more clergymen than actors were in jail. By this time the Stratton cohorts were hissing Brady and the theater cohorts were hissing Stratton and a general enlivening time was had by all.

* * *

Yet, in spite of all the excitement with which New York is filled, or perhaps because of it, Louis Herowitz lived to be 105 years old before he died this week. He left 76 descendants and a formula for longevity. The formula is simple. It is this: Cultivate a sense of humor.

Britain Prepares For American Tourists

LONDON, Feb. 18. (United Press.) —The British Isles are preparing for an invasion.

From Southampton to Inverness and from Tipperary to Hull, coffers are being cleared of their shillings. But only that they may be filled with dollars which the Britisher says the American tourist throws away by the bucket.

Steamship authorities allowed the information to leak out that they were expecting an invading army of unprecedented size to come swarming across the Atlantic. The advance guard was to arrive early in the spring.

The army, they declared, would not be composed of the business man and his wife which England had grown so accustomed to, but would be drafted of the old pre-war, hundred-proof tourist, richer and more extravagant than ever.

Balance of Trade Against Philippines

MANILA, P. I.—(By mail to The United Press).—Philippine finances are badly bent and the government is running as close to the debit side as possible—and still be in the clear.

Exchange problems are worrying the Manila merchant at present. The government has dropped out of the exchange business for a few months until the situation is cleared.

The balance of trade remains against the islands and the government treasury is no longer selling exchange on New York. Banks are struggling to keep their customers supplied with gold dollar exchange bills and the rate is going up as a result.

Several months ago the insular government, with the permission of the United States congress, increased the insular government debt through the sale of bonds in the United States. This had the tendency to put the exchange rate down.

PARIS HAS TAKEN TO JOKING ABOUT GENOA CONCLAVE

'Where Do We Go From Here' Is Declared Politicians' View On Parleys.

By WILLIAM BIRD.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The cartoonist who pictures Lloyd George with a gypsy wagon labelled "International Conference" hits it about right. The conferences are becoming so frequently that they fairly merge into each other—in fact, the principal item on the agenda is always "Where will the next one be?" or, in classical language, "Where do we go from here?"

Poincare pretends he doesn't like the idea, but it is predicted he will never get over his aversion. The meetings are mostly popular, and whoever heard of a politician dropping anything that was popular?

Serious minded people may believe that the conference is attended only by tremendously important people, the big wigs of politics, "eminent economic experts, repertorial trained seals and of course, newspaper correspondents. Serious minded people are wrong, as usual.

Just the other day in a fashionable Paris drawing room a minor politician was talking to a very pretty but extremely frivolous young countess.

"I have not seen you lately," said he.

"No," she replied. "I have been down at Cannes—for the conference.

WOMEN ARE NUMEROUS.

A great many of the fair and reputedly feeble sex attend these affairs.

At Genoa, for instance, there will be forty nations represented. The official missions will number not fewer than 1000 individuals, and there will be perhaps 200 representatives of the press and their wives. But behind these, whose presence is necessary there, will be thousands who come either as sightseers or as entertainers, amateurs and professional.

There are the smart sets of the various nations who will want an opportunity to entertain the notables. There are jazz artists, dancers, singers, women of the world and of the half world; three card monte men, stock jobbers and so on through a list of professions that would fill a fair-sized territory.

* * *

The Paris police department is publishing a book of "Advice to Automobile Drivers," with the idea of teaching them how to avoid massacreing the populace.

This is all very well as far as it goes, but what the public is anxiously awaiting is a complimentary volume of "Advice to Pedestrians," showing them how to dodge the taxis. The latest scheme of having traffic controlled by mounted police is not a great success, certain people maintaining they would just as soon be run down by a moderate sized taxi cab as stepped on by a horse.

The styles of the last few seasons have thrown panic into the corset industry. Leading members of the trade here don't know whether to attribute the boycotts of their products to the world-wide craze for disarmament or what, but in any case they have decided that a vigorous propaganda in favor of stays and laces must be begun at once. The opening shot in the campaign was the corset ball, held at a popular Paris hotel a few days ago.

* * *

At the same time comes news from London that the latest musical comedy stunt is to have the ladies of the chorus promenade among the audience singing a song, the chorus of which runs:

"Please, kind sir, hook up my dress."

Each terpischore pauses at the end of the chant before one of the male spectators and turns her unbuttoned back to him.

Some of the wives of these obliging gentlemen are of the opinion that gallantry of this sort should begin at home, and it is suspected that they will make the punishment fit the crime.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

WIRELESS COURSES
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lake. 260

MINERS LOOK FOR STRIKE TO LAST 4 TO 6 MONTHS

Operators, However, Think Backbone of Struggle Can Be Smashed in 30 Days.

By HARDEN COLFAX.
Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18.—The coal strike, if it comes, will last from four to six months, in the opinion of the rank and file of the United Mine Workers of America, in a session here.

The miners expect to win. They expect to tie up effectually every union mine in the United States until a wage adjustment is effected.

Operators, on the other hand, believe the backbone of the strike will be broken in less than a month. Some of the leaders in the central competitive field, comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and the western part of Pennsylvania profess to believe their operations will be tied up only a few days. In the Pittsburg district the opinion is confidently held that the mines will be running at normal within from two weeks to a month.

READY TO WALK OUT.

Such are the views reflected here through agencies which the miners regard as accurate. The miners say there is no foundation for such optimism. Certainly there seem to be few, if any, at the convention here who would not walk out and stay out till the fight is won.

The chief thing that they fear is a crumbling of the edges of the central competitive field, with men here and there geing back under open shop agreements till the coal thus mined, supplemented by the big production of West Virginia and other non-union fields would approach the amount required by consumers.

In such events the threatened strike would benefit chiefly the non-union miners in surrounding territory. There miners would work full time or overtime to supply the demand. Already they are averaging, perhaps, half as much more working time as the union miners.

Co-operation of the railroad unions is not counted upon except for moral support. Few miners here believe the railroad employees will walk out—either in whole or to any appreciable degree—in sympathy. They anticipate a lone fight and a long one.

MAY BE AVEHTED.

Recommendations of the scale committee which were sidetracked by the wrangle over the Howat appeal and the subsequent parliamentary delay have furnished a basis of hope that the strike may yet be averted, but the hope is faint. Thus far there are no indications that the operators will deviate from their attitude and meet the miners in a joint conference is what the miners are most eagerly desirous of at this time.

"If we can sit down with the operators in joint conference before April 1," one of the leading officials of the organization told this correspondent, "I firmly believe we can avoid a strike. A way probably could be found out.

"So far, however, the operators have refused to meet us in joint conference, notwithstanding that the present contract specifically provides that such a meeting shall be held prior to April 1 for the purpose of framing a new contract."

The attitude of the government has been of some concern to the miners. The labor department has representatives on the ground here, reporting to Washington the details of the convention and the sentiment of the workers. It is expected as a matter of routine that the labor department probably will make a move to mediate in the crisis. The miners say the operators have about decided not to accept mediation, but are expecting a finish fight.

"FINISH FIGHT NECESSARY."

According to reports current here, the operators are reported to have made known this attitude to Secretary Hoover at Washington recently. Hoover is reported here to be of the opinion that a finish fight is necessary to settle the question once and for all.

There is no doubt as to the earnestness of the miners' intention to put up a fight if need be. Many of them admit privately a readjustment in wages must be made ere long, but they supplement this admission with the statement that the high wage benefits them little because of the poor working time and that in the end miners' pay is insufficient to buy the necessities of life.

A referendum such as contemplated by the committee's proposals probably would require two weeks to conduct. If it were to be held tomorrow, there is little doubt that the rank and file of the 500,000 union members would vote overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. If not, then their 20,000 representatives here do not reflect accurately the views and feelings of the men back home.

Capital's Garbage Costs Are Quoted

BERKELEY, Feb. 18—It cost Sacramento $40,300 to conduct municipal garbage collection from October 1 to January 31, according to a report of activities received by Mayor Louis Bartlett from H. C. Bottorff, comptroller of the capital city.

Botorff's figures are given in answer to a request of Mayor Bartlett that the experiences of Sacramento in the municipal collection field be given to Berkeley for information in the present garbage controversy in the college city.

That the municipal garbage plan is expected to net Sacramento $1,000 profit per month is Bottorff's statement.

Judge and Rabbi to Tell of Relief Work

Rabbi Gold and Superior Judge George Samuels, will be the speakers tonight at a meeting in Beth Jacob Temple in the interests of relief work being carried on by the American Jewish Relief Committee, for the starving children of Poland and Russia. The time set for the meeting is 8 o'clock.

"TIRED BEING GOOD."

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 18.—John M. Cook, a convict at Winson Green Prison, who obtained many favors because of exceptionally good conduct, finally told his cellmate he was "tired of being good," and escaped.

YOU MAY NOT "GET RICH QUICK" BY BUYING HERE

"LA RESISTA" CORSETS

Of pink or white coutil or fancy broche; medium, low or high bust; also elastic top; a corset for comfort and ease and will give fine service; made with the spirabone side steels; youth-giving models for the slender, average or full figures.
Pair ..... $3.75 TO $8.00
Alterations and fittings free.
(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, February 20th

Children's UNION SUITS 69c

Knitted waist; sleeveless style; cuff knee length; "E. Z." brand; sizes 2 to 12 years; a $1.00 value. Each—

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS: Of heavy quality; white or stripes; regular or outsizes. Each $1.50

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS or SLEEPERS: Of well fleeced material; white or pretty stripes. Garment $1.00
(Second Floor)

BUT YOU CAN BUY HERE AND GET BY WITH SAVINGS

NEW SPORT HATS

Rolling brim; pretty popular combinations of colors, trimmed with folds of silk or drapes. Special, each..... $5
(Second Floor)

As Barnum said, "THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE," and the poor folks in the East who have recently fallen for another "Get Rich Quick" scheme must realize that now. Anyhow, the wise folks in Oakland know a good, safe and sure way to get rich slowly, and that is by buying here and saving on their "buys." You'll find really exceptional offerings here Monday, folks, that'll you'll save on and will help you to enjoy Geo. Washington's Birthday.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Hemstitching and Picoting done while you wait, on Main Floor. Store open from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Floral Ribbons

5½ to 6 inches. A very good quality—excellent for hair-bows—yard 50c
(Main Floor)

Nickel Notions

COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece; white; 2 pieces—
ELASTIC: ¼ or ⅜-inch; white; yard—
RIC-RAC BRAID: white or colors; 2 yds.
WIRE HAIR PINS: Assorted sizes to box. Box—
SKIRT BELTING: Black or white; yard—
SEWING SILK: 50-yard spools; black, white or colors. Spool—
DARNING COTTON: Black, white, cord.; 2 for—
HAT ELASTIC: White; mercerized; yard
"SONOMOR" SNAPS: Black or nickel 2 dozen—

FOR 5c
(Main Floor)

RUG AND DRAPERY SALE

Curtain SCRIM 1000 yards

Colored border; 34-inch; good quality; usually sold 15c a yard. Special, yard—

9c

Buy rugs on our club plan—pay part down balance weekly or monthly payments.

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; beautiful patterns; pleasing colors; a rug that will give splendid wear; $45.00 value. Special, each $32.50

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; heavy quality; beautiful patterns; harmonious colors; $60.00 value. Special, each $44.95

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; extra heavy seamless; handsome new patterns in the desirable colors; splendid wearing rug; $75.00 value. Special, each $57.50

HANDSOME HEAVY CRETONNE: New designs; fine colorings. Special, yard 69c

FILET NET CURTAINS: Pretty borders; good quality; even weave; our $3.95 pair value. Special, pair $2.95

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE: Good quality; smooth, even weave; ivory or ecru; 29c value. Special, yard 19c

EXCELLENT CRETONNE: Many beautiful patterns; fine color combinations; heavy quality. Special, yard 39c

NEW TERRY CLOTH DRAPES: Heavy quality; handsome patterns in new colorings. Special, yard 95c

Tapestry Brussels RUGS

9x12

Wool; seamless; many pretty patterns; serviceable colors; $28.00 value. Special, each—

$21

Attractive Spring Dresses For Growing Girls

Large bright checked gingham of exceptionally fine grade, made with large organdy collar and cuffs and sash; inset of organdy above hem; ages 6 to 14 years; choice of several models. Specially priced, each....

$3.45
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Inlaid Linoleum

Extra Big Special

Many good light or medium dark patterns; 2 yards wide; usually $1.95. Our special $1.65 quality. Square yard—
(Third Floor)

$1.39

Hosiery

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Pure thread silk; black, brown and all the new shades with heavy stripes and lisle garter top; double heel and toe; $1.95 value. Special, pair—

$1.69

WOMEN'S WOOL SPORT HOSE: Heather mixtures; plain or Richelieu ribbed; values $1.25 to $1.75. Special, pair $1.00

CHILDREN'S Three-Quarter SOCKS: Plain or fancy colors with fancy-colored tops; sizes from 7 to 10. Special, pair 45c

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE: Medium weight; black, white or brown; double heel and toe; sizes from 6 to 10. Special, pair 35c
3 pairs for $1.00
(Main Floor)

Dressing SACQUES

Of flannelette, with gathered waist lines and three-quarter sleeves; good assortment of colors. Special, each—

50c

Outsize Petticoats

Of heavy striped gingham; cut extra full. Special, each—

95c

Apron Dresses

Of heavy gingham with ric-rac trimming, patch pockets and sash belts. Each—

$1.65
(Second Floor)

Crepe de Chine BLOUSES

Tailored or "Peggy" models; pin tucked; finished with fine pleating or dainty embroidery edge. Each—

$5.85

Regulation MIDDIES

For sport or general wear; plain white or braid-trimmed; detachable wool flannel collars. Each—

$1.95
(Second Floor)

'Cashmere Bouquet' SOAP Cake 21c

"ARMAND'S" FACE POWDER: Popular shades. Box 33c

"REVELATION" TOOTH POWDER: Can 23c

"AMERICAN" THERMOS BOTTLE: Pint size; regular $4.00 value. Each $2.98

DRESSING COMBS: Black or red. Each.. 39c

FANCY COMBS for the hair, set with rhinestones. Each..... $3.45

HAND BAGS: Of black taffeta in the new spring styles. Each $3.95

PEARL EARRINGS: Imitation; button style. Pair 50c
(Main Floor)

For Spring Sewing

Wash Laces

HEAVY TORCHON LACE in good widths; imitation crochet FILET and CLUNY laces for trimming curtains and fancy work. Yard..... 5c

EXCELLENT LINE OF LACES: NORMANDY VAL. LACE, BRASSIERE and wide heavy TORCHON LACES; former 15c and 25c values. Monday, special, yard 10c

NOVELTY LACES, including FLOUNCINGS, WIDE LACE BANDS and CAMISOLE LACES, with beading; exceptional values. Yard 29c

Fabric Gloves

The good looking chamois suede fabric gloves with two-tone contrasting embroidery; gray, brown, mode, beaver or white. Pair 69c
(Main Floor)

Folding IRONING BOARDS

48-inch; well made. Special, each—

$1.98

"Hotpoint" Electric Iron

6-pound, with cord. Special, each

$5.95

"LIQUID VENEER" MOPS: Special, each $1.49

EARTHENWARE SALT BOX: Wood cover. Each 49c
(Downstairs)

"Cotton Bale" Barataria SHRIMPS

We have obtained an additional lot of 2400 tins which we offer very special Monday, tin—

12½c
(Limit 12 tins)

"SUN MAID" CLUSTER RAISINS: One pound carton. Special Monday, each 25c

"DEL MONTE" CHILI SAUCE, 40c val. Bottle 33c

"KARO" MAPLE FLAVOR: 1½-pound tin. Special at, tin..... 15c

"Wesson" Oil Pint tin; Special Monday only, tin 23c
(Downstairs)

Art Goods Underpriced

36-inch Centers or Dresser Scarfs

Cream-colored; stamped in very attractive designs for lazy daisy embroidery; usual 75c value. Special each 33c

WOMEN'S STAMPED NIGHT-GOWNS: Made up of strong, durable material; variety of pretty patterns; usual $1.25 value. Special, each 79c

NEW LINE OF STAMPED TOWELS: Large size; big variety of patterns; usual 50c value. Special, each..... 39c

SANITAS LUNCH SETS: Big assortment of stenciled designs; sets come in 5, 13, 19 pieces; usual $1.50 value. Special, set 49c

PILLOW TUBING: Stamped in attractive patterns and finished with hemstitched edge for crochet; usual $1.75 value. Special, pair $1.49
(Third Floor)

Spring Sale of Black Silks and Satins

Crepe de Chine 95c
40 inch—yard

Sport Satin $1.50
37-inch; high luster. Yard—

SATIN DUCHESSE: 40-inch. Yard..... $1.25

SILK MIXED MULL: 36-inch; close woven, firm quality for linings, waists, etc. Yard.. 69c

CANTON CREPE: 40-in. A most popular durable material; very much underpriced. Yard $2.85

Taffeta
35-inch; good, heavy grade. Yard—
Satin Messaline
35-inch. Yard
85c

CREPE BACK SATIN: 40-in. Yard $1.95

JACQUARD CREPE: 36-inch; new brocaded figures on heavy crepe, canton weave. Yard $1.75

SATIN CHARMEUSE: 40-inch; permanent finish; an extra weight and beautiful luster. Yard $2.65
(Main Floor)

Handsome New SUITS

Of navy tricotine with the new smart box coats or long tailored lines; exceptionally well finished and trimmed; specially underpriced; each—

$35

TWEED OR NOVELTY SUITS
Tailored effect models; popular styles, self trimming; special, each $12.50
(Second Floor)

Underpriced Sale of Staple Domestics

NAPKINS: 18x21; plain white, heavy quality; striped border; dozen $1.50

DAMASK: 64 inch; pretty patterns; heavy mercerized quality; good value; yard 79c

TABLE CLOTHS: 72x72; hemstitched or scalloped; neat patterns; heavy even weave, mercerized quality; each $3.25
64x64; each.....*(Downstairs)*.....$2.59

NAPKINS: 21 in.; hemmed; heavy serviceable quality; neat patterns; mercerized qual.; doz. $3.50

DAMASK: 58-in.; heavy mercerized quality; desirable patterns; a splendid value; yd. 75c

TURKISH TOWELS: Good size; heavy quality; each 22c

Pay checks freely cashed—Men's Dept., Main Floor. Entrance on 11th St.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Free Expert Lessons in All Fancy Work, Art Shop, Third Floor.

ESNO JUNIOR COLLEGE JOINS IANDS WITH U. C.

ool Credits Given at Valey Institution Accepted At State University.

RKELEY, Feb. 18.—Announce- of the affiliation of the Fresno r college with the University of ornia, the first institution of its to become so affiliated, has been e by President David P. Bar- The Fresno Junior college is iated as a department of the Teachers' college at Fresno. Is affiliation was made possible he authority fro mthe govern- oard of any junior college in the under Senate Bill 500, which passed at the last session of the ature. The Fresno Junior col recently became a department e state teachers' college and is r the administration of the state of education.

dents coming from the Fresno r college can transfer to Berke- ith the assurance that the work in the Fresno school will carry ame credit value as if the work been taken in the state univer- The students will come to the ersity of California with a wn status," their standing being valent to the number of uints took in the Fresno college.

TIOCH BOOST DAY IS SUCCESS

NTIOCH, Feb. 18.—The two red or more people who at- ed the Woman's Club's "Sell City Day" program were treat- the ten best short talks that been heard locally. Improve- of school facilities came in considerable mention on the of the speakers and from ons of citizens the few missing will shortly be provided to im- what already is one of the school systems in the county. program was carried through creditable manner. The ad- ages of Antioch as described e speakers brought forth much ause from the audience. The lent streets, schools, park, con- county highways on all sides. transcontinental railways, deep r, excellent factory sites on the r edge, new public buildings, insurance rates due to a most ient fire department and de- able supply of water were ounced by the speakers as their ons why Antioch is steadily ressing and may hope to con- to grow.

nerican Horses Sold in Germany

By JOHN GRAUDENZ,
ted Press Staff Correspondent.

ERLIN, Feb. 18.—American trot- are highly estimated and accord- priced in German turf circles. recent auction which the official ers-test-commission held at leben near Berlin, the high s were reached for two-year-old rican mares.

rabana, a splendid animal, sold 70,000 marks; Tuny for 125,000 ks; Ima Guy, a Guy-Axworthy hter, 100,000 marks. The ness of Wied, the wife of the er Umbret of Albania, purchased ta Watts and Lady Petaurist for 0 and 65,000 marks, respect- The stallion Don Paulos ght 160,000 marks.

rmany's heavyweight champion, s Breitenstraetter, bought two nan trotters, Arche and Amor- which he intends to drive dur- the coming season.

WATER-AIR EXPRESSES.

AIGON, French Cochin-China, 18.—French colonial officials using with great success power- river transport machines com- ng the features of watercraft aircraft. These hydro-gliders e 36 miles an hour.

FLUENZA GERMS

not carried in your laundry kage if you have an Electric sher for your week's washing. y not do your laundry with a sher—it's cheaper, sanitary and venient. All makes of Washers 5.00 down—balance same as ndry bills. Free demonstration. ctric Housekeeping Shop, for- ly Bullock's — 1621 Broadway one O-740.—Advertisement.



tisfied Servants e always found in ectrified Homes

We Will Place Either an Electric Hoover Suction Sweeper —an A-B-C Electric Washer —or the Reliable Gas Range

In Your Home for $5 DOWN and the balance on very easy terms

Phone Oak. 22. for free demonstration

"IGOTMINE" at Maxwell Hardware Co.

14th and Washington Sts.

War Mothers Give Informal Ball for Veterans on Friday



MISS BETH BAHLS, known as the "Battleship Girl" during the war, is assisting Oakland War Mothers in plans for the benefit dance at Arcadia Pavilion on Friday night.

Dance to Be Under General Direction of Relief and Hospital Committees of Organization

Oakland War Mothers are inviting the public to make merry on Friday night that their treasury for the relief of the former service man may be boosted. An informal ball at Aracadia Pavilion has been announced under the general direction of the relief and hospital committees, with Mrs. M. M. Palmer in charge of the tickets.

During the unemployment crisis many men who fought overseas and their families have been found in need by the patriotic women. Boys in hospital wards owe many necessities and comforts to the offices of the mothers' group. Last year thousands of dollars were collected and expended in practical aid by the local women. To continue their ministrations the Friday night public dance is planned.

Mothers who gave service in canteen and Defenders' club dances during the war days will again don uniforms and act as chaperones. Young women who were active in war work have been recruited to the committees arranging details for the benefit. Among them is Miss Beth Bahls, a young musician who was known as the "Battleship Girl," having contributed to many programs on warships in this harbor. Mrs. Lydia Wolff has penned an original verse which is being used to urge friends of the former service men to attend the dance.

Mrs. Charles D. Haines is president of Oakland War Mothers.

Chesterton Resents Plan To 'Brighten' London

(By Universal Service)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The movement which is gaining headway in London to make the city "brighter" for the purpose of attracting foreigners, does not make much of a hit with G. K. Chesterton.

In a skit on the movement the famous wit takes a slam at America and Americans in his good-natured way. Here is his view of the movement.

By G. K. CHESTERTON.

I confess that while I want to brighten London, I am so eccentric as to want to brighten it for Londoners.

The argument from the foreigner does not so much appeal to me. I am very fond of Americans; but I would respectfully suggest that they should brighten America. I cannot altogether see why we should keep a sort of provincial Gay Paree for them, if they will not take the trouble to establish ordinary human liberty in their own country. I suppose it will be said that the presence of American patronage does a great deal of good to London in a financial sense. I confess it is not the sort of glory that I should especially desire to shed on the national capital.

Being a patriot, I am naturally prone to be a Little Englander. I am very fond of small nations; I should not particularly mind if England were a small nation, so long as it was an independent nation. But I do not regard the state of Monaco as the most dignified nation in the world.

KING LUD—AND THE DEAN.

But, indeed, the real case for brightening London is conservative rather than revolutionary. It is not merely that London ought to be a great deal brighter in the future, but that London actually was a great deal brighter in the past. And it will only be brighter in the future upon the living traditions that made it brighter in the past. We do not want to make it a modern pleasure resort. To use a flippancy (which surely a hundred humorists must have used by now), we do not want to Brighton London.

Brighton only dates from King George IV; London dates from King Lud. And though his historical personality is not now either vivid or subtle, I feel sure he was much more of a Merry Monarch than either Ging George or King Charles. Some such historical tradition is clearly attested by his still presiding over a public house in so important a position as the extreme end of Fleet street. There is something symbolical about having the Merry Monarch at the bottom of the hill and the Gloomy Dean at the top of it.

JOY OF COLOR.

But the gaiety of King Lud is at least a great deal older than the gloom of Dean Inge. And the whole of this point about the past could be illustrated by such a symbol or (in the literal sense) by such a sign. The institution of inn signs would alone illustrate what was meant by Merry England independently of any Merry Monarchs. There are some who will tell you that our fathers hung out wooden escutcheons blazoned with green dragons and red lions merely because the benighted populace had not learned to read. They are the same sort of people who would tell you that Michael Angelo's sole motive in carving the Moses was to instruct ignorant Italians who were not allowed to read the Old Testament.

They would be equally capable of saying that Shakespeare only wrote "Henry the Fifth" because there were then unfortunately no history text-books for elementary schools. Such people are perfectly incapable of understanding the inspiration of any art whatever, and above all the noble and exalted art of public house signs. It would have been as easy to recognize a gray dragon as a green one; it would have been easier still to recognize a black ziz-zag line, a square or an oblong.

THE "SPOTTED DOG."

They painted fantastic animals in flaming colors because they were jolly people; and they were jolly because of a number of things which I have no space to detail here; that that they had a religion, and guilds that taught men to do good work and enjoy it; and most of the apprentices could look forward to being masters in their own shops and not wage slaves in somebody else's. And as taverns still carry on the tradition of this true democracy, it is natural enough that the modern democrats should want to destroy them.

There is always a potentiality of public opinion in public houses. There is no public opinion possible in their more modern substitutes.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. —Advertisement.

OBENCHAIN TRIAL DELAY IS AVOIDED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Although several of the state's witnesses reported today that they were ill, Deputy District Attorney Keyes announced that the trial of Madalynne C. Obenchain on the charge of conspiring with Arthur C. Burch to murder J. Belton Kennedy would proceed on Monday before Superior Judge Sidney N. Reeve as scheduled.

It had been rumored that the illness of several witnesses, in addition to several court attaches and jurors, would result in another continuance of the case. Keyes announced his witnesses would complete their recital of the events at the scene of Kennedy's slaying at his cabin in Beverly Glen on the night of August 5, last, at the next session of the trial.

Coleman Re-elected St. Francis Manager

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Thomas J. Coleman was re-elected manager of the St. Francis hotel by the board of directors today at the annual meeting. This marks the fourth year that Coleman has officiated as the manager of the ten million dollar concern. Herman Flagler was elected director.



Certain foods, those rich in vitamins, are more useful than others.

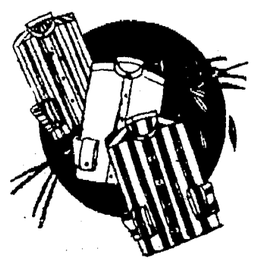
Scott's Emulsion is replete with those elements that determine growth and strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

20-4ek



Anniversary SPECIALS from the Men's Shop

Silk Shirts In dressy sport stripes and patterns. All wanted sizes and combination colors. Anniversary Sale.... $4.98

Knit Ties In plain or novelty weaves, in combination sport stripes or plain colors. Sale at..... 50c

Flannel Shirts Of part wool material, in gray or navy color mostly. Closing out number. Not all sizes in one color, but all sizes in lot..... $1.98

Flannel Shirts In plain or sport plaids and checks. Negligee or military collar, with double pockets. Big assortment of colors and combinations. Sizes 14 to 17½. Sale at.. $3.98

Part Wool Socks Colors black, natural, or dark gray. All sizes. 4 pairs $1.00

Lisle Hose Fine Lisle Dress Hose of excellent quality; double sole, heel and toe; black only; all sizes. Sale, 5 pairs $1.00

Fleece Lined Underwear Ribbed Shirts and Drawers to match; gray or ecru; all sizes. Sale, the garment 69c

Work Shirts "Casey Jones" Blue Work Shirts; heavy material; made full and roomy. Sale at 2 for $1.00

Khaki Shirts Sizes 14 to 17. Each $1.00

"Jumbo" Bib Overalls Of blue denim; union made; sizes 34 to 44 waists 89c

OAKLAND EMPORIUM
Washington, Cor. 11th Street

ANNIVERSARY Sale!

Three-in-One Shopping Bags
Good, durable Fabricoid—
89c

Silk Jersey Petticoat
$1.98
With embroidery or pleated flounce.

FALL COATS $9.85
Final Clearance

The season's favorite materials at a big sacrifice for quick clearance. Values up to $19.50. Wonderful bargains.

New Things for Spring!
Women's Coats, Dresses, Skirts

SPORT COATEE of wool tweed for sport and out-door wear. Color, reindeer or blue. Sale price $6.95

DRESSES of wool tricotine and Poiret twill in charming new models, smartly trimmed with silk embroidery and braids. Color, navy. A specially bought lot, carefully selected for this sale. Wonderful values at $10.00

SEPARATE SPORT SKIRTS—Tailored of high-grade wool fabric in the popular plaids and novelty stripes. They are well tailored and extremely jaunty, and may be had in the leading spring shades, box pleated styles. Exceptionally low at..... $3.95



Girls' Spring COATS
A manufacturer's sample line
$7.95

Coats of all-wool velour in very stylish cut and effects for the coming season. Sizes 3 to 6. Most of the coats sell regularly for $15.00, but by a special purchase we're able to offer them to you at this low figure during our Anniversary Sale.

GIRLS' COATS of broadcloth in stylish and charming models, suitable for spring wear. Color, Pekin or reindeer. Reduced for our Anniversary Sale at $9.95

Girls' New Spring Wash Dresses

Gingham dresses for the season are arriving daily in the newest spring colors and styles. They are made in the pretty plaids, checks and plain shades. Sizes 6 to 14. During our Anniversary Sale priced at..... $2.50 and $2.95

NEW SPRING STRAW HATS $1.00

Girls', Misses' and Ladies' Hats in the latest styles and shapes. All new Spring colors and combinations with silk ribbon streamers and trimmings. Would sell for $1.25 to $1.95. For our Anniversary Sale, each $1.00

BLOUSES FOR MILADY

CREPE DE CHINE, GEORGETTE and IMPORTED SILK PONGEE BLOUSES offer many pleasing styles. Large selection, some with embroidery or with contrasting colors, trimmings. Sizes up to 46..... $2.95

NEW TAILORED BLOUSES of crepe de chine and georgette, with Peter Pan, Peggy, Tuxedo or semi-Tuxedo collars. Lace or narrow pleating trimmed. Colors, pink, white or lark. Priced low at $3.95

Silk Underthings at a Great Reduction

SATIN CAMISOLES—Good assortment of pretty styles, trimmed with lace and silk ribbon. Some with touches of color embroidery and hemstitching. Each 89c

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Bodice top with lace yoke and trimmings. Sale $1.69

CREPE DE CHINE and SATIN ENVELOPE CHEMISE of heavy material. Prettily made with trimmings of lace and silk ribbon. Sale at..... $2.95

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, lace or tailored models, effective trimmings. Sale $3.95

Women's Knit Underwear

KNIT BLOOMERS of fine jersey, in color white or pink; all sizes. Sale, 3 pairs..... 50c

FINE RIBBED VESTS—Fleece lined, in high neck, long sleeves style; not all sizes; exceptional value. The garment 50c

UNION SUITS of heavy fleeced lined, excellent quality; all styles but not all sizes; reg. $1.50 and $1.65 value. Sale, the suit..... $1.00

"STRATFORD BRAND" UNDERGARMENTS in all wanted styles; sizes 36 to 44. All wool garments. Sale, each at..... $1.65

SILK AND WOOL GARMENTS. Sale, each at $1.85

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS—In gray mixed; sizes 8 and 9 only; reg. $1.00 value. Garment 59c

Hosiery

CHILDREN'S FINE and HEAVY RIBBED COTTON HOSE—Durable and serviceable quality; strongly reinforced; black only. The pair..... 19c

DADIES' FIBER HOSE — Color black, white or cordovan. Sale, pair..... 39c

MISSES' FINE LISLE SPORT RIBBED HOSE — Color, black, white and cordovan. Pair at 50c

"ROCKFORD" FASHIONED SUB-STANDARD SILK HOSE—Black or cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10; slight imperfection, otherwise would sell for $1.75. The pair 79c

WOMEN'S FINE GAUGE MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE—Excellent quality; color, black, white and cordovan. Sale, 3 pairs 98c

WOMEN'S PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED HOSE—All wanted colors and sizes; reg. $2.15. Sale, the pair... $1.79

Bandos and Corsets to Close Out

BANDOS of mesh, fancy flowered or brocaded material to close at, each..... 29c

CORSETS of good quality coutil and strong steel, in styles of front and back lace, with low or medium bust; values up to $2.50 at $1.29

MATERNITY CORSETS and MISSES' CORSETS—Not all sizes, but good assortment. Closing out at..... 59c

BRASSIERES of good quality muslin with lace or embroidery trimmed. Each..... 39c

Infants' and Children's Wear

Diapers of Canton flannel, 27 inches square. Sale, 6 for..... $1.00

BABIES' ALL-WOOL BOOTEES—Reg. 50c and 65c values. The pair..... 39c

INFANTS' LEGGING DRAWERS—Firmly knit of wool mixed yarns. Sale, the pair..... 50c

"ESMOND" CRIB BLANKETS—With scalloped edges. Pink or blue colors. Each..... 95c

INFANTS' WOOL KNIT SACQUES—White with pink or blue trimmings. Reg. $1.25 and $1.50 values..... 98c

BABIES' RUBBER PANTS—Excellent grade of material. Colors, natural or white. Sale—4 pairs..... $1.00

BABIES' KNIT SHIRTS—In fold-over or button-front styles. Sizes 1 to 6—2 for..... $1.00

BABIES' COMFORTERS—Extra fine cotton double carded fillings; silkoline cover. Reg. $2.50. Sale $1.49

Girls' Knit Bloomers

Strong elastic top and bottom. Colors, white or pink. Sizes 8 to 12. Sale, the pair 15c

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS of high grade imported crepe in all wanted colors with contrasting trimmings Sizes 6 months to 5 years. Anniversary Sale 98c

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES of heavy quality robing with Indian patterns. With or without silk ribbon trimmings. Sizes 2 to 4. Regular $1.98. Sale $1.19

Anniversary Sale
Sweaters, Scarfs and Capes



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SLIPON in the latest new Spring fashion in plain colors or in contrasting combination. Colors are jade, fuchsia, scarlet, henna, buff, brown or peacock. Sale at $1.98 AND $2.95

WOOL SCARFS of brush wool in large assortment of combination colors, with pockets, belts and fringes. Reduced for this sale..... $3.95

WOMEN'S RIPPLE TUXEDO—Novelty weave with angora collar. Comes in combination brown and buff, buff and brown, black and white or plain rose, gray or peacock Sale at $5.95

GIRLS' WOOL KNIT CAPES—Good firm knit in colors of white, pink, peacock and buff. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg. $3.50 and $3.95. Reduced to.... $1.98

CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS AND RIPPLE TUXEDOS of all pure wool knit in a wide range of different styles and colors. Reg. $5.95. Sizes 2 to 6. Reduced for Anniversary Sale..... $2.95

Great Bargains in Household Department During This Sale

PEQUOT SHEETS

54x90.	Sale at	$1.27
63x90.	Sale at	$1.42
72x90.	Sale at	$1.57
72x99.	Sale at	$1.69
81x90.	Sale at	$1.67
81x99.	Sale at	$1.82
81x108.	Sale at	$1.97
90x99.	Sale at	$1.96
90x108.	Sale at	$2.13

Pequot Cases

Plain, 42x36 or 45x36. Each..... 39c

Hemstitched, 45x38½. Each..... 59c

Pequot Sheeting

54-inch.	The yard	49¢
63-inch.	The yard	55¢
72-inch.	The yard	59¢
81-inch.	The yard	65¢
90-inch.	The yard	69¢

TUBING

42-inch.	The yard	45¢
45-inch.	The yard	49¢

Indian Head, Soft Finish

33-inch. Sale, the yard..... 19c

36-inch. Sale, the yard..... 23c

44-inch. Sale, the yard..... 29c

54-inch. Sale, the yard..... 39c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 40-in. wide. Sale, the yard..... 12½c

LONSDALE MUSLIN, 36-inch wide. Sale, the yard..... 17½c

"SUMMER DAY" NAINSOOK—Fine quality for underwear purpose or infants' wear. Sale, yard, at..... 19c

Towels and Towelings

HUCK TOWELS—Excellent finish. Each at.... 7½c

HUCK TOWELS—Durable quality and good size. Each..... 15c

TURKISH TOWELS—Soft quality..... 19c

TURKISH TOWELS—Large size..... 29c

HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS—Soft and absorbent quality..... 39c

TURKISH TOWELS of extra heavy and absorbent quality. Large size. Reg. $1.. 69c

18-INCH CRASH TOWELING with red border. Yd. 9c

16-INCH HUCK TOWELING—The yard..... 15c

Bed Spreads

SATIN SPREADS for full-size bed. Size 81x90. Sale at $1.95

EXTRA LARGE SIZE SPREADS with fringe or scalloped edges. Cut corners. Sale..... $2.95

EXTRA HEAVY SPREADS in colors. Excellent grade, for full-size bed. Colors, pink, blue or yellow. Sale... $4.39

Imported Japanese Blue and White Goods

LUNCH CLOTHS of first quality grade. Large selection of patterns, 48x48 inches. Sale..... 79c

60x60 inches. Sale..... $1.00

NAPKINS, by the dozen..... 60c

36-INCH CLOTH. Sale, the yard..... 35c

TOWELINGS, 18-in. wide. Sale, the yard..... 15c

12-INCH TOWELING, 10 yards to a bolt. Bolt at..... $1.00

OAKLAND EMPORIUM
Washington, Corner 11th Street

BERKELEY LAUDED FOR GUARD UNITS

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—Honors for having the nucleus of the best National Guard organization west of Chicago have been accorded Berkeley.

Trained in military precision and discipline through weekly drill in the federalized National Guard, Berkeley has three companies of crack troops which have won high plaudits from state and national authorities.

The Berkeley units, which are companies in the 159th regiment of infantry, Fortieth Division, are under the command of Colonel David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, whose title as Colonel dates back to army experience in the recent war. Two of the companies are composed almost exclusively of university students, who have seized on National Guard training as a valuable part of their education. Although Berkeley units are striving to enroll men from all parts of the city the university campus has proved to be one of the best recruiting grounds.

Navy Coal Revealed In Philippine Tests

MANILA, Feb. 18.—Tests of semi-anthracite and bituminous coal mined on Zambaonga peninsula and mixed in equal parts show that this is an excellent steaming coal for the United States navy. Satisfactory tests have been made at the government coal stores also. The coal comes from the leases of the National Coal company, a Philippine government corporation. Private capital has also recently developed coal properties on Cebu, from which coal excelling the Japan coal in steaming quality is being sold to interisland steamers. Manganese, sulphur and the best quality of iron are also abundant in the Philippines. A big future iron and steel industry is predicted.

School Boys House Novel Museum in Public Playground

BERKELEY, Feb. 18—A new "museum," probably the most interesting institution of its kind in the Bay region, has been established in Berkeley.

Live Oak Playground is the setting for the novel institution while the museum founders are: John McCarthy, Robert Marten and Don McCarthy, all grammar school pupils of the North Berkeley region.

Know the difference between a swallow's nest and that of a western fly catcher, a bronze grackle or a bush tit? Know the color of humming birds' eggs or just what sea shoes and sea urchins are? Know how many wings a Jerusalem cricket or a water beetle has? A visit to the new "museum" has been encouraged by recreational workers.

Birds' nests, birds' wings of all kinds, sea shells ranging from the common clam variety to coral, Indian rattles, arrowheads and other relics, minerals arranged in glass cases in true museum style, coins and currency from foreign lands and many other things make up the display. Until this week when the collection of the three boys was moved to the playground, a woodshed formed the housing facilities.

Admission to the museum is placed at a penny a person to "defray the expenses of upkeep." Long lines of children and adults attest the popularity of the display. Because of crowded quarters only two visitors are allowed to view the collection at one time. A watchful eye is kept on all guests to see that the exhibits are not roughly handled.

LANDRU'S FOE MENACED.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Several letters threatening her death have been received by Mlle. Lacotte, sister of one of the women killed by "Bluebeard" Landru. She was one of Landru's chief accusers at his trial.

ALAMEDA COUNTY ELECTION TO BE FULL OF FIGHT

Legislative Delegation To Furnish Lots of Excitement in Contest.

Indications of brisk fights for position on the Alameda county legislative delegation are to be seen with each week of pre-primary developments. While it is too early to accept any of the announced intentions of candidates as final, it is certain there are enough plans to provide all of the excitement the politicians could wish.

E. S. Hurley, assemblyman, will have a try at the senate, going after the place held by Senator A. P. Anderson, and it is probable that this will be one of the prettiest contests of the primaries. Frank Carr, who has announced his candidacy for Congress, has so far shown no disposition to retire from the field as state senator, but there are complications which may have to be considered before August. Already James Ryan, labor man, has announced his candidacy for the Assembly from the 38th district to the place that is now held by Hurley.

NEW TIMBER.

Talk of new timber and of pending announcements of retirements persists. In the thirty-fourth district, E. H. Christian, who was the center of one of the closest fights last year, and who won out over what was regarded as an invincible organization, will find another task on his hands.

Action of the House committee on national reapportionment has made it almost certain that there will be no special session of the California legislature. The house committee turned down a bill introduced in the house last Thursday and one that would have changed the lines of congressional districts in California to move Solano county from the Third district and fasten it to the First or Fourth. Apparent defeat of this bill at Washington is causing rejoicing at Vallejo, where there is no desire to switch congressmen and districts during the naval base controversy. Over in Marin county some surprise was occasioned with the announcement of Assemblyman J. E. Manning that he would not run for re-election but, instead, will make the race for district attorney. Aside from Henry Greer, incumbent, there are already three or four candidates for the attorney place.

SENATORIAL RACE.

Up and down the state there is a late flurry of talk concerning a possible contender with Hiram Johnson for the senatorial toga. In the Mother Lode districts there is an effort to persuade W. J. Loring to make the race, the Calaveras Prospect, Mountain Messenger and others loaning their voices.

It is generally believed, though, with Frank P. Flint heading the Johnson campaign committee, no further proof of harmony need be given and that the senator will have no opposition. There remain those who see in the Johnson opposition to the conference for the limitation of armament indications that he may take a similar position when the senate has to ratify the treaties, and who believe that such an attitude might develop enough opposition in California to make the race interesting.

CALL IS URGED.

Hermosa Beach has a Chamber of Commerce which wishes to see a special session of the legislature called, no matter what Congress may do in the meantime. Sounding the alarm that it is time the new assembly and senate lines be drawn and that Southern California has been deprived of its rights for increased membership long enough, the Hermosa Beach organization has adopted resolutions calling upon Governor Stephens to call the session immediately. The resolutions also call upon Southern California to fight the Windrem plan of reapportionment which is to go before the voters and which would give each county one senator, and no more.

Rotarians to Hold Yearly Theater Party

Oakland Rotarians, accompanied by their families and friends, will gather at the Orpheum Theater tomorrow night for the organization's annual theater party. The event will be attended by hundreds of persons, the advance sale of tickets shows, according to officials of the club.

A special program has been arranged, and in addition to the vaudeville numbers members of the Rotary Club will present a series of stunts. Howard Swift is chairman of the committee which has completed all arrangements for the affair.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

The first of the series of the club leadership course, for the training of girls and young women in Christian club leadership, will be given at the Y. W. C. A. on next Tuesday evening, at 7:30. The opening talks of the series will be by Miss Saidee Sturtevant and Rev. John Snape. Registrations are being received from members of the different churches. The maximum number of registrations permitted will be fifty.

"Opportunity Week" for business girls will be held under the auspices of the Business Women's Forum and the Business Girls' City Club on February 27, 28, and March 1, opening with an evening program on Monday. Included among the speakers will be: Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, Miss Marian L. Mel, of the Industrial Welfare Commission, Miss Elizabeth Clow, and Mrs. Alice Glaze, of the Waverly Kindergarten. The program will center around the thought "How to Create the Greatest Efficiency in the Business Woman of Today." These business women will talk from the standpoint of their own experience.

The Hostess Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, February 21, with Miss Verne Douglas, the newly elected president, in the chair. Following the business session, the girls will initiate new members.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Reports of the month's work and new business will be taken up. Since the extending of Fifteenth street necessitates the condemnation of a portion of the property of the association, this will be a meeting of importance.

Polo Invented By Chinese, Is Claim of Expert

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—A tour around the world, undertaken for the purpose of studying the international progress of the ancient and aristocratic game of polo and its origin has just been completed by C. D. Lancaster of the North Shore Polo Club of Chicago, Ills., who is a guest at the Hotel St. Francis.

Lancaster claims to be "the only polo player who ever played polo all around the globe." He has swung a wicked mallet and driven a fast ball on fleet ponies in the following lands: Germany, England, France, Spain, Egypt, India, Arabia, Ceylon, Burma, Straits Settlements, Hongkong, Manila and Honolulu. Lancaster says:

"One thing which my trip has taught me, and which will form the subject of my official report to the Polo Club of America, is that India's claim to the invention of polo is not based on fact. My investigations in the Orient prove definitely that polo was played by the Chinese, who were mounted on donkeys, as far back as A. D. 710. Old prints and china crockery are decorated with scenes of the polo fields of those days. I also found that, before that time, the game was played in Persia, and that it was eventually introduced into India by some neighboring Mongols. The English conquerors modernized the game which they found in India in Clive's day."

Lancaster says that when he played polo in Egypt, almost in the shadows of the Pyramids, he was "taking his life in his hands," as the Egyptians were in revolt against the British, and were "stoning to death" all foreigners who exposed themselves. The situation in Egypt was so serious, he says, that steamers were not allowed to stop in Port Said.

WOERNER FUNERAL HELD TOMORROW

The funeral of Jacob Woerner, one of Oakland's pioneers, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the California crematory. Woerner died at the family home, 2821 Grove street, at the age of 89 years. His wife's death preceded his by about ten months. He came to California in 1870. He was engaged in the butcher business in Oakland up to the time of his retirement several years ago.



Jacob Woerner

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Pearl Ninekirk, William Woerner, J. C. Woerner, C. H. Woerner of Palo Alto, Louis Woerner of Oakland, Mrs. Caroline Crabbe of Oakland and Mrs. J. Sub. Johnson of Visalia.

Extension to Start Advertising Course

A practical course in advertising will be started by the University Extension Division in Oakland on Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 p. m. at 221 City Hall.

Students will have actual experience in the preparing of ads and illustrations. The course also includes the study of composition, mechanics of advertising, engraving, forms of printed matter, contracts and advertising agencies. The first half of the meeting will be given over to a lecture and the second half to practical work done by the students and criticism by the instructor.

Enrollments may be made at 408 Fifteenth street.

Inter-Session to Add Forty Courses

BERKELEY, Feb. 18—An increase of more than forty courses over the number offered last year is announced for the 1922 inter-session of the University beginning May 9 and continuing for six weeks.

The increasing popularity of the inter-session has caused Professor Walter Morris Hart, dean of the summer session, to augment the number of courses to be given and to secure a larger number of instructors from other universities.

REMORSEFUL RAFFLES.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Reading in a newspaper that two valuable cups he had stolen were won by the son of Mrs. James Stacey, who subsequently fell at Ypres, the thief sent the cups back to Mrs. Sacey with a polite note of regret.

LEGION MEN TO HOLD SMOKER

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—Reviving memories of war time and planning for future activities, veterans of all branches of the service will gather on Tuesday evening in Harmon Gymnasium for a monster smoker under the auspices of Berkeley Post No. 7, American Legion.

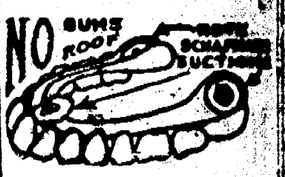
The largest gathering of former service men held in Berkeley is predicted by officers of the post who have been planning for the smoker for several months. Although advertised as a "smoker" the gathering will be open to women veterans of the world war while ex-service men are invited to take their wives with them by Commander James K. Fisk of the college city post.

Speakers for the evening include: Dr. David P. Barrows, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mayor Louis Bartlett and others prominent in civil affairs. A notable musical program has been arranged to include numbers by Signor Antonio de Grassi, violinist; Madame Raegan Talbot and Irving Neumiller. A half hour's entertainment will be staged by the Freshmen Glee Club of the University.

SAILORS FASTIDIOUS.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 18.—The steamer Italien was tied up here for a week by a strike of her crew, who objected to the reduction by one course of their dinner. They finally won the strike.

Roofless Teeth



Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

DENTIST

Inventor

Beware of Cheap Imitations.

My work can not be had elsewhere.

Tests of years have proven my roofless plate successful. Hundreds of testimonials from prominent Oakland people.

12th and Washington Streets, *3rd Floor.*

Room 277 Bacon Block. Phone Lakeside 24 Oakland, Calif.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Building Business

Building a business of stability is comparable to the building of a good house. In the latter, workmen start with but a single timber. More are added from hour to hour, each timber being strengthened by the position of other timbers and the use of nails. When completed the good house stands as a monument to the builder, unshakeable by the elements.

Building business that will withstand all shocks and adversities is done by the same methods of adding additional strength through each individual transaction. Where the carpenter adds more timbers and nails, the builder of a stable business increases hourly and daily the confidence of the public in his merchandise, price savings, and the dependability of his transactions.

This is the policy pursued from the beginning of one small Skaggs "Cash and Carry" store. Every man who serves you in our stores and markets is taught that we are working for a fast growing, bigger business of the future, through striving to have every patron of today know he can depend on us for accuracy, honest, upright dealings and courteous, gentlemanly treatment.

Visit one of our stores and markets Monday or any day next week. We know you will readily realize that we are building big business through extending more to the public than is found other places.

SOME OF OUR REGULAR PRICES

SYRUPS

10-pound pail Dark Karo...65¢
5-pound pail Dark Karo...34¢
1½-pound pail Dark Karo...13¢
10-pound pail Light Karo...70¢
5-pound pail Light Karo...38¢
1½-pound pail Light Karo...15¢
Large cans Log Cabin Syrup...95¢
Med. cans Log Cabin Syrup...48¢
Small cans Log Cabin Syrup...25¢
Pint cans High Noon Syrup...23¢
Qt. cans High Noon Syrup...45¢
½-gal. cans High Noon Syrup...85¢
Gal. cans High Noon Syrup...$1.49
2½-pound cans Cooking Molasses...18¢

LIPTON'S TEA, 69¢

1-pound carton Lipton's Tea...69¢
½-pound carton Lipton's Tea...35¢
1-pound carton Tree Tea...49¢
½-pound carton Tree Tea...25¢

ROYAL GARDEN TEA

Here is the Tea unusual. It is sold exclusively by our stores in Oakland. Full carloads of this tea is shipped to our older stores. Try just one package. You will find it different.

½-pound pkg. Ceylon and India (black)...35¢
1-pound pkg. Ceylon and India (black)...65¢
½-pound pkg. Green Japan...35¢
1-pound pkg. Green Japan...65¢

PANCAKE FLOUR

10-pound sack Pancake Flour...65¢
Lrg. pkg. Flap Jack Flour...29¢
Small pkg. Flap Jack Flour...17¢
Lrg. pkg. Olympic Pancake Flour...23¢
Lrg. pkg. Encore Pancake Flour...28¢
Small pkg. Encore Pancake Flour...13¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour...17¢
Lrg. pkg. Buckwheat Flour...29¢
Small pkg. Buckwheat Flour...14¢

SNOWDRIFT, LARD

Use Snowdrift. A perfect vegetable compound.

1-pound cans Snowdrift...22¢
2-pound cans Snowdrift...43¢
4-pound cans Snowdrift...83¢
8-pound cans Snowdrift...$1.59
10-pound pail Pure Lard...$1.59
5-pound pail Pure Lard...80¢
2-pound pail Pure Lard...35¢

CANNED GOODS

Empson's Sugar Peas, 2 for...35¢
Empson's St. Beans, 2 for...35¢
Empson's Sauerkraut, 2 for...35¢
Empson's Hominy, per can...15¢
Lrg. cans Solid Pack Tomatoes...15¢
Lrg. cans Puree Tomatoes, 2 for...25¢
Iowa Sugar Corn, 2 for...25¢
Fancy Country Gentlemen Corn, 2 for...35¢
Extra Fancy Maine Corn, can...20¢
Lrg. cans Broken Sliced Pineapple, can...20¢
25c lrg. cans Peeled Peaches, heavy syrup, 3 for...50¢
Lrg. cans Sliced Pineapple...23¢
Med. cans Sliced Pineapple...22¢
Med. cans Grated Pineapple...17¢
Small cans Sliced Pineapple, 2 for...25¢

BEANS, RICE

10 pounds Small White Beans...69¢
5 pounds Small White Beans...35¢
10 pounds Fancy Pink Beans...69¢
5 pounds Fancy Pink Beans...35¢
10 pounds Red Mexican Beans...69¢
5 pounds Red Mexican Beans...35¢
3 pounds lrg. Lima Beans...29¢
4 pounds Fancy Calif. Rice...25¢
3 pounds lrg. Head Rice...25¢

MILK

Tall cans M-M Milk, 3 for...25¢
Tall cans Alpine Milk...10¢
Small cans Milk...5¢
Eagle Brand Milk, per can...20¢

ASPARAGUS VALUES

All Skaggs stores have unusual values in white and medium white canned Asparagus.

Med. round tins Medium White...15¢
Lrg. square tins Medium White...25¢
Lrg. square tins White...29¢

SOAPS, CLEANSERS

Try Polar White Soap. Besides the big saving you will make, you will be pleased with this large white bar; not irritating to the hands.

10 bars Polar White Soap...39¢
10 bars Crystal White Soap...45¢
12 bars Palm Olive Soap...95¢
3 bars Palm Olive Soap...25¢
12 bars Creme Oil Soap...79¢
4 bars Creme Oil Soap...27¢

IN OUR MARKETS

YOUNG BEEF

10c Brisket Boiling Beef, lb. 8¢
15c Beef Short Ribs, lb...12¢
18c Shoulder Pot Roast, lb...15¢
25c Rump Roast, lb...20¢
25c Prime Rib Roast, lb...22¢
25c Cross Rib Roast, lb...22¢
35c T-bone Steak, lb...27¢
30c Sirloin Steak, lb...25¢

LAMB

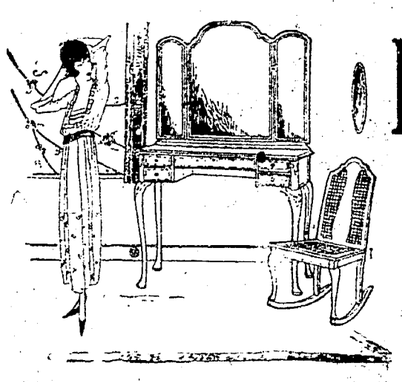
35c Rib or lrg. Loin Chops, lb...30¢
37c Small Loin Chops, lb...32¢
25c Shoulder Chops, lb...22¢
35c Legs of Lamb, lb...30¢
15c Lamb Stew, lb...10¢
35c Loin Pork Chops, lb...30¢
30c Loin Pork Roast, lb...25¢
25c Shoulder Pork Roast, lb. 20¢

SKAGGS "Cash and Carry" STORES

478 Ninth Street 2213 Broadway
517 Sixteenth Street 463 Eleventh St. 5620 College Avenue

Breuner's

Dainty Dressing Tables at 25% off



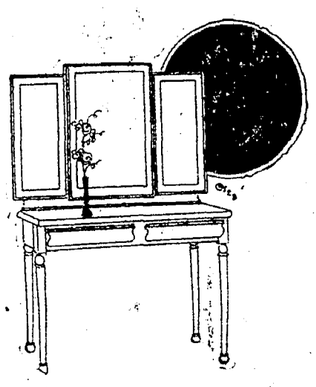
The woman who is particular about her appearance knows what an aid to beauty a dressing table is. Seated before its mirrors she can study her features at close range, try different methods of dressing her hair, and rest while she is making herself more attractive.

The special sale of dressing tables that begins at Breuner's tomorrow gives you a chance to add a dressing table to your bedroom suite. All have the new triple mirror, and are as fine in quality as they are exceptional in price.

A few of the reductions follow:

	Former price	Sale price
Walnut dressing table	$ 87.50	$ 65.00
Mahogany dressing table	65.00	48.75
Walnut dressing table	60.00	45.00
Mahogany vanity dresser	145.00	108.75
Mahogany dressing table	82.50	61.50
Walnut dressing table	187.50	140.00
Walnut dressing table	75.00	55.00
Mahogany dressing table	150.00	112.50

Terms—10% down and 10% a month





The vanity dresser is a favorite just now, for its beauty and convenience.

After-Inventory Drapery Sale

To close out dropped patterns in drapery fabrics, and to dispose of odds and ends in other drapery materials, drastic reductions have been made.

Twelve patterns of imported Scotch madras, 52-inch width, in multi-colored transparent effects, adapted to living-room, dining-room or library. Reduced from $5 and $5.50 to **$3.75** yard.

Diana cloth, in shades of rose, blue and gold, 50-inch width, regularly $3.25. On sale at **$1.95** yard.

Kapock silk drapery, 45-inch widths, in 13 patterns, suited to living, dining or bed room drapes. Reduced from $4.50 to **$3** yard.

English casement cloth, plain, for casement curtains or overdrapes. In champagne, rose and blue. Regularly $1.75, now **$1.25** yard.

Queen Anne Dining Suite

of 7 pieces

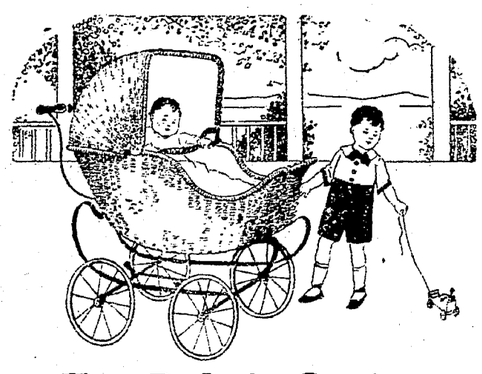
$158.50



You can't go wrong in buying this suite. The square or rectangular dining table is enjoying great popularity. The Queen Anne legs gives grace and beauty to table and chairs, and the walnut finish is dignified and rich. The suite includes a table with 42x48-inch top and a 6-foot extension, five dining chairs and an arm chair for "the head of the house." The chairs have real leather slip seats.

$15.85 down—

$15.85 a month



For Baby's Outing

A well-built reed carriage, in ivory, lined with brown cloth. It has rubber-tired wheels, a robe rail and other up-to-date touches. Reasonably priced at

$28.50

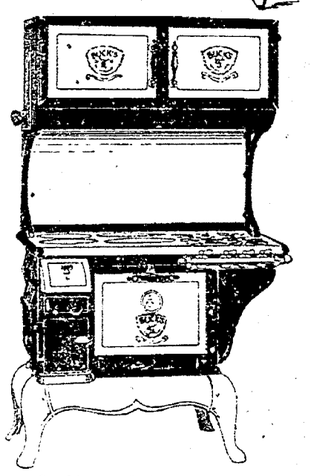
$2.85 down—$2.85 a month

Used Phonographs

at 10% to 50% savings

Here's your chance to get a phonograph at bargain prices. These machines, of four standard makes, have been used only a few months and then turned in as part payment on larger phonographs. They range in price from $20 to $200, and include a number of cabinet phonographs at $65, $75 and $85. Hear them played, remember our guarantee of mechanical perfection, and you'll buy.

The Usual Terms



The Latest—Buck's Combination

The combination model just brought out by the Buck's Company is the last word in modern kitchen comfort, embodying as it does facilities for burning gas and wood or coal at the same time. Wood oven below. Gas oven and broiler above. In gray or blue enamel, with nickel trimmings—

$238.50

$23.80 down—

$23.80 monthly

The same range in black cast iron is priced at **$195**

Proportionate Terms

Buck's ranges sold in Oakland only at Breuner's.

New Shipment of Oval Braided Rag Rugs

These well-liked rag rugs in their dainty colorings are sold here the year round. The latest arrivals comprise the following sizes and prices:

24x36-inch size...**$3.95**
24x48-inch size...**$5.75**
27x54-inch size...**$6.75**
36x63-inch size...**$10.50**

Wilton Rugs

Genuine worsted Wilton rugs in all sizes are arriving daily. Notwithstanding their scarcity, we have an excellent assortment of Wilton rugs.

Axminster Rugs

An extra good quality Axminster, in desirable patterns, 9x12-foot size, special at...**$34.75**
The same rug in 8.3x10.6-foot size, special at **$33.75**

Breuner's

CLAY AT FIFTEENTH, OAKLAND

BLUEBEARD HOPE FOR LIFE HANGS ON SINGLE CLEW

Landru, Multiple Lover of Paris, to Go to Guillotine Next Week, Is Plan.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Minister of Justice Barthou has requested the ministry of foreign affairs to cable the Montreal police asking for all information possible concerning Madame Heon, who is alleged to have been living in Montreal a year after she was supposed to have been murdered by Henry Landru. Reports have been received in Paris that she died a natural death in the Canadian city and was buried there.

Development of this clew is the last hope Landru has of escaping the guillotine, to which he was sentenced sometime ago. M. Moro-Giafferi, who defended Landru in his trial, will be received in audience by President Millerand next Monday. Landru's execution will probably take place early next week.

For the Tired and Overworked



Makes you feel younger as you grow older

Brings new life to men and women

For sale by all good drug stores, $2.00 per box, 3 box $5.00, or direct by mail. EPSTEIN PHARMACAL COMPANY. 1110 Market St., San Francisco.

That Tired Feeling

Is Just As Much a Warning as "Stop, Look and Listen."

It indicates run-down conditions and means that you must purify your blood, renew your strength-tone and your "power of resistance," or be in danger of serious sickness, the grip, flu, fevers, contagious and infectious diseases.

Do not make light of it. It is serious. Give it attention at once. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. He knows this good old family medicine is

Just the Thing to Take in Spring

for that tired feeling, loss of appetite, debility. It is an all-the-year-round medicine, wonderfully effective in the treatment of scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism and rundown after-disease conditions.

"My husband has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring for years, and it always puts him in shape. He is 58 years old." Mrs. N. Campbell, Decatur, Ill.

A mild laxative, Hood's Pills.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

OVERCOMES THAT TIRED FEELING. BUILDS UP HEALTH



Dresses

New Spring Models

New Sport Coats $17.50 up

In styles of demure simplicity, or elaborately puffed and ruffled and frilled—so many charming youthful models that you will have difficulty in deciding just what to choose.

And the new prices are extremely low.

See them in our windows.

Cloak and Suit House
523 13th St., OAKLAND



Our Lease Expires

Great Savings NOW On

PIANOS and Phonographs

We've just 8 DAYS left to do business at the old store, 424 13th street.

Stock must be reduced at once. Upright Pianos, Players, Grand Pianos and Phonographs will be sold without regard to original cost, during the next 8 DAYS.

Upright Pianos	$150 and up	Grand Pianos	$450 and up
Player Pianos	$390 and up	Phonographs now	$25 and up

All instruments fully guaranteed. Liberal terms allowed

Large selection **Double Face Records 40c**

Phonograph Oil, reg. 25c, 2 for. **25c** | Piano Polish, reg. 50c, 2 for..... **50c**

424 Thirteenth Street — Haushild Music Co. — Established 1891

BOOTLEGGERS ON JURIES TIE UP CASES, IS CLAIM

DENVER, Feb. 18.—Juries containing 50 per cent bootleggers is the reason why violators of liquor laws cannot be convicted, according to J. E. Johnston, district attorney of the Twelfth Judicial district of Colorado.

Johnston, after condemning the practice of empaneling bootleggers for jury duty, said today that he knew of a judge who fined a bootlegger $200 because he sold his liquor in the judge's county.

"You can't come into this county and sell booze," sort the judge as he pronounced the sentence, according to Johnston.

"As long as our courts adopt this attitude of patronizing home industry we can't expect to convict our home bootleggers," Johnston said.

BIRTH CONTROL CLINICS PLANNED

By ROBERT A. DONALDSON
United Press Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The establishment of birth control clinics in all of the larger cities of the United States will be the purpose of the Birth Control League of America, which will be incorporated Monday in New York, according to Mrs. Margaret Sanger, president of the league.

Mrs. Sanger, who has been refused permission by the Japanese government to enter Japan either as a lecturer or under the guise of a traveler, will sail undaunted for Japan Tuesday on the Taiyo Maru, hoping that the Japanese will have relented by the time she arrives, and will permit her to land. If not, she will continue her trip to India and China, where she has lecture engagements. Mrs. Sanger will return from the Orient late next summer.

IROQUOIS CLUBS OF STATE MEET AT S. F. FEBRUARY 22

Largest Conclave of Democratic Organizations in Years Anticipated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—A convention is to be held by the State League of Iroquois Clubs at Native Sons' building, on Washington's birthday. In the evening there will be a banquet at the Bellevue hotel.

It is anticipated that this will be the largest gathering of Democratic clubs that has attended a convention here for several years.

The list of deelgates includes the following:

Stanford University Democratic Club, Palo Alto—C. M. Brown, S. N. Pierce.

University of California Democratic Club, Berkeley—E. A. Martin, William Cree.

At Large—J. B. Sanford, W. P. Thomas, P. Connolly, E. L. Cuningham, Ukiah, Cal.

First District—D. H. Lawson, Boonville; John Wallace, Boonville; E. B. Hiatt, Cloverdale; F. W. Dooley, Hopland; T. L. Hiatt, Hopland.

Second District—E. J. Sanford, E. P. Thurston, E. M. Ford, D. C. Smith, W. B. Hague, W. L. Brown, Lee Cunningham, Nick Hocking, E. B. Gibson, J. A. Jamison of Ukiah.

Third District—John S. Hogshead, Covelo; C. H. Hurt, Covelo; J. S. Rohrbough, Covelo; W. T. Saxon, Willitts; E. M. Whitney, Willitts; D. L. Sawyer, Willitts; Charles White, Willitts.

Fourth District—W. W. Ware, H. P. Preston, Ed. Conway, John Aylward of Fort Bragg, Geo. Fee, Westport; A. A. Heeser, Mendocino; E. Dillingham, Navarro.

Fifth District—F. W. Reynolds, Pt. Arena; Neil McCallum, Pt. Arena; C. W. Reinkins, Pt. Arena; John Inman, Manchester.

Lake County—L. H. Boggs, W. R. Prather, D. H. Millberry, H. V. Keeling, E. Hudson, Oscar A. Sanford, Clarence Tindall of Lakeport.

Women's Democratic Club of Alameda County—Carrie L. Hoyt, president; Mrs. Porter Mickle, Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Mrs. F. Ellis Miller, Mrs. Isabel Rankin, Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Miss Mary Lambert, Mrs. Fred G. Harrison, Miss Sarah Beeman, Miss Mildred Burnett, Miss Mary Ross, Mrs. Chas. F. Fraser, Mrs. J. J. Wellendorf, Mrs. A. W. Warren, Mrs. P. H. Rogers, Mrs. Carrie Boley, Mrs. May McMillan, Mrs. Antoinette Stearns, Mrs. I. T. Anderson, Mrs. F. H. Babbitt, Mrs. B. Blum, Mrs. Adelaide Nelson, Mrs. Belle G. Curtis, Mrs. Hocheimer.

San Francisco Democratic Club, Twenty-first district—John P. Hare, D. J. McCarthy, Frank Murphy, Abner McMahon, Con Rodden, M. Loftis, J. J. Hubbard, P. J. Canavan, P. Conway, J. J. Humphrey, F. R. Drinkhouse, J. J. Degnan, John Treacy, J. J. Bresnahan, William Boyle, P. Gaggney, J. H. Amlin, J. V. Rooney, C. P. Hare, H. C. Kirkpatrick.

Prizes Are Offered For Humane Posters

School children, art students and artists of Alameda, Marin and San Mateo counties, as well as San Francisco, are eligible to compete for the $150 in prizes being offered by the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the best poster setting forth the aims and objects of the society's humane work.

Details of the competitions and the rules governing it may be had from Secretary Matthew McCurrie, 2500 Sixteenth street, San Francisco. The awards include a prize of $50 for the best, a second prize of $25 and a third prize of $10. The board of judges which will make the awards is, composed of Maynard Dixon, Charles W. Duncan and J. Nilson Laurvik.

Lobster Haul Big; Prices Still High

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—By the right of the law of "supply and demand" lobsters should be cheap seafood, emphatically asserts an official statement from the California Game and Fish Commission.

War on lobster profiteers has been proclaimed, declares the announcement, pointing out that there is no reason why lobsters should be retailed by restaurants at from 60 cents to $2 per portion. The present season along the Pacific coast, it is declared, is the largest in years.

Despite the great influx in shell fish, the commission asserts, the price to the consumer has not dropped a single penny.

Berkeley Y. L. I. to Hold Big Dance

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—Berkeley Institute No. 58, Y. L. I., has completed plans for a dance to be given on the evening of February 23 at the Berkeley Tennis club, Tunnel Road and Domingo avenue. Miss Genevieve Zelt, chairman of the general committee, will be assisted by the following: Grace Cornwell, Catherine Patrick, Verne O'Neil, Anita Dowdall, Isabella Dowdall, Florence Kraus, Stella O'Brien, Josephine Dougherty, Ellen Dougherty, and Frances Young.

Jewish Relief to Seek Police Aid

A meeting is to be held tonight at Congregation Beth-Jacob, Ninth and Castro streets, in the interests of the campaign now under way to aid the suffering children of Russia and Poland. The American Jewish Relief Committee has charge of the campaign.

Rabbi Gold and Superior Judge George Samuels will be the speakers. They will talk on the subject of the drive now on throughout the country to raise $14,000,000 for relief work.

C. C. WILSON TO SPEAK.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—Charles C. Wilson will speak upon "The Moral Crisis in American Life," at a meeting of the educational committee of the Alameda County Welfare League in Oakland, Monday night. The meeting will be in the First Congregational church.

GIRL MARRIED.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Word has been received here of the marriage of Elizabeth Laine Smith of Richmond to William Herbert Russell of Forest Ranch, Butte county, at Marysville Thursday. Mrs. Russell is well known here.

Goethals in S. F., Denies Interest in Bridge Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—General George W. Goethals, world famous builder of the Panama canal, arrived in San Francisco today.

"I am not here in connection with the plans for bridging San Francisco bay," he announced as he set foot on the ferryboat at the Oakland mole.

When pressed for his views on the desirability of bridging the bay, the famous engineer replied: "This whole thing has taken me by surprise. The first I read about it was in the newspapers at Spokane, and I have given the matter no thought whatsoever. I have not been approached on it either officially or unofficially, and am on my way to Merced and Southern California in connection with general engineering business.

PLAN FEASIBLE.

"You ask me whether it is feasible to bridge San Francisco bay. To this I must reply that no engineering problem is impossible these days. Yes, I might be interested and I might eventually make a study of the matter if it were put up to me as a business proposition, but that is all I can say about it."

General Goethals stated that he did not believe that any further fortifications would be required to insure greater safety for the Panama canal. He said, "After all, the Panama canal is entirely dependent on the United States navy. If our navy is unable to hold the seas, the canal zone could be reduced by starvation in a very short time. A powerful navy is a sine qua non for the control by the United States of the Panama canal."

HERE FROM NORTH.

General Goethals has been making a survey of the Columbia river basin for irrigational purposes. He will have his headquarters at the Palace hotel. He visited San Francisco the last time seven years ago, when he attended the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. His first visit to this region took place in 1882, when he was a young engineering officer. General Goethals was met at Port Costa by Fred C. Ehman and by Colonel F. Emerson Hoar.

ENGINEERS' GUEST.

The famous visitor will be entertained tomorrow by Colonel Herbert Deakyne of the Army Engineering Department, and on Monday will be guest at a luncheon to be given at the Engineers' club, at which Colonel F. Emerson Hoar will be host. It is understood that Colonel Hoar has an independent plan for a bridge across the bay and that Goethals' attention will be called to it. A business partnership with some of the men behind the Pacific Terminals company, which plans improvement of the Berkeley water front, would also appear to give the famous engineer an interest in the bay section.

On Monday Goethals will meet Richard Welch, chairman of the San Francisco board of supervisors and chairman of the general bridge-the-bay committee. The meeting was arranged at the solicitation of Welch's committee.

The North Central Improvement association of this city today adopted resolutions favoring the Goat Island span as proposed by the Key Route. H. W. Westphal, president of the association, said that it was his idea that the terminal should be a union depot under state control and open to all transportation companies, along the lines outlined by the Key Route in its application.

BOARD WILL OPEN BIDS FOR SCHOOL

Tomorrow afternoon the Oakland board of education will open bids on the proposed University high school to be erected at Fifty-eighth and Grove streets.

According to plans drawn by Charles W. Dickey the building will be a two-story structure facing west on Grove street and will accommodate about 1200 students. At one end of the building is the auditorium and at the other a partially enclosed court with a walled garden for an outdoor science laboratory.

The school building will have eight exterior entrances and six stairways. The school will be a practive school for the University of California pedagogical department in addition to its use as a public school and special attention has been paid to the science department.

RIGHT OF WIFE TO WORK WHEN MAN OBJECTS DENIED

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—The right of a married woman to work when her husband protests was questioned by Superior Judge McLucas today. The court had held with the man but added that there were other circumstances which caused him to grant a divorce decree to Wilfred Kennedy Weller who had sued his wife, Ruth Ann Weller, charging desertion.

"Mrs. Weller wanted to go to work shortly after our marriage," Weller told the court. "My salary was large enough to support our home, but she wanted to be doing something other than caring for the house. Despite my pleadings she went to work."

Weller added his wife stayed out frequently until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning.

"She was visiting her mother, she told me," he said. "It was my belief she merely wanted to get away from me."

Mrs. Weller filed a cross complaint asking for a divorce decree. She named another woman. The wife, however, did not appear in court to press her action.

Modesto Store Robbed Of $1500 in Goods

Special to The TRIBUNE.

MODESTO, Feb. 18.—Robbers entered the store of the A. C. Hart company here last night and made away with silk goods valued at between $1200 and $1500. The job was similar to the robbery of the dry goods store of M. E. Luke in Hughson on the night of February 3. The burglars even chose Friday night for both robberies. The value of loot obtained in each case was approximately the same and the kind of stock taken was similar. The robbers here confined themselves to silk goods, including hosiery and dresses. At Hughson some men's goods were also taken. W. J. Harrington, the manager, who estimated the loss, said that a rear window was entered. It is believed that the loot was carried out of the front door and loaded into a truck. A truck was also used at Hughson.

ALBERT RICKER WEDS MRS. HAROLD

Albert Ricker, business man of Boston and San Francisco, is today speeding southward on his honeymoon with his bride of a day, Mrs. Madeline Clay Harold Ricker, social favorite.

The couple were married at noon yesterday at a colorful wedding performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Clement Clay, in Crocker Highlands.

The marriage was celebrated quietly, only intimate friends and members of the family being cognizant of the event. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. D. Milliken of the Piedmont Interdenominational church.

At the wedding were Mrs. Hardin Lake Crawford of New York, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Clay and the bride's mother.

Both Ricker and his bride are well known socially here. He is the son of Mrs. William A. Ricker of Vermont.

Kennedy Property Sold to Felix Smith

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—The K. C. Kennedy property at Park and Central avenues, has been sold to Felix T. Smith of Oakland. The transfer is of note to Alamedans because of the fact that on this property stands the oldest eucalyptus tree of all its kind in America. It was planted more than half a century ago from seed sent from Australia by Bishop William Taylor of the Methodist church. The tree is the oldest gum in America. Recently during the Taylor memorial week, special services were held beneath the tree, seven bishops of the Methodist church taking part.

The site is occupied at present by a Standard Oil station. Smith has not divulged his plans for the property.

Fabiola Nurses Give Valentine Party

Nurses at Fabiola Hospital entertained at a Valentine's party in the home of the institution. The affair, which was formal in character, was given for Miss L. Pollock, superintendent of nurses, who was decorated by King George for services on the English and French fronts in the recent war.

Miss Elizabeth Flores, former student of the Paris Conservatory of Music, now taking a special training course at the hospital, sang a number of selections, and Miss L. Chamney, violinist, played. Cards and refreshments followed.

P. G. & E. Workers Give Entertainment

The Pacific Service Employees' Association, composed of employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, participated in an entertainment at Ebell Hall Thursday evening. The entertainment consisted of a vaudeville show, in which all departments of the company were represented by participants.

The program consisted of several skits and singing and dancing numbers. Service badges were awarded employees of the company by Division Manager L. H. Newbert. Dancing followed the show.

RUB OUT RHEUMATISM WITH "ST. JACOBS OIL"

Get a Small Trial Bottle---Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness Right Out of Joints and Muscles---Instant Relief! Best Liniment, Doesn't Blister

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and backache liniment which never disappoints.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Advertisement.

500,000 MINERS STRIKE APRIL 1 IF WAGES ARE CUT

Walkout Is Authorized by the Convention, Subject to Referendum.

By FRED G. JOHNSTON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18.—A strike of 500,000 American coal miners, April 1, tying up all union mines in the nation, was ordered by the United Mine Workers' convention here late today, subject to a referendum, unless mine owners meet demands formulated in the convention.

These demands call for:

Continuation of the present wage scale.

A six-hour day and five-day week.

Time and a half pay for overtime, with double time for work on Sundays and legal holidays.

Weekly pay for miners.

Abolition of the automatic penalty clause from wage agreements with the operators.

Demands of anthracite miners for a 20 per cent wage increase and other policies outlined at the Shamokin, Pa., meeting, were approved.

The convention adjourned amid a wild uproar after formulating these demands and left the impending wage fights in the hands of President John L. Lewis and other international officers.

Mardi Gras Ball To Aid Unemployed

A Mardi Gras ball will be given at the Municipal Auditorium arena on Tuesday evening, February 28, to raise a fund to procure employment for local colored people. The ball will be given under the auspices of the Louisiana Commercial association, of which R. D. Clark is president. F. H. Burrill Sr. is chairman of the organization. Music will be furnished by Oliver's and Ory's orchestras.

The purpose of the arrangements committee is to make the local celebration a miniature of the big mardi gras celebration held at New Orleans.

Inter-Troop Contest Gives Scouts Honors

PIEDMONT, Feb. 18.—At the annual inter-troop contests for the Lawrence F. Moore trophy, W. A. Kaiser presided as chief judge. After a close fight Troop 2, Scoutmaster V. R. Pentecost, was declared victor.

Troop 5, Scoutmaster N. W. Quinlan, finished second, losing first place by a margin of three points. Here are the final results in detail:

Knot tying, first, troop 1; second, Troop 3; third, Troop 2. Fire by friction, ruled out. Judgment, first, Troop 5; second, Troop 2; third, Troops 1 and 3. Signaling, first, Troop 1; second, Troop 2. Peanut relay, first, Troop 6; second, Troop 2. Stunts, first, Troop 2; second, Troop 5; third, Troop 1.

The score by points was as follows: Troop 2, 20; Troop 5, 17; Troop 1, 14; Troop 3, 4.

Sea Scouts Included In Nautical Parade

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—The Alameda Sea Scouts are to be represented in the nautical parade which is to mark the opening of the yachting season, April 30. This announcement was made by F. B. Morehouse, skipper of the sea scouts, yesterday. The boys were invited to take part by the yachting clubs. All sea scouts in good standing will be eligible to take part in the pageant.

The Alameda sailors under the leadership of Captain S. Morris, their life saving instructor, put on an exhibition of life saving drills at the state armory in San Francisco, last night. The boys won considerable applause and were highly complimented by the state officers for their showing.

Patriotic Music To Fill Program

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—An afternoon of patriotic music will be given by the Music Section of the Adelphian club next Friday. Mrs. Alfred Cooley will read a paper on "National Airs of All Nations." The songs of the various nations will be sung by Madame Maurice Couchot, Mrs. John H. Merrill, Mrs. John Hollingshead, Mrs. Maurice Jonsson and Mrs. Charles Weeks. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Emmal and Mrs. Robert Clark.

Life of Washington Is Pastor's Subject

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—Weaving the life of George Washington into his sermon, Rev. Monroe Drew will use the subject "Peace" as the basis of the services tonight at the Presbyterian church of San Leandro. In the morning Rev. Drew will preach on the subject of "The One Thing Worth Purchasing." Special hymns will feature the services.

Sunday School Called Safeguard

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 18.—Twenty-three years without missing Sunday school is the record of R. J. Geissler, Gloucester's assistant postmaster. Geissler believes Sunday school is an effective method of keeping men in public office on the straight and narrow path. "There is nothing like a moral safeguard such as Sunday school around you at all times," Geissler declares.

Open a charge account and wear the new spring styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F.—Advertisement.

INFLUENZA GERMS

are not carried in your laundry package if you have an Electric Washer for your week's washing. Why not do your laundry with a Washer—it's cheaper, sanitary and convenient. All makes of Washers—$5.00 down—balance same as laundry bills. Free demonstration. Electric Housekeeping Shop, formerly Bullock's—1621 Broadway Phone O-740.—Advertisement.

Senora Sutter, Poverty Victim, Is Dead in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Senora Nicolasa Sutter, aged wife of the son of the founder of Sacramento, died today.

Through the kindness of the Native Daughters she died in comfort at St. Luke's hospital.

Senora Sutter returned to California seven years ago when the revolutionists confiscated her Mexican properties.

Last week she was found penniless and poverty stricken in a wretched room in Bernal Heights. The Native Daughters went to her aid and will arrange for her funeral.

She died speaking incoherently in Spanish to friends at her Acapulco hacienda, a relic of days gone by.

WOMAN BURNED IN OIL STOVE BLAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Eva Shane, aged 65 years, and living at 2728 Bryant street, was badly burned tonight by the explosion of an oil heater in her home.

Mrs. Shane applied a match to the heater after she had finished filling it with oil. The stove blew up, enveloping her in flames. The house caught fire and the interior was badly damaged.

Mrs. Shane was taken to the Mission emergency hospital. It is thought that she will not recover. She has one son, George Shane. He works as a mail carrier in Napa.

Next to understanding, good will demands activity.

Plain Facts Worth Your Most Earnest Consideration

Everyone as a rule is willing to consider opportunities where the chances of success are favorable and he can be shown that his interest will be protected and that when any money is due him from the investment that it will be paid in full and the possibilities for him to be squeezed out are removed.

Now I am offering to you what I think you will agree with me is an unusual opportunity which is endorsed by Bankers, Lawyers, Merchants, Doctors, and such business men, the names of whom I am pleased to give you a little further in this article.

Prompted by my own experiences of bad investments I have perfected a plan as a safeguard against the snares and pitfalls to which the general public are subjected and many times imposed upon.

In the beginning of this enterprise the very valuable features were embodied protecting everyone against assessments, being sold out without their consent, and making it secure that everyone should receive all that their investment earned, and to that end this is what we have accomplished.

The Enterprise referred to is an Oil Enterprise, and our first well is fully financed. $40,000.00 is in the First State Bank of Stephenville, Texas, and a contract has been made to sink the well to a depth of 3500 feet for that amount with everything furnished and not a dollar is to be paid out until the well is finished to that depth, or until production comes in at a shallower depth in which event only the number of feet will be paid for that will have been drilled.

The well is now over 2000 ft. deep and the structures through which we have gone are as follows: at 300 ft. we went through a 5 ft. vein of coal, at 510 ft. a 4 ft. stratum of oil sand, and at 730 ft. ft. vein of coal, at 510 ft. a 4 ft. stratum of oil sand, and at 730 ft. a 10 ft. stratum of oil sand, at 840 ft. a 15 ft. stratum of black lime, each of the stratums of oil sand and lime we had good showings of oil, and at 1250 ft. we had a better showing of oil than at either of the others. We have also gone through Gumbo, Gray, and Blue Shale formations, which is proving the geologists' theory that we are properly located for good production.

We have over $20,000.00 in the bank toward the finishing of our second well and when this second well is fully financed, or production is reached in the well now drilling which may occur at any time this opportunity will be closed for anyone to get in at the present price which is the original price that all have paid from the beginning. We have room for 20 wells, and those who come in now will have an interest in the well now drilling as well as all future wells drilled.

Our holdings are in Eastland County, Texas, consisting of 100 acres which we own in fee and I am selling undivided interests in the land itself, each one becoming a bonafide land owner giving to them the protection of the State Laws of Texas which provides that anyone being a legal land owner in Texas and oil is discovered thereon the Pipe Line Company must pay the money direct to that man, or his order to pay to another, which will be done in our Enterprise which eliminates all possibilities of anyone else connected with this Enterprise handling anyone else's money but his own which comes from the production of oil. Therefore, everyone will receive all that his money earns according to the portion he owns in the Enterprise.

I am pleased to give you as reference: J. J. Mulloy, president of the First State Bank, Stephenville, Texas, which is the depository for our drilling fund; W. S. Watson, cashier First State Bank, Stephenville, Texas, who has known me from boyhood, or Mr. F. H. Thatcher, cashier First National Bank, Berkeley, Calif., where I carry a personal account; Dr. F. J. Bethel, 512 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been on the property; A. C. Kaufman, 610 J St., Sacramento, Calif., who is in the shoe business, made a trip to Texas especially to investigate our holdings, who on his return increased his holdings in the Enterprise, and Attorney P. H. Johnson, 714 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Calif., who for a number of his friends made a thorough investigation of the entire Enterprise from a legal and protective standpoint to the investor.

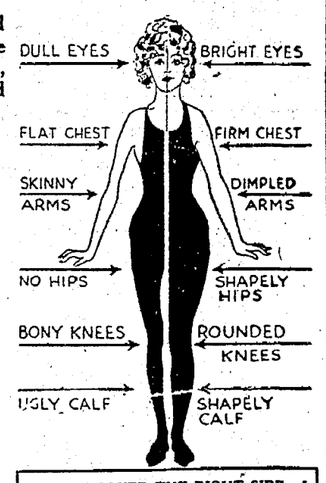
Now everyone knows that there one is in on an oil proposition on the right basis and production comes in that they will make money faster than through most any other channel, and this is simply what I am offering to do is to give you a clean, square, honest opportunity where everyone is on an equal basis and no one can take advantage of the others regardless of the amount of his holdings, and that all will get the full earnings on the amount they put in.

Now if you are interested I shall be very glad to give you the full details of the entire plan and the possibilities and I will do so without the least obligation on your part.

W. J. MURPHY, Room 311
1095 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Why My Friends All Take MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS

To Increase "Pep" and Energy, Strengthen the Nerves, Enrich the Blood, Beautify Complexion and Guard Against Disease.



"Just as my friends all started to talk about the wonderful health and beauty-giving properties of the vitamines in yeast and other raw foods I, heard about the highly concentrated and fully tested form called MASTIN'S VITAMON. Once I started taking two of these tiny tablets with every meal I noticed results almost immediately. Others did too, for people began remarking about how well I looked—how much younger and prettier—and to say I felt better doesn't half express the truly amazing improvement. I have gained several pounds, my flesh is firm, my nerves are calm and there seems to be no end to my new found energy. Now my friends who so admired the change in me are all turning to the concentrated MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS and not only find them easy and economical to take, but results are so surprisingly quick."

The enthusiasm of this writer is like that of thousands, for MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS contain not only a highly concentrated form of all three important vitamines, but also true organic iron, the necessary lime salts and other vital elements which Nature provides to build firm flesh, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen active brain. They will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but on the contrary are a great aid to digestion and in helping to overcome constipation. Boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic under this healthful purifying influence, often leaving the skin fresh, clear and beautiful. So remarkable are the benefits from these highly concentrated MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS that they are now being prescribed by physicians and used by millions. You must say MASTIN'S to get the original and genuine VITAMON TABLETS. There is nothing else like them, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS are fully guaranteed in every respect.

FIRST COVER THE RIGHT SIDE of the above illustration and note how a woman may look who lacks the beauty and magnetism of a well-poised body, for want of those vital, health-giving elements which are supplied in MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS.

THEN—COVER THE LEFT SIDE and see for yourself the amazing transformation that may often take place once the body is supplied with the needed nourishment which Nature intended it should have. Start taking MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS today and watch your own improvement in health and appearance.

For sale by the Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists.

If it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON
The World's Standard—Used by Millions

JAPANESE WORK BIG CONCESSION IN BRAZIL PROVINCE

Syndicate Gives Each Family of Three 75 Acres; Colony Started.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The Brazilian government has given a concession of 250,000 acres in the province of St. Paul, one of the richest parts of South America, to Japanese syndicate. Word to this effect was brought to San Francisco today by I. Aoyagui, managing director of the Overseas Agricultural Development company of Tokyo, who is at the Hotel St. Francis. Aoyagui said:

"Our holdings are situated on the Ribeira river and cover a total acreage of 250,000. Here we have started a large colony, and already 2500 Japanese colonists have arrived. Each family of three people receive 75 acres, and larger families are given more land. Here we are growing coffee, rice, sugar, potatoes, and we also raise pigs and cattle.

"The climate is excellent and is that of Southern California, and we hope to bring out many more Japanese settlers. The Brazilian government is anxious to have as many Japanese farmers come out as possible. Our concession is not hampered by any conditions, and it is not necessary for our colonists to become Brazilian citizens. Several of our younger people are now inter-marrying with the Brazilians. I am on my way to Tokyo to make arrangements for the building of a railroad line which will connect our concession with the sea coast."

Aoyagui states that in his opinion the Washington conference has given a death blow to the Japanese military party. He says that the recent death of Prince Yamagata has left the militarist party without a head. Aoyagui sails for Japan next Tuesday on the Tayo Maru.

Araucania, south of Chile, is the only portion of the new world that has never received the English yoke.

Benefit Vaudeville to Aid Jobless Proves Popular

Many Tickets to Big Show Are Sold to Help Needy.

Two vaudeville programs, embodying star acts from Oakland's playhouses and local amateur talent, will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium Theater tomorrow afternoon and evening in connection with a city-wide campaign to obtain funds to alleviate suffering caused by forced unemployment.

The offerings will include skits, vocal, instrumental and dancing numbers, comedies and tabloid dramas and a presentation of a six-reel feature film, "Enchantment."

The sale of seats, which commenced two days ago, has been exceptionally large, according to those in charge of the event, and capacity houses are anticipated.

Among those who are patronesses of the performance are:

Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. C. D. Bates, Mrs. William Cavalier, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mrs. Joseph Carlston, Mrs. William Vollmann, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Oliver Kehrlein, Mrs. Louis Hanes, Mrs. Harry Fair, Mrs. Frank Edoff, Mrs. Clifford Durant, Mrs. Norman de Vaux, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Miss Mollie Connors, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt and Dr. Susan J. Fenton.

The complete program and by whom presented follows:

MATINEE.

Pantages—The Irish Tenor.

State—Lew Hawkins, the Minstrel Man.

Orpheum—The Four Marks Brothers.

Miss Nema Campbell — Concert soprano, accompanied by Ampico Francis Redman (Mrs. Lloyd Roberts) and Miss Daisy Henderson in "Making Movies."

Stewart Motion Picture Company



MISS DAISY HENDERSON, one of the many artists to appear on two vaudeville programs to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium Theater tomorrow afternoon and night to obtain funds to aid the unemployed. Bottom is ARTHUR HOFFY, of the Stewart Motion Picture Company, who plays the part of a villain.

—Arthur Hoffy and Miss Henderson.

Erma Cage—"Adorable Five."

Miss Dora Edith McDearmon—D'Arloquin Dance.

Marion Davies — In "Enchantment" (6 reel Cosmopolitan feature).

EVENING.

Francis Redman (Mrs. Lloyd Roberts) and Miss Daisy Henderson, "Making Movies."

Virginia Marvin, Alice Marvin, 10 girls, assisted by Ernie Milliken and his Jazz Boys.

Evelyn Provati — Eight-year-old Galli Curci.

Miss Noma Campbell — Concert soprano, accompanied by Ampico.

Pegeen & Merlo—Soft shoe dancing.

Howard I. Milholland — Baritone, reader and impersonator, accompanied by Miss Ann Bruce.

Marion Davies, in "Enchantment" (six-reel Cosmopolitan feature.

Keystone State Has 316,860 Out of Job

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.—Unemployment in Pennsylvania is predicted to have about reached its peak, according to Commissioner C. B. Connelley of the state department of labor and industry, in announcing the report of the state employment bureaus showing 315,860 workers idle. This is an increase over January 1 of about 10,000.

HARDING'S ENTIRE PROGRAM PASSED BY THIS CONGRESS

Record of Body in Legislative Accomplishments Said to Be Unsurpassed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—With the passage of the Dyer anti-lynching bill the House of Representatives, under Republican leadership, practically cleaned up the entire legislative program which President Hardink asked at the opening of the special session of Congress, ten months ago.

At that time the President requested that Congress pass a resolution declaring a state of peace between the United States and Germany; that it enact a budget system; an emergency tariff for the benefit of the farmers; a revised revenue law lessening the burden of taxation upon the people; a law providing federal aid in the building of public highways; the passage of appropriation bills, but with every reduction possible consistent with efficient administration; the co-ordination of the several federal agencies engaged in welfare work for ex-service men; a law providing for aid to state in maternity and child problems; the encouragement of cable, radio and aviation service; an act abolishing lynching and upholding the orderly procedure of the courts in their administration of justice; the passage of a permanent tariff law; the introduction of strict economy in public expenses, and the creation of a department of public welfare.

BUT ONE EXCEPTION.

The above was the legisaltive program Presiednt Harding urged upon the Republican Congress when it convened April 11, 1921. With one exception the House of Representatives has accomplished this program. That exception is the creation of a department of public welfare. The House has not taken action upon this matter pending a decision by the President and his advisers upon a system of co-ordinating and symplifying the administrative agencies of the government. All of the other above suggestions made by the President, however, have been acted upon favorably by the House of Representatives in less than ten months from the time they were made.

In addition to carrying out the above program, Congress has enacted very many laws of vital import to the welfare of the country. Among them might be mentioned the act providing a billion dolalr revolving fund to be used by the War Finance Corporation for financing agricultural and livestock interests; the Curtis-Nelson act, whereby $25,000,000 extra funds are available for farm loans; an act to regulate grain exchanges and speculating in futures; an act, providing for federal regulation of meat packing establishments, stockyards and other industries engaged in handling livestock; an immigration restriction act; reorganization of the Philippine financiay system, reorganization of the Indian bureau; the so-called anti-beer act, strengthening the enforcement of the federal prohibition amendment.

TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES.

In his address to the opening regular session of Congress last December, President Harding recommended additional legislation. Some of this has already been enacted by both branches of the Congress, as, for instance, the act for refunding of foreign loans and the resolution providing relief to the starving millions in Russia. In his last message, the President suggested that there be an amendment to the Constitution whereby tax-exempt securities should be hereafter taxed. Congress is at work upon this proposition. He suggested additional legislation in behalf of the agricultural interests. Bills have been introduced that are now well on their way putting these recommendations into effect.

Japan Parties Split By Arms Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The Disarmament Conference at Washington has brought matters between the Imperialist party and the Democratic parties of Japan to a definite head, according to F. J. Ellis, importer of Yokohama who is in San Francisco en route to Chicago. Ellis said:

"The Imperialists do not like the results achieved in Washington. They do not favor a naval holiday. But they are opposed by one of the cleverest, most democratic statesmen which Japan has ever produced. His name is Kotaro Mochizuki, and if he had his way, he would sink every warship in the deepest part of the Pacific, and throw in the land armaments for good measure. When Mochizuki rises from his place in parliament, there is always "something doing," for he has a happy faculty of making the Jingoes look ridiculous in the eyes of the common people. He has some traits that are positively 'Rooseveltian," and his personal following is so strong that he may one day head the government."

Ellis states that the Japanese masses are awakening, that strikes are becoming more frequent and numerous, and that the common people are losing their faith in the ancient leadership of the nobility and even of the emperor.

Pythians Offer Site For Home for Aged

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Richmond Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, unanimously endorsed the offer of 101 acres of land at Waterford, Stanislaus county, for the site of a new home for the aged and orphans of the order last night. The site will be a gift to the grand lodge.

The committee appearing before the local Pythians consisted of E. Whitney, chancellor commander; A. J. Jamison, T. Sullivan, M. D. Ballard, L. C. Welton, B. B. Ketchum, E. Hall, W. L. Mercer and H. L. Wood.

An invitation for the No. 13 team to put on the Knight Rank in San Francisco on February 23, was presented by Charles Jacobs of California Lodge No. 1, San Francisco, last night.

BOGUS AMERICAN.

OSTEND, Feb. 18.—The man who claimed to be Frederick Wallis, of Raleigh, N. C., when the woman who came here with him was found drowned, has been identified as Fritz Wallitz, of Cologne. The Belgian police have ordered him held.

Y. L. I. Is Making Plans for Annual Benefit Whist



MARIE HERBERT, who is taking an active part in preparations for the Catholic benefit whist party and dansant to be held February 23.

5000 Tickets Now Sold for Affair Which Will Be Held Feb. 23.

Four teams of the Young Ladies' Institute of Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda have disposed of more than 5000 tickets to the benefit whist party and dansant to be held at the Oakland auditorium on Thursday evening, February 23. The affair is being given to raise funds for the Catholic Center Building fund, sponsored by all Catholic organizations of the Eastbay district.

The Laurentian Institute team of Oakalnd is leading in the ticket contest. Here are the members of the team: Teresa Schmitt, captain; Edith Armstrong, Margaret Falkenstein, Regina Monso, Mary Kearney, Irene Duddy and Teresa Gillespie.

The Berkeley Institute team, next in line, consists of Margaret Murphy, Patricia Giblin, Florence Krause, Katherine Patrick and Lillian Harrington. Grace McGivney, Anna Quinn, Daisy Keller, Agnes Storman, Catherine McHale and Gertrude Dooley compose the Oakland Institute team. Marie Herbert is another young woman who is working for the success of the affair.

5000 VETERANS' CLAIMS SETTLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—William J. O'Connor, local attorney and member of the national executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, returned to this city today after two weeks spent in a conference between government officials and the national officers of the disabled veterans' organization. The meeting resulted in the satisfactory settlement and disposition of some 5000 cases of wounded and disabled ex-service men.

Eastern and southern chapters of the Disabled Veterans have already started preparations for the attendance of solid trainloads from each of several states, at the approaching convention in this city, June 26-30. Fully one-half of the chapters of the organization throughout the country will be represented at the big gathering in San Francisco during the last week in June. If the railroads act favorably on the request for a 1-cent rail transportation rate, for Disabled eVterans, not less than 20,000 members of the organization will come to San Francisco for the conclave.

Herbert V. Coffey, chairman of the executive committee arranging for the convention, will preside next Tuesday night at a meeting of the officers and leading members of every fraternal and civic association in San Francisco, when these organiaztions will begin their plans to co-operate for the success of the coming convention.

Arcuturus, fixed star of the first magnitude, is estimated to be 48,000,000 miles in diameter.

$1.00 NU-SINK $1.00



For your Drain Boards, Chairs, Toilet Seats, Bedsteads, Etc.

For sale by Department Stores, Hardware, Grocery, Wall Paper and Paint Stores.

If unable to procure, sent upon receipt of $1.00.

UHL BROS.

375 12th St., Oakland

Wall Paper—Paints

OLD-TIME SONGS WILL BE FEATURE

An "Old Folks Concert," featuring the songs of the time of '76, will be given in honor of the birthday of George Washington by Fruitvale Chapter No. 297, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue.

Twenty-five members of the chapter in colonial costumes and under the direction of Paul Martin will render old-time melodies. The concert is to start at 8:15 p. m.

Many of the characters of Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary times will be reviewed for the evening, including the ever unpopular Beadle, who will keep peace and order during the evening. The minuet will be danced during the program by two of the little folk.

Old time melodies that are included in the program are: "David's Lamentation," "My Grandma's Advice," "When Tempests Cease to Roar," "Ye Yankee Sleigh Ride," "Revolutionary Tea," "False Are the Men of High Degree," "Cousin Jedidah," "Scotland's Burning," "Yankee Doodle," "Doest Thou Love Me, Sister Ruth?" "Sons of Zion Come Before Him," "Auld Lang Syne," "Them Oxen."

Dancing will follow the concert.

Fathers, Sons, Honor Guests of Rotarians

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Father and Son night proved one of the most inspiring sessions which the Richmond Rotary club has ever held. More than a hundred fathers and sons packed the banquet room at Richmond club house last night.

The spirit of fun early manifested itself with wholesale penalties exacted from various members. Even the boys took a hand in the fining process, requesting that Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms be suitably penalized, the fines going to the Rotary fund.

Henry A. Johnston gave the talk on Rotary, and Otto Poulsen told the story of his life. Larry Moore of Oakland led the singing, with Denny Shaw at the piano. Dr. W. F. Fraser gave an instructive talk on "The Relationship of Industrial and Eyesight Efficiency," recommending investigation of lighting facilities of industrial plants.

Jesse C. Hitchcock was chairman of the evening. The banquet was served by members of the Richmond club.

A manufacturing plant at Anaconda, Montana, produces four hundred tons of arsenic a month.

THESE TWO LADS SEEK HOME AND FOSTER MOTHER

Here are two sturdy, fine upstanding American lads of 8 and 10, who need a home and foster mother near the Lafayette school.

Is there a tender-hearted Protestant woman who will take them into her heart? Their own mother will see that they are well clad and their personal wants fully looked after. Nor will they come empty handed to the household that gives them shelter. The remuneration will be $17.50, and a pint of milk daily for each boy. In exchange they will want love and a woman's care.

The Associated Charities is seeking to place the lads, who are students in the Lafayette school. Classroom records place them high and give them a good report.

Women who may be interested in the two brothers may obtain more information by calling at the headquarters of the Associated Charities, Oakland City Hall.

'CASEYS' TO PLAN 1922 CONVENTION

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 18.—Plans for the 1922 state convention of the Knights of Columbus, which is to take place in Santa Cruz, will be discussed at a meeting of the local "Caseys" Wednesday evening, February 22. Officers and members of K. of C. councils in Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, Gilroy, Hollister and San Jose will be present.

Joseph O'Connor of San Francisco, chairman of the Knights of Columbus state press committee, has been requested to speak at next Wednesday's meeting, and assist the local K. of C.'s in organizing the various convention committees. Thursday morning O'Connor and the officers of the Santa Cruz "Caseys" will confer with the local Chamber of Commerce and business interests relative to convention plans.

"Live Wire Salesmen"

How often we hear this expression. It means men who can go out and sell, in face of competition, with the market dead, and when the *order-taker* is wondering just how much longer he will be able to hang on. It rests with you as to your classification, an *order-taker* or a *live wire*.

Heald's Business College is starting a three months' course in salesmanship on Monday evening, March 6. The class will meet once a week. For full information, write, telephone or call.

Heald's Business College

T. B. BRIDGES, Managing Director

Sixteenth and San Pablo, Oakland, California

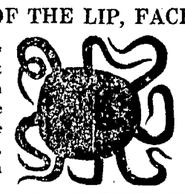
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DANGER SIGNALS BREAST CANCER DANGER SIGNALS

The danger here is a SMALL LUMP. It seldom pains. In a woman of 40 years of age or over that is CANCER in at least 90 per cent of cases. To wait a month to see if it grows or shows signs of cancer may cause a very serious complication.

CANCER OF THE LIP, FACE OR SKIN

The danger signal here is a SORE on any part of the body, which does not heal, or the rapid increase of the growth in a WART, SCAB or MOLE which



may have been present for a long time. If these appear in an individual over forty they are NEARLY ALWAYS CANCEROUS.

WOMEN'S DISEASES

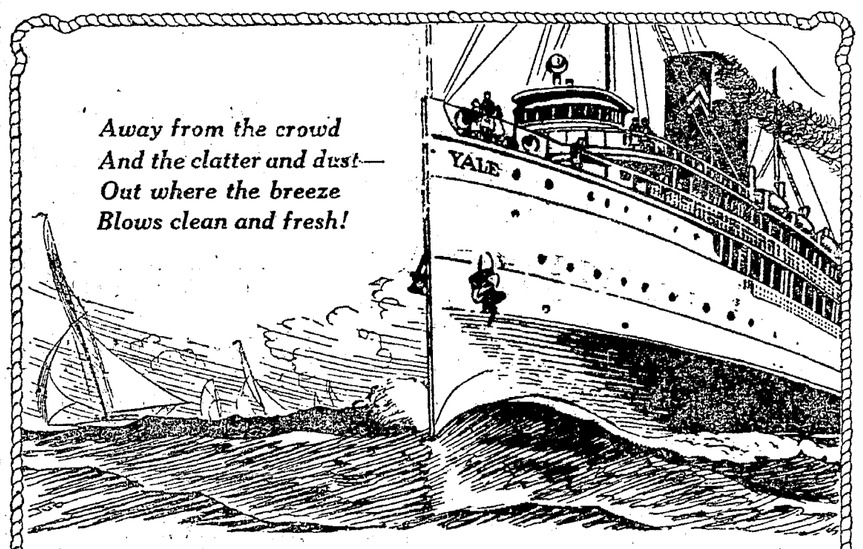
Specialist for all forms of woman's ailments. Examination free.

GOITRE CURED

Positive results especially in girls and young woman where the goitre is yet small. (This is a home treatment and inexpensive.)

253 12TH ST. COR. ALICE SHIRLEY TREATMENT Mild Plaster Method OAKLAND, CALIF.

NOTE—A NON-OPERATIVE treatment for CANCER, TUMORS, WENS, BREAST LUMPS, GOITRE and all forms of ENLARGED GROWTHS. 64-page book on CANCER sent free. Hundreds have been successfully treated. Come in; let us prove to you what this treatment has done, is doing and will do. Exam. Free. Hrs. 9:30-3:30.



Away from the crowd
And the clatter and dust—
Out where the breeze
Blows clean and fresh!

The Sparkling Pacific Is Calling You

The thrill and exhilaration of the trip catches you at the pier—as the gangplank slides back, and the beautiful Yale noses her way down the bay and speeds smoothly, majestically through the Golden Gate out to sea.

YALE AND HARVARD TO LOS ANGELES

And as you make your first inspection of the big ship you realize how completely every comfort has been provided—a delightful lounge and reading-room, smoking and card room, dining saloon, with its savory, delicious meals; standard staterooms with comfortable berths, de luxe rooms with private showers and twin beds, and the famous indoor Veranda-Cafe Ballroom for dancing.

SPECIAL
Washington's Birthday Excursion
Round Trip Rate, Including Meals and Berth:
$25
Limited to sailing of Yale, Tues., Feb. 21. Spend Washington's birthday and day following in the south. See the championship auto races. Return on the Yale from Los Angeles, Friday, Feb. 24. Make reservations early!

You breathe deep the tang of the ocean, as the sunlit afternoon sea casts its spell over you—you are glad you're aboard, glad you're making this de luxe over-night trip to Los Angeles.

Regular sailings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 4 p.m. Round trip rate $35, including berth and meals. 60-day return limit.

Los Angeles Steamship Co.

R. V. CROWDER, G. P. A.

Oakland: 1422 San Pablo Avenue. Lakeside 530
Berkeley: 2127 University Avenue. Berkeley 14
San Francisco: 685 Market St. Sutter 651

Announcing Our Spring Display



Our earliest Spring Models have arrived! Smart Wraps, Dresses, Coats and Frocks are here—ready for the "first of the season" display! Many very interesting style features are in evidence! You will be pleased with the novel and delightful effects! Be sure and see them very soon!

CASH or CREDIT
the Price Is the Same



$5.00 Down on All Winter Garments

and the prices are

33 1/3% to 50%

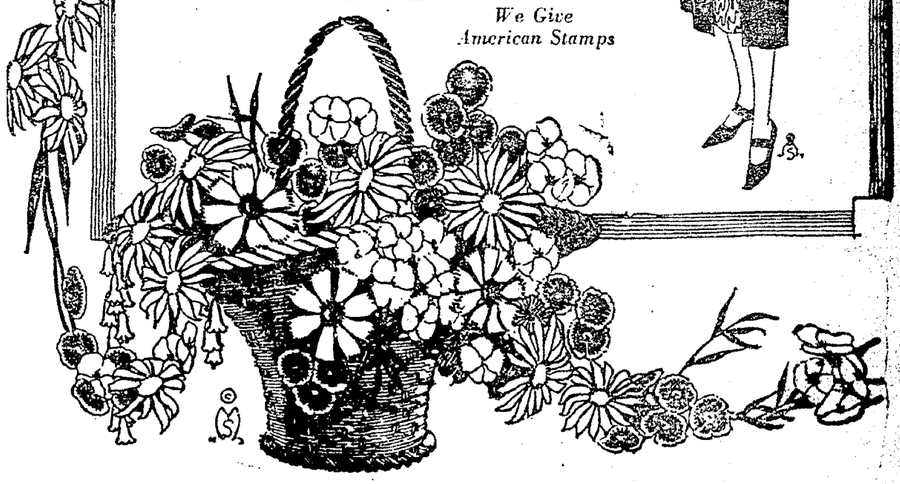
Off the Original Prices

Only a few days left to buy at these big savings

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 FOURTEENTH ST.

We Give American Stamps



ADVANCE SALE OF MASONIC COMEDY TICKETS LARGE

Author of Famous Play to Read Prologue At Production February 21.

Aahmes Temple headquarters in Oakland reports a big advance sale of seats for "An Eighteenth Century Lodge," Masonic comedy-drama to be presented Tuesday night, February 21, at Oakland Auditorium. The production, a Masonic play for Master Masons only, has earned a national reputation for its excellence and its reception in the East Bay cities bids fair to surpass that accorded it everywhere it has been presented.

The play depicts in a lively manner the life of Merrie Old England in London during the early part of the eighteenth century. The usages and customs of the Masonic order at that period are interpreted in a production that has come to be regarded not only as a masterpiece of fraternal plays, but as one of the best comedies being given on the American stage today.

WRITTEN BY MORCOMBE.

It is the latest of several plays from the pen of Joseph E. Morcombe, noted Masonic editor, historian, and author. Added interest in the Oakland presentation Tuesday night is the fact that the author will be present in person to read the prologue to his play.

The cast, headed by Jesse M. Whited of San Francisco, 33 degree honorable, is a notable one. Whited is at present chairman of the education committee of the grand lodge of California and father of the order of DeMolay, the Masonic boys' organization, and a past grand master of the Masons of the state of California.

OTHERS IN CAST.

The cast includes, besides Whited, Edgar M. Cameron, noted producer of Bohemian club and amateur plays who is directing "An Eighteenth Century Lodge," and many prominent thirty-second and thirty-third degree Masons of San Francisco.

The cast of characters follows:

Sir Roger Stutter, the youngest entered apprentice, Edgar M. Cameron, Lincoln Lodge No. 470.

Thomas Keephuest, a Stuart partisan at heart, Owen L. Gibson, P. M. Oriental Lodge No. 144.

Nathaniel Chepeman, boxmaster and lover of good ale, Edward E. Conn, P. M. King Solomon Lodge No. 260.

Andrew Oldmixon, master of the lodge, Jesse M. Whited, P. M., California Lodge No. 1.

Accepted Quickly, a credulous mortal, Cecil C. Cline, California Lodge No. 1.

William Thickpennie, the candiate, George M. Van Buren, Mission Lodge No. 169.

Tapster of the "Thatched House Tavern," John Hoffman, California Lodge No. 1.

Dicon Cockshead, landlord of the Blue Lion, Dr. Arthur H. White, Mission Lodge No. 169.

Richard Tapister, secretary of the lodge, Harry L. Dewey, P. M. California Lodge No. 1.

Ralph Ryecroft, the junior warden, William R. Gibson, P. M. Crockett Lodge No. 139.

Anthony Applegarth, tyler of the lodge, James W. Davies, P. M., Crockett Lodge No. 139.

Phillip Breadmonger, member of the lodge, Edward Hause, Jewel Daylight Lodge.

Robert Sweetmouth, member of the lodge, Homer T. Anderson, Crockett Lodge No. 139.

Simon Oxenherder, member of the lodge, T. T. Smith, Morning Star Lodge No. 68.

Archibald Bull, member of the lodge, M. L. Witt, Delta Lodge No. 471.

Believe God Daniel, member of the lodge, George Hudson, Morning Star Lodge No. 68.

Batty Broadfoot, member of the lodge, P. C. Kramm, Delta Lodge No. 471.

Christopher Lambswell, member of the lodge, W. H. Knowles, Morning Star Lodge No. 68.

William Dunckwell, member of the lodge, Frank eigler, Delta Lodge No. 471.

John Pettyclerk, member of the lodge, Edgar Butters, Morning Star Lodge No. 68.

Brian Gracegirdle, a visiting brother, Roy T. Moore, San Joaquin Lodge No. 19.

John Theophelus Desagullers, deputy grand master, John Boyd Oliver, Occidental Lodge.

Tapster, a visiting tapster from "The Devils Inn," Ellis S. Thomas, California Lodge No. 1.

Clever Tribune Youngster Will Play at Fulton



THELMA HUBBARD who has prominent role in local attraction.

Thelma Hubbard to Have Important Role This Week At Local Theater.

Thelma Hubbard, one of the cleverest members of The Tribune's Juvenile troupe will be seen all this week beginning today and including Saturday, February 25, at the Fulton Theater. Little Miss Hubbard as "Babbie," plays an important part all through the great Cape Cod comedy, "Shavings," which has been correctly called "the Brother-in-law of Lightening," a play that made a tremendous hit when it was staged.

This demure, vivacious, clever and talented child-actress will be a revelation to theatergoers who will be sure to recognize the latent ability and possibilities of a coming dramatic star. Thelma has often appeared in leading roles for The TRIBUNE in their juvenile productions and plays. As "Little Boy Blue," in the big Christmas Fantasy "A Visit to Magic Toyland," which The TRIBUNE staged as its main event in their last annual Christmas entertainment at the Auditorium Theater, she surprised all who saw her perform, by her histrionic ability.

14,600 Marks Paid for Two Pair of Pigeons

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—Two pair of Maltese hen pigeons at a total cost of 14,600 German marks! In the days when the German Empire was at its height, such a sum would be unbelievable; according to N. C. Jorgensen, local real estate man and pigeon fancier, but at the present time it amounts to but $73.75. That amount, says Jorgenson, is a fair and moderate price for pedigreed stock of that particular breed.

Jorgensen, who has made a specialty of raising Maltese hen pigeons exclusively, recently had a desire to add a few new members to his large collection of birds. A letter to Dr. Paul Trubenbach of Chemnitz, Germany, resulted in the seemingly staggering price demanded. Dr. Trubenbach is one of the best known pigeon and bird authorities of Germany, states Jorgensen, besides being the editor of the largest and oldest poultry and pigeon paper in Europe, the Geflugel Welt.

A detailed account was sent Jorgensen, itemizing the cost. It is as follows: two pair pigeons, 12,000 marks; shipping crate, 350 marks; carriage from Germany to United States, 2000 marks. He was also asked to subscribe to the poultry and pigeon paper edited by Trubenbach, the annual cost being 250 marks. Jorgensen sent the amount and is now awaiting the arrival of the birds.

Announcement!

Beginning Monday, February Twentieth—Introduction and Demonstration of

Binner Corsets

We announce with pleasure that we have secured the exclusive Oakland agency for Binner Corsets and will introduce and demonstrate them to Eastbay women for two weeks beginning (tomorrow) Monday.

Miss M. E. Nolan,

expert corsetiere from New York, will conduct the demonstration. Miss Nolan is from the factory that produces Binner Corsets and is thoroughly familiar with all their fine points.

You Are Cordially Invited

to visit our Corset Department during this demonstration and see the Binner—a very high-grade, perfect fitting corset with perfect style lines. They are fashioned of handsome, durable materials for slender, medium and stout figures. —*Second Floor.*

Capwells

Home Dressmaking Week

Begins Monday **Capwells**

Store Closed Wednesday, Washington's Birthday

The Trimmings Make the Dress
New Kinds Arriving Daily

Beautiful imported fabrics that include cirette allover laces and flouncings in such new and fascinating shades as rouge, periwinkle, tile, citron, canna, taffy, mirabel, orchid, ochre and plenty of black and white. Width 36 inches. Prices **$3.25** to **$6.95.**

Braids, Bands and Girdles

for trimming the new spring dresses.

NARROW BRAIDS in black, brown, navy, beige and various combinations of colors. Width ¾ to 2 inches. Yard ..... **25c** TO **$1.75**

NOVELTY CHAIN GIRDLES in lovely combinations of spring colors.. Each ..... **85c** TO **$1.75**

EMBROIDERED BANDS—Very lovely effects in widths from 3 to 8 inches— **$1.25** to **$7.50** yard.

NEW BEADED GIRDLES—In red, periwinkle, blue and combinations of colors— **$2.95** TO **$5.50**

Handsome New Venise Laces

In collar widths, wide bands for vestees, narrow bands, new lace flouncings in cream, white and black; also Calais and French Vals in matched sets for the home sewer.

Organdy Embroidered Flouncings

Exceptionally pretty for children's Dresses. Widths 27 inches. Special values at **$1.98** and **$2.38** yard. Bands to match, special at **$1.68** yard.

(First Floor, Capwells)

The Needed Notions for the Sewing Basket

READY-MADE DRESS LININGS—Of white cambric, black or white net, black or flesh panne. Sizes 36 to 48. Prices— **50c** to **$1.25.**

NEW LONG WAISTED DRESS LININGS—Of white cambric. Made with wide shoulders and square necks. Sizes 36 to 48. Price..... **50c**

SMITH'S PERFECT FITTING NECKBANDS—Of linen finish cambric. Now made in one-quarter sizes. **15c** each or **2** for **25c**

PONGEE NECKBANDS—For silk shirts. Stitched and button-holed with pure silk **25c**

ENGLISH TWILLED TAPE—White; 8 yards to piece. Piece **12½c**

HANDY PIN CUSHIONS— each .....**8c** and **10c**

TAPE MEASURES—60-inch length. Each .....**5c** to **35c**

FINEST MERCERIZED LISLE ELASTIC—In black and white; ¼ to 1¼-inch width. Yard .....**8c** to **25c**

BONED DRESS BELTING—In black and white; 1½ to 2½ inches wide. Yard **25c**

DRESSMAKERS' PINS—¼-pound boxes. **35c** and **40c** box. ½-pound boxes at, box **60c**

CELLULOID THIMBLES— Pink, white and blue **5c**

METAL THIMBLES— Each .....**5c** to **25c**

HOOK and EYE TAPE— Black and white. Yard..... **25c**

DRESS FASTENERS—Black and white. One dozen on card **10c**

SHORTWEIGHT and WEIGHTED TAPE—Black and white. Yard .....**15c** and **25c**

SKIRT GAUGES—12 and 14-inch .....**50c** to **$1.95**

BEST STEEL SCISSORS—4½ to 7 inches. Pair .....**75c** to **$1.50**

KEEN KUTTER SHEARS— 5½ to 7 inches. Pair **$1.25** to **$2.00**

TRIMMING BRAIDS and TAPES—Lawn bias tape. White. Six yards to piece. Sizes 1 to 12— Piece .....**12½c** to **25c**

PERCALE BIAS TAPE—Fast colors; 6 yards to piece. Piece.... **25c**

RIC-RAC BRAID—White, 4 yards to piece—**12½c** to **25c** piece. Colors, three yards to piece **15c**

SPECIALS

Dress Shields

Flesh and white. Sizes 2 to 4. Special at **29c** pair.

English Pins 6c paper

Fine grade pins. 300 count.

Cotton Dress Belting

White and black. 2½-inch width. Special—TWO YARDS FOR **5c.**

Just Published **"THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF COOMBE"**

By Frances Hodgson Burnett

A story whose compelling beauty holds you fascinated, whose romance warms your heart and keeps you utterly forgetful of surroundings, in rapt attention to the final sentence. There's happiness here for the romanticist, sure satisfaction for the realist—there's no type of reader who won't love it—**$2.00.**

—*Book Section, First Floor.*

New Wool Dresses



Supple new Poiret twills and tricotines in new treatments that reveal "personal touches" on the part of designers as never before. There are straight lines and circular skirts with tight bodices, clever cape effects and other new ideas in trimming and cut impossible to describe.

The sleeves are in short or three-quarter length and show many novel treatments. Beading, embroidery and braid are some of the embellishments.

Prices $29.50 to $125

Sizes in the lot for stout women.

Coats for Better Wear

came this week in many handsome models and developed of rich velour, panvaline, veldyne, marvella, bolivia, tricotine, camel's hair and broadcloth. Coats that are big and wrappy and easy to slip on and that fall in graceful lines and folds that make them distinctive.

Included are some smart cape Coats for sports wear, Coats with blouse backs, full effects, straight lines and with so many different trimming touches every taste can be satisfied.

PRICES **$25** TO **$125**

(Second Floor, Capwells)



Many Special Advantages Offered to Home Sewers

With the return to costume making in the home (due to improved patterns and greatly simplified styles) there is intense interest in the style developments of the new season. Before sewing begins in earnest Fashion Books must be consulted, the new materials must be examined, lines and trimmings studied. This, then, is the purpose of Home Dressmaking Week.

What braid is newest? Should my Easter Blouses be tucked or plain? What are the newest ideas in sleeves and what silks and wash fabrics are to be most popular? These and many other questions are answered Home Dressmaking Week by special department displays of the new things which you are cordially invited to come and see.

Fine Percale 30c a yard

Very excellent quality in dots, stripes and conventional patterns. Width 36 inches.

Printed Batiste 35c yard

White and tinted backgrounds daintily patterned in floral and challis designs. Width 30 inches.

38-inch Novelty Voiles 40c yard

A very nice quality with new designs on light or dark backgrounds.

32-inch Devonshire Cloth 45c yard

Excellent quality for children's suits and dresses. Width 32 inches.

Specials

(Mill Ends)

Fancy Percales 19c

You'll be delighted with this value as these percales in the bolt are regularly 30c a yard. They are 36 inches wide and in most attractive stripes and small floral designs.

Fancy Shirtings 29c

(Mill Ends)

36 inches wide and of very fine weave, these shirtings are regularly 35c a yard. A large assortment of shirting stripes and checks.

Woven Tissues 49c

Regularly 75c yard.....

(Mill Ends)

A special purchase of lovely new cotton fabrics; stripes, plaids and checks on light or dark backgrounds. 36 inches wide and pretty as can be.

—*First Floor, Capwells.*

Japanese Crepe 45c yard

All the new high colorings in a good quality of material. Width 30 inches.

Printed Batiste 50c yard

Very sheer and dainty. White backgrounds with small designs in exquisite colorings. Width 38 inches.

English Prints 65c yard

Real English prints of fine quality material and dainty patterns in the pinks, blues, rose, green and lavender. Width 32 inches.

Printed Irish Dimity 65c yd.

Many shades and designs for dainty dresses and waists. Width 32 inches.

Imported Tissues $1.00 yard

Rich colorings in checks and plaids. Very fine and sheer. Width 32 inches.

Colored Dress Linens $1.25 yard

Fine, silky finish in shades of pink, blue, tan, rose, green, navy and white. Width 36 inches.

Butterick Patterns

Butterick Patterns Give a Professional Touch to Costumes Designed at Home

The new styles for Spring are distinctively interpreted by Butterick Patterns and the variety of styles shown discloses that there is a becoming fashion for every age, for every figure and every occasion. Butterick Patterns are expertly cut insuring perfect fit and ease of making. Get the new Spring Style Book.

(First Floor, Capwells)

Ginghams

A varied assortment of checks and plaids and solid colors in 27-inch width. Unusual quality at the price. Yard **25c**

Finer quality in a beautiful range of colors in checked patterns. Width 32 inches. Yard..... **35c**

Fine Zephyr Ginghams in plaids, checks and solid colors. Width 32 inches. Yard..... **85c**

Imported Ginghams of exquisite texture in many patterns and colors. Width 32 inches. Yard **$1.00**

Imported Scotch Zephyr made in Scotland by D. and J. Anderson. Beautiful, silky finish and many lovely colorings. Width 32 inches. Yard **$1.25**

(First Floor, Capwells)

New Silks for Home Sewers

The express is bringing us something new in silks every day. Assortments are being rushed so that home sewers may have them when needed.

More Smart Sport Silks Are Here

in all-white, white and black combinations and darker colorings in golf stripes. Prices—

Satin Brocade

In self colors. Very practical and attractive. About ten good colors. Width 40 inches. Price, yard **$3.45**

Special, Navy All-Wool Serge, yd. $1.95

Soft finish, fine wale, durable weight. Width 54 inches. Quality like this usually sells for, yard $2.50.

40-inch Crepes

For sports wear in white, ivory, white and black and a smart line of golf stripes. Very distinctive. Price, yard **$6.50**

Sports Satins

In about twenty of the most beautiful plain colors. Width 40 inches. An exceptionally attractive price. Yard **$2.98**

Fancy Satin Stripes

In beautiful color combinations for separate skirts for sports wear. Width 40 inches. Price, yard **$4.50**

(First Floor, Capwells)

Do Your Spring Sewing on This New Kind of

Electric Sewing Machine



Built-in motor, knee controlling pedal. A good-looking desk when not in use.

The "Free"

Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine

Come in and let us demonstrate this wonderful machine to you. You can buy it for

$5 down

and the Remainder on Easy Terms

The Free-Westinghouse is the lightest running, and fastest sewing machine made. —*Third Floor.*

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. B—PAGES 1 TO 8 NO. 50.

LAWYERS AND POLICE 'PALS' UNDER CLOUD

Commissioner Colbourn Seeks Explanation of Pressure Exerted in Behalf of the Police Officers Dropped

As a result of constantly increasing pressure on police officials to induce them to "lay off" this or that policeman when the latter gets into trouble, Commissioner Frank Colbourn has requested Chief of Police James T. Drew to investigate the affinity between certain patrolmen and certain attorneys and cliques of citizens.

The investigation is an offshoot of the "bail bond" probe wherein the higher police officials placed a ban upon certain "firms" which have been in the business of furnishing bail or bonds for prisoners under accusation for crimes or felonies.

According to Colbourn, there is now a standard procedure when certain policemen get into trouble or are suspended or dismissed. Soon a "sympathy wave" is felt in the city hall on behalf of the patrolman. Various citizens appeal to the commissioner, saying that perhaps he is a little too hard on that particular man. Then the patrolman's attorney appears when the smoke-screen is found useless, and ringing appeals are made for the man.

SET SPEECH MADE.

The attorney's speech, says Colbourn, is nearly always the same. He says it goes like this: "I am in favor of tightening the discipline in the police department. I appreciate your work and intend to back you to the limit in your laudable efforts. Policeman Jones, for instance, is the sort of man who should be made an example. That man's a crook. But Patrolman Smith—well, you've been a little too harsh with Smith. Really a fine fellow. Misunderstood. It is all right to tighten discipline, but to fire a sterling fellow like Smith is all wrong."

Colbourn asserts that the present may be a result of the old system, still in vogue, where policemen are "runners" or "business getters" for police court attorneys.

"It has been said that when some of these policemen get into trouble, everybody knows beforehand who will be his attorney," says Colbourn. "That can only mean an intimacy between policemen and criminal lawyers, which means that the policeman has helped the lawyers get clients.

DIVORCE WANTED.

"The Oakland police department is not intended as a corps of runners for police court attorneys. Let the attorneys get their own business. Let them let the police force alone. The business of a policeman is to make arrests, *and not to recommend* attorneys for the men they arrest."

Colbourn says the practice is not general, but applies only to certain policemen.

"Most of the men on the force are too sensible to get mixed into that sort of business," says Colbourn, "but the practice exists and should be suppressed. During the last few weeks I have heard many vehement protests against the efforts to tighten discipline in the department, but they have not come from the great rank and file of the force. They seem to come from special interests which may be adversely affected by the new regime.

"One of the most pleasing results of my work so far is the loyalty of the great majority of the force to all these efforts to eliminate customs which have cursed the department for years.

"I have been getting some ideas from the rank and file, and while there are many who may disagree about the efficiency of my methods in this or that instance, they have shown a loyalty and willingness which bodes good for the whole department. The great majority of the force consists of honest and upstanding men. The others can get off the force as soon as they want."

Chinese Servitor Devotes Life to Three Generations of Prominent Berkeley Family



Even the ducks love Lee Long, familiarly known as "Lee Sims," Berkeley's most faithful servant, who has just finished forty-two years in the employ of one family in the college city.

Lee Long "Sims" Tried Christianity, But Rascal Ruined His Faith.

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—Forty-two years of loyalty and devotion to members of one family is the record of Berkeley's "model" servant.

But Lee Long, to whom all honor is being paid, is more than an ordinary servitor. He's friend, nurse, cook, philosopher and general manager all in one for the family of Mrs. J. F. Sims, 2421 Warring street, where there generations have known and loved him.

So much a part has Lee Long become of the family which he served and worships that it is "Lee Sims" by which he has become familiarly known throughout Berkeley. Once the undisputed "Mayor" of Berkeley's Chinatown, Lee Long has shown that he could rule with a hand as hard as iron as well as one as soft and tender as a mother's.

It was when he was 10 years old that Lee, who is now in hi s56th year, arrived in San Francisco from the rice fields back of Canton. As his first job in the city across the bay he was "nurse maid" for a prominent San Francisco family. But his mistress insisted that he wear a sailor cap with ribbons down the back and fed him mush for breakfast to make him fat, and he handed in his resignation.

FATE TAKES HAND.

Four years later, when he just 14, Fate led him to the home of the late Mrs. John Wright, leader in social circles of several decades ago. Several years later Mrs. Wright presented her daughter, Mrs. Sims, with Lee's services as a wedding present, and thirty years ago when the Sims' home was transferred to Berkeley, Lee was installed as major domo.

As major domo he has remained since. Mrs. Sims' three daughters, Mrs. E. S. Abadie, Mrs. Kenneth C. Hamilton and Mrs. W. S. Schroeder, all of Berkeley, laughingly attest to Lee's efficiency. "Plenty of good Chinese rice and sound Chinese common sense raised us," they declare. And now there are eight grandchildren who are Lee's especial care and his never-failing delight. All are being fed in the same successful manner, and all are being raised on the age-old philosophy on which Lee's creed of life is built—do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

ONCE A CHRISTIAN.

Once Lee was a "Christian" and sang in the choir of a white man's church. But he relates it was a "Christian gentleman" who once defrauded him of two weeks' salary, and there and then he reverted to his "heathen" gods. And so he has evolved a creed which knows no denominational bounds, in which he worships God in his own way, fears no man and loves all.

SAW BERKELEY BUILT.

Lee remembers the days when the college city was a straggling village, and when Chinese gambling dens in a then largely settled Oriental quarter gave much trouble to "Marshal" August Vollmer, as he still insists on calling Berkeley's chief of police, who is numbered among his "very best" friends. Once the late Fire Chief James Kenny saved Lee from rough treatment at the hands of a gang of waterfront rowdies, and until the day of his death Kenny received countless gifts in token of the never-ceasing gratitude of his Chinese admirer.

All of his life Lee has frowned on women. Much as he has loved children he has never had any of his own.

"These American-Chinese girls no good," says he. "Too much paint and powder. They like too much good time, and I like them plain."

And so a woman has never shared the love which he has showered on "his children." Lee, in addition to his other duties, is the devoted attendant of his now aged mistress, who has been the victim of paralysis for some years. As long as she lives Lee says he will never leave the Sims' home. Some day he hopes to pay a visit to his birthplace, in China—but it will be a visit, that's all.

Berkeley is his home, says Lee, and 2421 Warring street is the only place he wants to live. And three generations of the Sims family heartily agree with him.

ARBUCKLE JURY LIST IS SECRET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—In order to prevent jury dodging, the greatest possible secrecy was maintained today in the drawing of the names of 250 citizens for duty in the third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle, accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe. The lists were not made public and no names will be given out until the talesmen have been actually served with their summons.

It was learned that a number of persons had left the city in order to avoid serving on the second Arbuckle panel and Judge Harold Louderback instructed his clerk, W. S. Shafer, to draw the names in secret. It is understood that the attorneys themselves are not to be supplied with the lists until the sheriff's work of summoning the veniremen has been accomplished.

Burglars Ransack M. E. Pastor's Study

For the fifth time in five weeks the mysterious "match light" burglar has entered the study of Rev. A. T. O'Rear, 574 Thirty-seventh street, and robbed him of a small amount in silver. Rev. O'Rear, pastor of the Pioneer Memorial M. E. church, South, Thirty-seventh and Telegraph avenue, in notifying the police, expressed the belief the burglar had entered through an unlocked window in the rear. The floor of the study was littered with matches.

ATTEND TRACTOR SHOW.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—President C. L. Best, Superintendent O. L. Starr and General Sales Manager I. E. Jones of the C. L. Best Tractor company are representing their concern at the National Tractor Show at Minneapolis, Minn. The Best Tractor company has several of its tractors on exhibition at the show.

CYCLIST HURT IN CAR CRASH

John G. Andrade, 1049 Twenty-third street, Richmond, was badly cut and bruised yesterday when he drove his motorcycle into a street car at Twenty-eighth street and San Pablo avenue.

Andrade was driving his motorcycle south down San Pablo avenue. He turned toward the middle of the street to avoid striking an automobile and struck a San Pablo avenue car. The motorcycle was demolished and Andrade was thrown several yards by the impact. He was taken to the Emergency hospital in a police ambulance. His condition is said not to be serious.

Dr. John Mott to Speak at U. of C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—On the invitation of President David P. Barrows, John R. Mott, chairman of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, will address the students of the university at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Wheeler Auditorium. Dr. Mott will speak in connection with the student friendship fund drive which is being conducted on the Berkeley campus.

Dr. Mott is also chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation and general secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations. He has been connected with the student volunteer movement since 1898 and has made several trips around the world in furtherance of this cause.

Dr. Mott is an authority on international affairs, having been appointed on the Mexican commission in 1916 and the special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917. During the year he served as general secretary to the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. He was made Knight of the Legion of Honor of France and the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States was bestowed upon him in recognition of his work.

He has written several books on the development of Christianity throughout the entire world and the growth of the student volunteer movement. In 1914 he published his latest book entitled "The Present World Situation." He is recognized today as the most widely known Christian statesman in the world.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Mott speak.

Mozart's Music Theme of Lecture

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Brown spoke on the spiritual significance of Mozart and his music to a large party of invited guests Friday evening at the studio of Miss Alice Eggers on Highland avenue. Mrs. Brown, who is connected with the extension division of the University of California, recently has given a course of such lectures in San Francisco.

Luther Marchant, baritone, sang several Mozart arias and Albert King, pianist, offered a Mozart sonata.

The annual cut of the mills of the state of Washington is 4,200,000,000. There is a hundred years' supply.

Mayor Pelton Will Seek Re-election

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—Mayor Allen Pelton has definitely announced his intention of re-entering the list of candidates for town trustee at the April election. The question as to Pelton's candidacy has been a source of wonderment to local residents of late, the statement arising that he intended to drop local political activities.

L. J. Toffelmeier's term also expires at the coming election, but he has not as yet decided whether he will run again. J. E. Zundel is mentioned as a possible candidate for town trustee.

JOB HOLDERS ARE ASKED TO AID IDLE MEN

One Per Cent of Wages for Eight Weeks Urged to Provide Fund for Giving the Luckless Ones Employment

"One per cent for eight weeks!"

This is the slogan of the drive for the relief of the unemployed which is to start on March 3 under the direction of J. Cal Ewing.

The plan of the drive is to have each worker in the city who has had employment through the crisis to pledge 1 per cent of his weekly salary to the unemployed for a period of eight weeks.

This sum, together with the funds now being collected from the employers in the "silent drive" being made by the members of the various luncheon clubs of the city, will aggregate $60,000, according to the plans of the committee.

USED TO PROVIDE WORK.

This money will be used to provide public work for the men who are unable to find employment, and thus relieve them from the onus of accepting charity. Public work will be started and the men will be employed and paid from the funds collected.

Each man will receive two weeks work, as in the past, with the exception that the wages will be $2.50 instead of $3. This was decided upon at a meeting of the committee.

At the meeting, Dr. W. B. Palamountain paid a tribute to Health Officer Harry Foster, who, he said, is building up a strong nurses' service, not alone to aid in the unemployment crisis, but to meet an influenza epidemic should one develop.

NURSES REGISTERED.

A nurses' registry has been established at the city hall, and a regular system of district nursing has been established under Dr. Foster, the physician said. The nurses are being paid from $1000 provided by the Red Cross, and are covering their territory in automobiles. One nurse, Dr. Palamountain reported, can make calls and render service for eighteen families.

Lee S. Kerfoot, superintendent of parks, reported that he can use forty men on park work that is centrally situated, but that the city has no money with which to hire these extra men. The committee will furnish him the men at $2.50 a day. It will be decided later the exact number of men who can be given employment each day. The total registration at the woodyard has now reached almost 1700.

Oliver Kehrlein, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the drive for funds among the city's business men for large subscriptions is producing results, and the corps of workers will continue the canvass.

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTION SET FOR MARCH 14

Antone, Murray and Pleasanton Will Battle On the Proposed Merger of Districts for the Advanced Classes

David Martin, county superintendent of schools, today fixed March 14 as the date for the election to determine whether the Antone, Murray and Pleasanton school districts shall form a joint union high school district. His action brings to a head a conflict of long standing in eastern Alameda county between the school districts comprising the Livermore high school district and those without the district.

Antone, Murray and Pleasanton school districts are now sending scholars to the Livermore union high school. Livermore high school district, having to pay $90 a month additional for each pupil to support this outside attendance, has been endeavoring to consolidate the three school districts named and four others into the Livermore high school district and strong opposition has been waged against the campaign to secure enough names to the petition to the county superintendent to call the pending election.

At the present time Sunol Glen district, which will be left out of both high school districts and which is wealthy enough to aid materially whatever district it joins, is the center of a bitter "petition" struggle by rival factions which wish to add it to Livermore or to Pleasanton high school district. Similar contests are expected in the other school districts in the vicinity affected.

Rutter Status In Dry Problem Still Mystery

Will Samuel Rutter be appointed prohibition director of California to succeed E. Forrest Mitchell?

This is the question which is causing no little cogitating in both the ranks of the wets and the drys according to reports from Washington.

It is practically admitted that Rutter will be named in Mitchell's place temporarily, but Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has refused to commit himself on the permanent appointment.

The selection of Rutter as a temporary candidate was made after a series of conferences with Commissioner Haynes and Senators Johnson and Shortridge.

Following the last of these conferences, Commissioner Haynes announced that he had received Mitchell's resignation and that Rutter had been relieved as federal prohibition director of Pennsylvania.

Rutter is well known in the West, having served as prohibition director during the regime of Frank M. Silva as United States attorney.

The resignation of Mitchell did not come as a surprise to those familiar with affairs in the prohibition office, as he has recently been entangled in numerous official affairs.

It was only recently that he and Robert C. Avery, chief agent in Southern California, clashed, and this was followed by a tour of investigation by E. C. Yellowley, representing Mitchell.

Yellowley is still on his survey and expects to complete his investigations of conditions in Northern and Southern California within the week.

Quick Action Needed To Save Apricots

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—Unless immediate action is taken by apricot growers of San Leandro and the surrounding country in an effort to control the advance of the parasitic fungus disease known as Brown Rot, the apricot crop is liable to be as great a failure as it was last year, according to J. H. Begier, orchardist of San Leandro.

At a recent lecture delivered by Professor Thorne of the University of California at Hayward, the situation was explained, says Begier, but he was the one representative from San Leandro.

Spraying was advised at the lecture. Control measures were explained by the professor in full. According to Begier, spraying at the time when the trees first begin to bloom will check the disease and increase the crop, the fungus thriving through the winter months and attacking the trees in the early spring.

ROW IS SEEN IN ELECTION AT ALBANY

Candidates in Field to Engage in Bitter Political Battle, Is View of Situation; 2 Trustees; School Trustee Open

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—One of the warmest political battles staged in the city of Albany is expected with the coming municipal election to be held on Saturday, April 1.

Two members of the city board of trustees and one school trustee will be elected at that time. The initiative in the campaign was taken this week by the Albany Protective Association, which waged a successful campaign in December in behalf of City Clerk Winslow Vierra, against whom a recall petition was filed.

Frank J. Roberts, first mayor of Albany, and Guy Lewis, resident of the city for many years, are announced as the candidates of the Taxpayers' League. The places to be filled on the city board are now held by John Gill, Albany nurseryman, and Hiram P. Hoyt, well known construction engineer. Gill has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election, while Hoyt has not divulged his intentions. As a possible candidate for trustee also is R. F. Daniels, realty operator and a former member of the official board.

A. L. Lindquist holds the place on the board of school trustees which will be filled in April. It is expected that Lindquist will be a candidate for re-election.

Bitter feeling created in the Vierra recall fight is expected to mark the municipal campaign. As opponents of Vierra were members of the board of trustees who declared him incompetent and negligent of duty. As an outcome of the recall fight a $100,000 damage suit against the city clerk and officers of the Taxpayers' League was filed recently in Oakland by Mayor O. C. Marr of Albany. Mayor Marr charges that he was slandered by officers of the league in the recall agitation.

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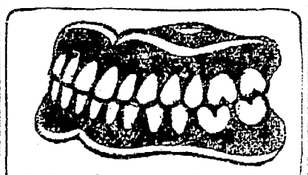
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Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$5.00
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Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Extracted (painless).....$1.00

No charge for Painless Extractions and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work—NOT A DENTAL PARLOR; A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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$25.00

Suits $25

Tweeds, Mixtures and Homespuns in Swagger Sport Models; also Tricotine Suits in tailored and novelty effects. Sizes 16 to 44 in the lot.

Dresses $25

Tricotine, Twill, Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Crepe Satin, and Crepe de Chine Dresses in fascinating new styles too numerous to mention. Sizes 16 to 46.

Coats $25

Mannish Tweed Coats, Polo Sport Coats, Chinchilla Coats, also Velour and Bolivia Coats and Wraps, silk lined. Sizes for women and misses.

Spring Wraps

Full loose back wraps with large novelty sleeves; full silk lined; very attractive trimmings

$39.50

Herringbone Coats

Full silk lined Herringbone Diagonal Sport Coats with Raglan Sleeves and patch or slash pockets.

$19.75

Chinchilla Coats

New Tan and Green Chinchilla Coats, for sport or street wear. Radium Silk lined. Very swagger.

$19.75

Prunella Skirts

Outsize Prunella Skirts in alluring colorings in plaids, checks and stripes. Most exceptional values.

$6.95

WOMEN RAISING FUNDS FOR IDLE

Funds to aid unemployed in Oakd will be raised at a benefit card rty which Oakland Center, Calirnia Civic League of Women oters, will give on Thursday afteron, in the ballroom of the Municil Auditorium. Mrs. George Pres- is chairman of the large committ- of civic workers who are arrang- the details of the affair.

The women have given generously the unemployment crisis, to which ey will add from the proceeds of e party.

Music and dancing will offer a ft program during the hour. Mrs. A. MacGregor, assisted at the ano by Mrs. Edwin H. Duncan and e little Garwood sisters, will conbute numbers.

Week's Program for Washington Given

Under the auspices of the Sons d Daughters of Washington a ser- of lectures and entertainments in mmemoration of George Washing- n are being given each night this eek at the American Institute at 8 Eighteenth street.

The opening meeting was presided er by Felix Schrieber, director neral of the organization, and Pros- sor Eugene McCormack, professor American history at the Univer- y of California, who spoke on The Character of George Washgton."

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e not carried in your laundry ckage if you have an Electric asher for your week's washing. hy not do your laundry with a' asher—it's cheaper, sanitary and nvenient. All makes of Washers $5.00 down—balance same as undry bills. Free demonstration. ectric Housekeeping Shop, forerly Bullock's—1621 Broadway hone O-740.—Advertisement.

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HAYWARD



HAYWARD, Feb. 18.—That high school students possess honor and can be relied upon is the contention of Frederick P. Johnson, principal of the Hayward Union High School. "We have a student vigilance committee," Johnson said, "and it is getting results. High school students cannot be expected to be without fault, any more than any other sort of human, but we find that the way to secure the best results is to put it up to them as a matter of honor that they should act in a proper spirit.

"We have succeeded in organizing the students so that they are with us for the best school they can produce, and not for foolish opposition. Of course we have had cases of insubordination, but the most successful way of meeting that, we have found, is to rely on the student body. The result is that the student who goes out for trouble makes himself unpopular with the students as well as with the faculty.

"We knew that we would find honor in the student body, but I must say that I am particularly well pleased with the way in which they have responded. The training has been excellent for them, but their response to our trust has been even more excellent."

C. OF C. ENDS DRIVE.

HAYWARD, Feb. 18.—Reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce has begun with the completion today of the drive for members. Despite the fact that the drive has formally closed new members are being brought in and therefore official returns have not yet been made. Conferences between Glenn M. Still, of the American City Bureau, and local leaders on re-organization have already started.

Group meetings have been held at which new members have made suggestions for a constitution and by-laws. Tuesday night the entire membership will meet in Firemen's hall to adopt a constitution. Primary ballots for the election of a board of directors will be mailed Wednesday; a week later the final election of the board will be held.

With the drive completed Ellis Purlee, American City Bureau drive leader, left for Dinuba last night. Still will remain in Hayward until the re-organization of the Chamber is completed, the new board and officers installed and the new system in thorough working order. It is expected that this will require about three weeks' time.

TO DISCUSS COMMUNITY.

HAYWARD, Feb. 18.—The betterment of a community and the means which should be taken to bring such betterment about as prominent Hayward citizens see them will be presented at a forum meeting in the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. E. A. Hey, superintendent of California Conserving Company, Miss Oline Shafer, of the public health center, M. L. Benson, superintendent of Hayward public schools, and George T. Parks, local merchant, will speak.

The campaign for betterment of community conditions in Hayward has recently become intensified, and with the boom spirit active the forum is expected to attract attention. It is expected that a plan for concerted action by all civic bodies will result from the forum.

CONTRACTORS NAME DIRECTOR

HAYWARD, Feb. 18.—Through an agreement of Gruegg Brothers of San Francisco, holding contract for carpenter work, and Sorensen Brothers of Hayward, holding contracts for painting, plumbing, plastering and cement and electrical work, Ole Munson, of San Francisco, has been placed in direct charge of construction of the new grammar school building to be built at the upper end of Main street, Judge Jacob Harder, clerk of the school board of trustees, announced today. Bonds were placed with the school board by various contractors at a meeting this morning.

PLAN HIGH ANNUAL.

HAYWARD, Feb. 18.—Determined to produce an annual which will surpass any that the school has ever before produced and which will rank with that of any high school in the state, the students of Hayward Union High School have begun work on their year book. John Mancini has been named editor, and Clarence Burr, managing editor of the annual by the students. Burr and Mancini are conducting affairs on a true business basis, have already held many consultations and will soon announce the complete staff for the book.

Frederick P. Johnson, principal of the school, said: "The students have gone into the matter with enthusiasm and determination which assures me that they will succeed."

VOTERS ARE REGISTERED.

HAYWARD, Feb. 18.—Nomination petitions for city officers to be elected April 10 are already in circulation, according to M. E. Templeton, town clerk, and an active campaign to bring about a maximum registration of Hayward's 1100 voters is under way. An attempt will be made to register all voters for the election.

Possible nominees are as yet unknown, although it is believed that candidates will be named within the next few days.

FARM CENTER TO MEET.

HAYWARD, Feb. 18.—Co-operation with the supervisors in road improvement will be outlined at a meeting of the Mountainhouse farm center Thursday evening. Russell Robinson, farm advisor, announced today. "The farm center has invited Supervisor Thomas Knox to attend the meeting," Robinson said, "and will outline a plan for procedure. Road improvement is the vital question for the center, and its members believe that co-operation will result in a maximum of work."

Routine business will also be considered at the meeting of the center.

Mrs. Alice L. Caine Of Alameda Dies

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Alice L. Caine died at her home, 1424 Benton street, last night. Mrs. Caine had lived in Alameda for eleven years and was born in San Francisco 39 years ago. Her funeral will be held Monday morning.

Mrs. Caine is survived by her husband, A. H. Caine, and two children, Hunter and Frances Caine.

PACIFIC COAST IS DAMPEST SPOT IN U.S., SPEAKER SAYS

Dr. Johnson Tells Club That Prohibition Is Here to Stay.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—"The Pacific coast is one of the wettest spots in the United States, but the prohibition law is here to stay." This was the statement made this week by Dr. W. J. Johnson, welfare and well known dry worker, speaking before the Men's club of the Presbyterian church.

His statements followed the question as to whether the present crime wave was due to prohibition.

"I do not think that it is," said Johnson. "The so-called crime wave is the natural result of war. Crime is not as widespread as it is in the European countries where they do not have prohibition. The moral condition of the United States never has been better in spite of the statements to the contrary. The erroneous statements that crime and immorality are increasing is due to the fact that they are given such widespread publicity. From these statements people are led to believe that the morals of the nation are on the down grade where as a matter of fact they are on the up grade.

IS HERE TO STAY.

"Prohibition is here to stay. It is true that there are wet spots and I find the Pacific coast one of the wettest, but never has a national law been so well and universally obeyed. Prohibition is not an experiment. It is here to stay.

"England will be dry within ten years.

"Labor emphatically does not want the country to be wet again. The laboring men are better off during this unemployment crisis than they ever would have been if prohibition had not been in effect."

The speaker was of the opinion that the dope menace was not as serious as we have been led to believe. Neither does he lay the situation to prohibition.

MOVIES GREAT HELP.

"The movies are the greatest instrument that God has given the churches and schools for carrying on their work, but as usual the church is years behind and we are now called upon to fight the evil effects of the movies upon the minds of the young people instead of having been the first to use them in carrying on the work. I believe the movies are a great institution, but they need cleaning up."

Richmond Sick Are Convalescing

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—C. E. Clark, manager of the East Bay Water company here, has recovered from his recent illness. Mrs. Clark is also improved, but not yet fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Center, 628 Tenth street, who have been ill are now reported recovered.

Mrs. W. R. Huston, 609 Sixth street, is sick at her home.

The three infant daughters of Mrs. C. E. Van Marter, 2525 Downer avenue, are reported ill with whooping cough.

A. Lehmkuhl of Pinole is reported ill with la grippe.

Frank Bayer of Rodeo is improving after an attack of la grippe.

The entire family of R. M. Stinson, Southern Pacific agent at Rodeo, were down with the influenza during the past week, but have recovered.

Election March 13 for Sanitary District

RICHMOND, Feb. 18. — There will be an election of an assessor and two directors for the Stege sanitary district March 13. Four candidates have come out for the two positions as follows: Kirwin Connors, Stege Junction; Fred Begeron, Stege Junction; G. W. Carrick and H. L. Van Fleet of Richmond Annex. James Costello, incumbent, will not be opposed for assessor.

Precinct No. 1 will be at the office of the district near the county line with James Joyce, inspector; Mrs. E. Herr and Miss Mary Curtin as judges. Precinct No. 2 will be at Rossi hall, Stege Junction. Daniel Webster will be inspector; Mrs. Maggie S. Broberg and Mrs. Alfie Patterson, judges.

Will Tell Club of Library Matters

RICHMOND, Feb. 18—Miss Norah McNeill will deliver a talk on library matters before the meeting of the Richmond Civic Center club next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Perry, 445 Thirty-seventh street.

The following program will be given: Instrumental selection, Patricia Mixon; reading, Mrs. Billy Brown, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Burke Calfee.

Book Review Given At Meeting of Club

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—The West Side Improvement club enjoyed an instructive session yesterday when Mrs. George W. Topping gave a review of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street."

Mrs. U. P. McHenry will have charge of the next meeting of the club when "Civic Day" will be the topic under discussion. Mrs. Amelia Eaton, president, presided.

German Bakers Ask Open Door to Flour

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—The Bakers' Association today petitioned the Ministry of Food for temporary admission into Germany of more foreign flour in order to reduce prices.

American flour is being offered in Berlin at 1250 to 1300 marks per barrel, while German flour of similar quality is selling at 1400 marks per barrel.

TO ELECT OFFICERS.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—At a special meeting of the Junior Richmond club held at Richmond club house yesterday afternoon a committee was nominated to elect officers for the ensuing year. The committee follows: Olive Mixon, chairman; Geraldine Rock, Gladys Dreyspring, and Leda Ogborn. Plans for the dance to be held March 4 were discussed.

Dominicans Plan Great Memorial in Honor of Columbus

SANTO DOMINGO, Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Consideration of the plan of William E. Pulliam, receiver-general of customs of the Dominican republic, to erect a great tomb and lighthouse here in honor of Christopher Columbus, was formally resumed last night. A group of prominent Dominican leaders met with him and discussed plans for a formal organization to carry out the project.

A number of speeches were made describing the projected monument at a Pan-American memorial to the great discoverer. Intense interest is being shown by the Dominican press and public generally.

The movement for the erection of a Columbia lighthouse memorial in Santo Domingo where it is contended by many historical authorities the remains of Columbus lie, was originated before the war by Mr. Pulliam and his wife, but the project was temporarily abandoned on account of the war.

There has been much discussion as to where the remains of Columbus really lie. Many authorities, particularly those in Spain, have contended that the bones were removed from Santo Domingo to Havana in 1795 and then in 1818 to Seville, Spain, but other historians with whom Mr. Pulliam has declared himself in agreement, say that these were remains either of Columbus' son, Diego, or his grandson, Luis, and that a leaden casket unearthed in the cathedral of Santo Domingo in 1877 containing human bones has been established through inscriptions and historical records as the coffin of the discoverer.

SURGEONS FINISH CONCLAVE IN L. A.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—The Arizona-California-Nevada unit of the American College of Surgeons, which concluded its congress tonight at the Alexandria hotel, went on record as favoring only honest men in the hospitals. Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the American College of Surgeons, made the statement in an address before his fellow physicians.

The sessions began yesterday. On the final program, which included the election officers, the following addresses were given: "The Bad Risk Patient," by George W. Crile, Cleveland, Ohio; "The Pitfalls of Surgery and Their Avoidance," by Dr. Nelson W. Janey of Los Angeles, and "Ventriculography," by Dr. Carl W. Rand of Los Angeles.

Dr. Stanley Stillman of San Francisco was elected chairman of the convention, and Dr. Harold Brunn of San Francisco was made secretary.

St. Louis Parish Plans Whist Party

Members of St. Louis parish have completed plans for a sodality whist party to take place in St. Louis hall, East Fourteenth and 101st avenue, Elmhurst, Saturday evening, February 25. The proceeds will go to liquidating the church debt.

Among those taking part in preparations for the affair are: Mrs. J. Gilardin, Mrs. M. J. Cruz, Mrs. V. Moriarty, Mrs. H. Muller, Mrs. V. Scloss, Mrs. J. St. Mary, Mrs. P. J. Wright, D. McSherry, Albert Poe, M. Lawrence, J. Wright, Ed Bill, J. Granahan, J. Gilardin, Harry Muller, J. Paun, J. Scully, W. Zuessig and Joseph Jaeger.

Girls' School Club Installs Officers

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—The new officers of the Alameda High School Girls' Association were installed yesterday in the assembly hall of the Adelphian club. The officers introduced by Principal George Thompson were Elizabeth Vaughn, president; Gene McCaw, vice president; Audrey Martine, secretary treasurer, and Alveria Thein, corresponding secretary.

The program accompanying the installation of officers included singing led by Elizabeth Toy, and piano selections by Margaret Hyde.

The association set the date for the Freshmen girls' reception for next Friday.

Traffic Committee Of C. of C. Plans Work

The traffic committee of the chamber of commerce, which in the past has rendered many vital aids to Oakland industry, has organized for the current year. H. W. Force of the California Corrugated Culvert company, who has been chairman of the committee for the last four years, is again at the head of this important organization.

The members are: George D. Clark, R. L. Busby, W. P. Mullen, O. H. Fischer, Walter W. Johnson and C. Z. Sutton. G. H. Bahler, of Bishop and Bahler, is head of the traffic department of the chamber.

Widower Congratulated

"Since my wife's death, five years ago I have suffered greatly from stomach and liver trouble and gas attacks. I lost over fifty pounds, and at times was as yellow as saffron. My doctors could not help me. Six doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cured me. I have regained my weight and every one is congratulating me how well I look." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

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ARMY REDUCTION IS OPPOSED BY REGULAR STAFF

Bill in Congress Would Cut Force of U. S. to Dangerous Level, Is Claim.

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR. Universal Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—At least five major generals will resign peremptorily and scores of efficient officers of other grades will voluntarily enter civil life if the Wadsworth bill, which provides for a reduction of officers of the regular army is passed by the senate. The senate committee on military affairs has summoned General Pershing to appear Monday in order to ascertain his views regarding the measure.

General Pershing stands solidly opposed to the bill in its present form, it is said, insisting that the entire military organization of which he is the head will be placed in jeopardy if such a reduction of officer personnel is ordered by congress.

The Wadsworth bill provides that until July 1, 1923, the total number of officers in the army shall not exceed 13,000; divided into 494 colonels, 555 lieutenant colonels; 1850 majors, 3700 captains and 5735 first and second lieutenants.

One of the reasons that will prompt these wholesale resignations from the army is the lack of incentive that must necessarily follow any reduction below the present force of 150,000 men. At the present time there are 35 major generals and 58 brigadier generals in the regular service. The majority of them have seen actual war service.

Those conversant with military affairs of the nation stand opposed to any reduction below the 150,000 standard.

General Pershing holds this view. They maintain that any cutting in half of the present force, as contemplated by some members of congress, for reasons of economy, will be forced economy and a dangerous expedient.

Dr. David R. Breed to Give Five Lectures

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—Five lectures will be given in St. John's Presbyterian church, beginning Sunday evening, February 26, Dr. David R. Breed, professor of homiletics at Western Seminary in Pennsylvania and author of "The Preparation of the World for the Coming of Christ," has been secured for this engagement. At one time he was pastor of the famous House of Hope church at St. Paul and later the Church of the Covenant at Chicago.

ATLANTA PLANTS TREE IN HONOR OF McKINLEY

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—(By Associated Press.)—A tree was planted in Piedmont park today in memory of the late President William McKinley, who in a speech delivered here shortly after the Spanish-American war, advocated that the government share in the care of graves of Confederate soldiers.

"Every soldier's grave made during our unfortunate Civil War is a tribute to American valor," he said in that address, adding that the Spanish-American war in which soldiers of the south joined with soldiers of the north in fighting, had wiped out all sectional lines.

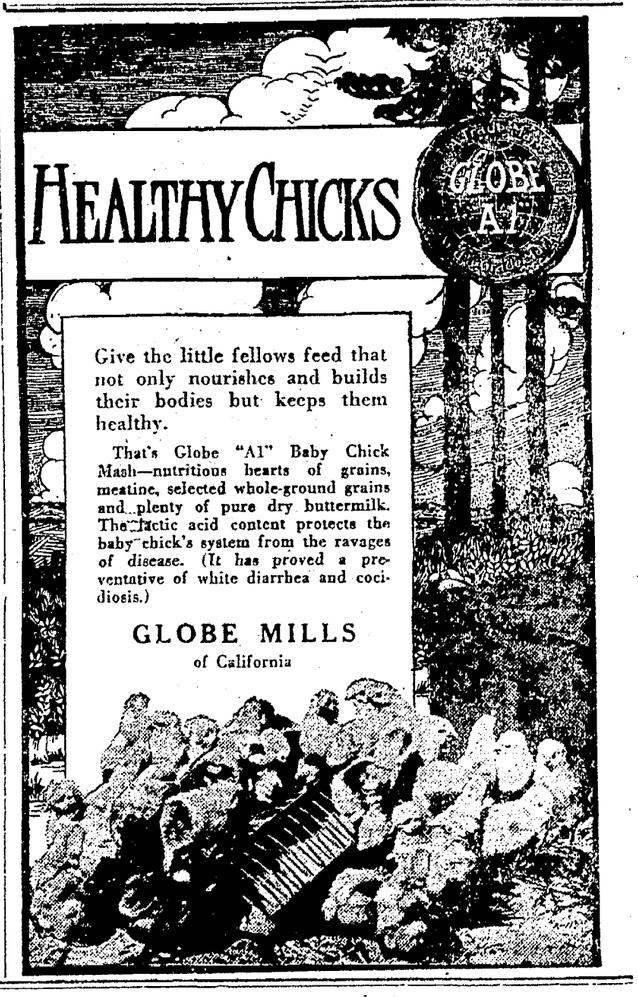
William Dawes McKinley, 6-year-old son of Colonel James F. McKinley, a nephew of the president and now stationed at Fort McPherson, dedicated the tree.

SENATE SPLIT ON FRENCH WAR DEBT

By J. BART CAMPBELL. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Sentiment was divided in the Senate today regarding the flat statement that France can never pay her war debt to the United States, which was made at Paris by Louis Loucheur, former minister of the French devastated regions before the downfall of the Briand government and now a member of the French Chamber of Deputies.

The suggestion by Loucheur that France might liquidate her debt by an exchange of French and American goods was considered significant in view of the fact that he was largely instrumental in arranging the Weisbaden agreement for a similiar exchange between France and Germany.



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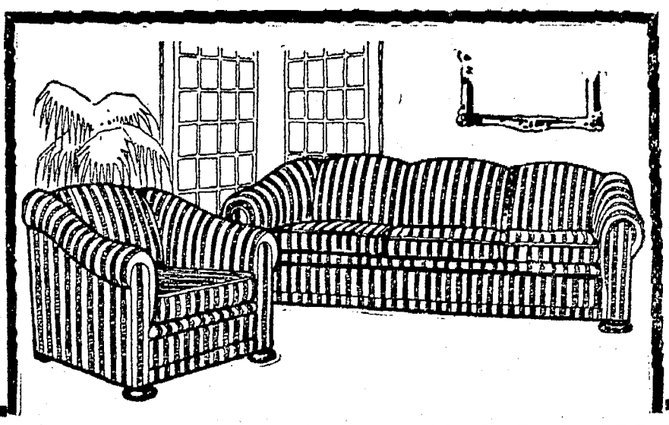
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NEWS EVENTS in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

EPWORTH LEAGUE DELEGATES MEET FOR CONFERENCE

College of Pacific Scene of Conclave; Church Leader to Speak.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—Hundreds of delegates from San Francisco, Oakland and other parts of this district were gathered here today for the sessions of the third annual conference of Epworth Leaguers of Central California, their meetings to continue throughout this afternoon, tonight and all day tomorrow. Sessions are being held in the chapel of the College of the Pacific.

The conclave of young people was opened last night with an attendance of approximately 800 young men and women here from the bay region, Rev. Frank Linder, pastor of the First Methodist church here, delivering the welcoming address, followed by Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, and John D. Crummey, representing this city.

The principal address of last night, however, was given by Rev. O. O. Laizure, chaplain of San Quentin penitentiary, who delivered an appealing and forceful discourse on the subject, "Is the Young Man, Absolom, Safe?" From this topic he drew a compelling sermon in which he used many stories of his work among the prisoners in the state penitentiary.

Group conferences this morning marked the sessions of the conclave, the delegates being divided into various groups presided over by leaders in various phases of the Epworth League work.

This afternoon Captain Richmond P. Hobson, noted lecturer and leader of the national dry forces, is to be the principal speaker of a combined meeting of the delegates, addressing the convention on "The Red Flag and the Black Flag." Rev. W. L. Y. Davis will also be a speaker of the afternoon, "Thumbs Up" being the unique title of the address which he has prepared for the young people.

Interesting and important services are to be held again tonight and throughout tomorrow. Local Epworth Leaguers have arranged a delightful program of entertainment for their visitors, in conjunction with the set program of the conclave.

Baby Gloria Has Caruso Throat

First photo of MRS. ENRICO CARUSO and BABY GLORIA to be taken together since they returned to this country after the great tenor's death in Italy. Experts who recently examined little Gloria's throat declared it exactly like her noted father's in conformation. This would indicate an operatic career if all goes well, but Mrs. Caruso says she will allow Gloria to shape her own career and will only see to it that she grows up as a "real all-American girl."—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



Bridge Repair, Road Building Ordered

SALINAS, Feb. 18.—County Surveyor Howard F. Cozzens was instructed by the board of supervisors at the adjourned session, to draw plans and specifications for a new bridge over the Salinas river, near Hilltown, the present structure having been erected many years ago; in fact so long that repairs can do little good. Practically all the supporting timbers are decayed and the repairs made on the bridge a short time ago, when it gave way under a heavy load of traffic, will only last a short time owing to the dilapidated condition of the supports.

The supervisors also instructed the county surveyor to commence at once in conjunction with the state highway commission, emergency protection work at the Soledad bridge, which sustained damages during the recent storm.

An order regulating the weights of trucks over county roads, and instructions to the district attorney to commence proceedings for condemnation of a right of way for a proposed new road in Carmel valley, were passed.

Native Daughters to Give Dinner in March

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—The proposed banquet in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the San Leandro Native Daughters will be held in early March at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Amonda Simmons of Hayward was appointed chairman of the committee to prepare for the annual celebration. Definite plans will be presented at the next meeting.

"Suicide Club" Formed By Cats, Says Officer

NILES, Feb. 18.—A "Suicide Club" among the feline inhabitants of Niles and vicinity has been formed, according to Deputy Sheriff Leon Solon, traffic officer for Washington township.

Over a score of cats have been killed on the highways between Niles and Mission San Jose in the past three days, and Solon has come to the conclusion that it is a new form of excitement conceived by the Tabbys and Toms of the neighborhood.

The cats are killed by automobiles when the animals refuse to dodge or move from the way of approaching machines, according to Solon. Their strange indifference to being struck by the automobiles, from whose paths they usually scurry in fright, has caused a round of comment and conjecture here, with several explanations.

Solon maintains his theory of a "suicide club," such as was made famous by the characters of Robert Louis Stevenson's story, but Judge Ralph Richmond has come forward with a theory which has a large following here.

Judge Richmond says that the cats are engrossed in the sport of catching gophers, which have been flooded from their tunnels in the field and along the highways by the high water. The cats take their positions within a few feet of the holes and watch for the gophers to venture out. A pounce and the game is ended.

So intense does the waiting for the gopher become that the cats fail to notice the danger of the approaching automobiles and they are run down, says the judge. Hundreds of gophers have been driven from the lowlands toward the foothills to escape the water, this fact bearing out Judge Richmond's judicial explanation of the strange fatalities.

Women to Serve On Sonoma Juries

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 18.—For the first time in the history of Sonoma county women have been selected for Superior Court trial jury service.

The board of supervisors has submitted to County Clerk W. W. Felt Jr. a list of 350 citizens for jury service, and of this number 120 are women.

Recently Superior Judge Ralph Thompson recommended that the supervisors name women for jury service in accordance with the state law.

ANTIOCH STREET PAVING ORDERED

ANTIOCH, Feb. 18.—At its meeting this week the town board started proceedings to pave four blocks on K street from Second to Sixth and one block on Fifth and Sixth from K to L streets with concrete. All street work is being done with concrete, as other type of construction has never been found satisfactory.

The board members asked considerable advice from the town attorney regarding the manner in which they could proceed to acquire rights for the development of a water supply for the town. It was evident to spectators that something is planned by the board and that the public can look for a practical plan being announced soon.

The matter of laying a pipe line to the paper mill property was left in the hands of the water committee. The mill wishes the line for additional fire protection.

The fire pump at the city plant has been overhauled and minor repairs made, according to a report of the water committee. This committee also reported that the filters for the domestic supply need repairing and was instructed to determine the needed amount. Bids will be called for this work.

Matters pertaining to the coming election will be taken up at a regular adjourned meeting Monday night, February 20.

The town engineer was instructed to establish grades for every street within the limits so as they are improved the work not be delayed.

Ordinances were introduced controlling the posting of and distributing of advertising matter about the streets. The practice will be stopped by the new ordinance.

Drum Corps Formed By Benicia Council

BENICIA Feb. 18.—The Young Men's Institute has organized a new drum corps and has appointed the following members for practice: Calvin Whittle, John Hafford, David Murray, Vincent McSweeney, Herbert Roberts, William Quinn, Ed O'Grady, Richard Silva, Joseph Scholl, William Floyd, Percy Wilson, Clarence Thomas, Frank Enos and John McClain.

Benicia Notes

BENICIA, Feb. 18.—A farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. George A. Johnson on Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Alfred Johnson who left Saturday for her new home in Modesto. The afternoon was spent pleasantly at whist, the prize winners being Mrs. Theodore Culver and Miss Phyllis McFarland. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Mrs. Edwin Dalton, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. James Woolworth, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Humphry J. Lynch, Mrs. Theodore Culver, Mrs. Ralph Kuhland, Mrs. Oliver Gerrish, Mrs. Stewart Copps, Mrs. M. K. Salz, Mrs. Elden Parker, Misses Helen Bolton, Phyllis McFarland, Dorothy McFarland, Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Mrs. E. Q. Parker had an afternoon at home on Friday in honor of Mrs. Alfred Johnson, needlework engaging the afternoon hours. Dainty refreshments were served later in the afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Humphrey Lynch, Mrs. Theodore Culver, Mrs. Roland Wilson, Mrs. James Woolworth, Mrs. R. Kuhland, Mrs. Edwin Dalton, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Oscar H. Newman.

"The Gold Star," the new magazine of the Benicia high school, has made its appearance and is a very attractive piece of journalism. It gives much information relative to school activities.

The following are members of the staff: Marian White, editor in chief; Viola Peterson, mimeographing; Percy Wilson, jokes; Minor Silvey, business manager; Sheldon Rankin, assistant business manager; Margaret McCully and Leona Weeks, faculty advisers.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. William Dickenson in Los Angeles, on the birth of a daughter, born February 16. Mrs. Dickenson was formerly Miss Aileen Sanborn, daughter of Mrs. Julia Sanborn of this city.

The engagement of George Thornton Jr. of Vallejo, and Miss Hazel Downer of Pinole was announced this week. Miss Downer has just returned from an European trip of several months. The couple have many friends in Benicia who are interested to learn of the happy event.

George Ritchie left Thursday for Santa Barbara where he will represent the Benicia high school at the annual meeting of the Associated Student Body.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright and daughter, Vynone, visited in San Francisco Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Cole spent Wednesday in Sacramento.

FERRY CONTRACTS GIVEN.

BENICIA, Feb. 18.—Duncan and Haroldson of San Francisco have been awarded the contract for constructing the approach and slips on the Benicia side for the Martinez-Benicia Ferry company. The proposal of the successful bidder was $19,000. The Main Iron Works submitted the successful bid for the iron work on the slip, their bid being slightly under $2000. Work will be started immediately and will be finished in sixty days.

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CITIZENS TAKE NEW INTEREST IN HIGH SCHOOL

Committees From Civic and Fraternal Organizations Study New Plans.

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 18.—That interest in the welfare of the Washington Township High school, located here, is at a keener pitch than ever before is the belief of members of the school faculty today as the result of visits by committees representing various civic and fraternal organizations of the township.

Committees appointed to attend the mass meeting to be held early next month to discuss the possibility of the township being bonded or taxed for the erection of a modern high school building, have been inspecting the school, studying attendance records, and the enrollment increase of the past few years, in order to be familiar with conditions at the school, according to Principal George Wright.

The question of building a new schoolhouse came to a head recently when the board of trustees of the school announced that the heavy increase in the enrollment of students made it necessary for additional classrooms. It was planned by the board to construct temporary buildings, but the women of the Country club protested, saying that the time was ripe for the township to erect a modern building, in keeping with the industrial and agricultural advancement made in the past few years here.

All fraternal and civic organizations have appointed committees and these are visiting the school almost daily, inspecting class rooms and studying the alleged overcrowded condition.

Students of the high school are waiting for the publication of the first 1922 issue of the "Washington Hatchet," the school paper. It is being prepared by the members of the senior English class and will be ready for distribution next week. All the work on the paper is done by the students, even to the printing, which is done on the small hand press owned by the students. The school paper was founded four years ago by Phillip Griffin, now a member of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

Mrs. E. M. Holley, Mrs. Fred Dusterberry and Mrs. J. C. Mowry were hostesses at a bridge party Thursday afternoon in the Country club house, at which eighty women of the township were guests. Bridge was the entertainment provided, Mrs. Ben Tyson winning first favor and Mrs. F. V. Jones scoring second. Mrs. Mosher won the favor at the two tables of whist.

Livermore to See Sheep Industry Films

LIVERMORE, Feb. 18.—Arrangements have been made by local members of the Central California Wool Growers' Association for the showing of moving pictures at the Bell theater on Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26, depicting scenes of the sheep industry as conducted in this valley. These pictures were taken last spring in the Lone Tree district by the Fox Film Corporation and they show the shearing of the Concannon and Gallagher bands of sheep.

The pictures begin by showing the sheep on the hillsides, watched over by the herder and his dogs, followed by the scenes of corraling them preparatory to shearing, the work of shearing and the sacking of the wool. In the scenes are shown many of the herders and shearers well known in Livermore.

STUDENT IS ENTERTAINED.

BYRON, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Charles Cople tendered a party to her son, Kenneth Cople, home for the week-end from Lodi academy. The pretty country residence near McCabe station was a fine setting for the gathering. Many were present from outside points. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were: Kenneth Cople and his student chum, George Cody, Lodi; Miss Lillian O'Connor and Miss Maxine Murray, Mountain View; Mr. and Mrs. Volney Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Miss Erwin, Miss Rachael and Miss Margery Veale, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Causey, Mrs. William Wilder, George Johnston, John Howland and Loy Alexson.

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Nourishine will restore your hair to original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair which handicaps you socially and in business.

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Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all drug and department stores at $1.25 per bottle. Filgate's Drug Store, 3300 E. 14th st.; Kahn's Drug Department; Osgood's Drug Store, 12th and Washington. San Francisco: Sun Drug Co., 3rd and Market.—Advertisement.

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are not carried in your laundry package if you have an Electric Washer for your week's washing. Why not do your laundry with a Washer—it's cheaper, sanitary and convenient. All makes of Washers—$5.00 down—balance same as laundry bills. Free demonstration. Electric Housekeeping Shop, formerly Bullock's—1621 Broadway Phone O-710.—Advertisement.

Ranchers Plan to Make Valle Vista Poultry Center

VALLE VISTA, Feb. 18.—That the territory surrounding Valle Vista may in time become a second Petaluma, famous as a poultry center, is the vision inspiring the energetic and progressive pioneers of the industry here.

The poultry industry here has grown in leaps and bounds, from the barnyard flocks to the highly bred, high producing hens, and from a haphazard sideline of farming to a scientifically planned program of work.

Situated at the southern end of Eden township, bordering close upon the Hayward and Castro Valley poultry centers, Valle Vista is ideally situated and acclimated to the raising of flocks, according to H. D. Allen, who is credited with being the first rancher to apply modern methods of poultry culture in this district. As the result of the success of Allen and his wife on their small ranch here, scores of ranchers are abandoning vegetable farming, with its uncertainty, for the poultry business.

Ten thousand more chickens will be added to the present flocks in this district by the end of March, and many more thousands will be added to the number before the end of this year, the poultrymen predict.

Dotted thickly over the small ranches which comprise the greater part of the Valle Vista territory are scores of new chicken houses being erected, and the scene is taking on an appearance similar to the land surrounding Petaluma.

Among the ranchers foremost in the growing industry are Allen, V. A. Peters, E. Liebeck, Nat Barton and George Weinfurner.

Allen has one of the most modern poultry plants in Alameda county, according to experts who have visited his ranch. All the latest methods of automatic feeding and watering of the flocks have been installed in his houses, and his nests are models of convenience.

"We of Valle Vista are trying to go into the industry the right way, the modern way. We plan to have the Valle Vista district noted as a progressive center, and we expect better flocks and higher production as our reward," said Allen today.

"This land is particularly suited to the poultry industry, rolling hills sheltered from storms, and we are close to the centers of food distribution. Excellent highways connect us with Oakland, San Jose and way points, and we find that all our eggs are in high demand. It has been difficult to make many of the ranchers believe in the future of the industry here, but gradually the poultry business is winning them away from other forms of ranching and within five years we expect Valle Vista to take its place as one of California's most successful poultry sections," continued Allen.

New landowners are settling in the Valle Vista and Tennyson districts and as the result it will be possible for this district to obtain more modern conveniences. For years Valle Vista residents have been endeavoring to obtain electric service here, but not enough subscribers were found to guarantee the power company's required number. Today it appears that the long sought power service will be furnished as the result of a survey for subscribers conducted this week.

This will prove a boon to the poultrymen, many of whom are planning to use electricity for heating and lighting their brooder and hen houses, it is said.

Several new business establishments are to locate here following the boom in business and the coming of new residents, and Valle Vista residents are confident that prosperity has come to the section with the coming of the feathered hordes.

Many Realty Deals to Be Made at Livermore

LIVERMORE, Feb. 18.—The announcement made by J. O. McKown of the firm of McKown & Mess, that he had purchased the corner lots and buildings at First and J streets is the first realty transaction to follow the report of the contemplated move of the government in the establishment of a tubercular hospital near Livermore.

This property is located in the heart of town and on one of the choicest corners in the business section. The buildings are occupied by McKown & Mess' drugstore and the American bakery. The property was purchased from Mrs. May Owens of Oakland and Thomas Thomas of San Rafael. McKown says that he contemplates the erection of a new building on the property within the next year.

That the property owners and business men of Livermore are fully aware of the possibilities of an increase in the town's business as the result of the opening of new projects here is plainly evidenced by the rumors that have been current among them during the past few days. Several deals are being negotiated at the present time for the transfer of business property, according to men closely connected with the realty situation., Thus far most of the deals under consideration are being handled by local capital.

It is reported that the owners of the property on the corner of First street and Livermore avenue, occupied by the Hub soft drink saloon, Judge Fitzgerald's office and the Commercial Company, are considering the erection of a new building. This is one of the busy corners of town and would make an ideal location for any business institution. Marshall Pratt, who conducts a store alongside this same property, is also considering plans for a new building.

Ex-Treasury Official Buys Sonoma Ranch

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 18.—Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury during the Roosevelt administration, has purchased the Simi ranch, near Santa Rosa, he announced today before leaving for his home in Washington, D. C.

Shaw has been touring the state, in search of a country home site, finally deciding to locate in the Valley of the Moon county. The Simi ranch is of 20 acres, planted to prune and Gravenstein apple orchards. The purchase price is said to have been $21,500.

Earl B. Shaw, son of the former national official, will come here from Santa Barbara to manage his father's ranch.

FARM OFFICERS NAMED.

BYRON, Feb. 18.—In addition to the list of officers and committees given last week the Mountain House Farm Bureau Center has appointed the following: Hay committee, William Peterson, William Henderson, Willian Saxouer, William Kelso and George Ray. The advisory committee is composed of William Saxouer, George Ray and J. F. C. Rahmstorf.

Last year this center did some creditable work, it being directly responsible for the reduced cost of baling in that section. An excellent program has been prepared for the year, and it will be carried out, for the Mountain House Bureau Center is made up of live wires and they will not leave things half done. One item in the list is the further and better improvement of the Mountain House road.

The ladies' home department of the bureau has also much to show for their time. Many dress forms have been made and a practical course in home sewing has been taken up.

RED PEPPERS STOP PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Advertisement.

Tennyson Notes

TENNYSON, Feb. 18.—At the last meeting of the Improvement club hot coffee and cake were served and the new kitchen outfit given a try-out. There was a large attendance and eight new members were added to the roll. Mr. Crosby of the P. G. & E. company gave details of the proposed light service and also obtained forty contracts from those present. The next regular meeting will be held Saturday evening, February 25, when a social program of whist will be held and plans for socials after Lent discussed.

The school trustees have designated Washington's birthday as a school holiday. Also the trustees will not hold their regular monthly meeting on that night unless requested to do so for important business.

Registration of all votes in the district is now in progress and a book is at the residence of Trustee McDonald for that purpose. All who register should give their residence as Tennyson, as the new precinct is now legal. The other precincts have been renamed Valle Vista and Mt. Eden as was suggested by T. S. Hodgkins and acted on by the supervisors and county clerk.

Al. Cobden has started his store on Tyrell avenue. The first business venture on the tract and so far has met with encouraging success.

Mr. Coffman has just received 800 baby chicks which will increase his flock to a large size when they are grown. He will put up a 900 house this spring.

The ladies' home department of the Farm Bureau held a well attended meeting in Dania hall last Tuesday and were given instruction in the art of hat making and trimming by Miss Dobsen. These gatherings are of benefit to this section, are well attended, and aid in the social activities of all the districts where held.

Mrs. A. B. Barnes has added a large number of fine rose bushes to her extensive garden on Harris avenue and hopes to have a prize place this summer.

Will Stevenson and family spent Monday in San Francisco visiting friends.

Barney Peterson has recovered from his recent sickness and is again at work.

Mrs. Mariner and Miss Margaret spent Monday evening with Mrs. M. J. Hodgkins planing for a drive for members for the ladies' home department of the Farm Bureau in and around Tennyson.

A political pot has begun to boil as an election will be held early in March for a school trustee for three years. Several candidates are named for the office.

Trustee McDonald contemplates a venture in poultry raising and is arranging to build houses for that purpose as soon as the weather will allow it.

COMMUNITY HALL FOR ALVARADO LODGES PLANNED

Odd Fellows' Building May Be Abandoned; Fraternal Order to Unite For Project

ALVARADO, Feb. 18.—A new departure in fraternal hall building is under consideration here today, and a community hall, to house all local fraternal orders, may be erected.

Members of Crusade Lodge, I. O. O. F., who last year discussed the possibility of erecting a new lodge building to replace the one now used, will invite delegations from other fraternities to meet with them and discuss the project of all orders uniting to build a community lodge building, it was said today.

Practically all fraternal orders in Alvarado use Odd Fellows' hall for meetings, and it is planned to abandon the present lodge hall for the community building.

The building now used for Alvarado lodges was erected over half a century ago and is inadequate for the needs of the orders, it is said. Members of Crusade Lodge appointed a committee last year to investigate the possibility of the Odd Fellows building a new home, but the proposition was rejected as too costly for the time.

By having the hall constructed through the efforts of all fraternal orders here, a splendid building could be obtained, it is believed, and a meeting will be held shortly at which action will be taken on the new proposition.

Alvarado Rebekahs initiated fourteen candidates into the order Tuesday night. Following the ritualistic services a banquet was served in honor of the new members.

H. M. Springer, of the Alameda Sugar company's staff in Alvarado, is confined to his home by illness. His conditon is said to be serious.

Tony Mello, Henry Hendricksen, Otto Harich, Charles Baird and Sam Densmore, members of Alvarado Aerie of Eagles, visited the Alameda aerie Thursday night to attend the reception of several of the grand officers of the order.

Masons to Attend Mystic Shrine Shows

LIVERMORE, Feb. 18.—About twenty members of Mosaic Lodge, F. and A. M., have signified their intentions of attending the Masonic shows at the Oakland Auditorium theater during the coming week under the auspices of Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine, of which T. W. Norris of this place is illustrious potentate. On February 21 the Square and Compass Players will present the "Eighteenth Century Lodge" for Master Masons. On February 25 they will produce "When Thrones Trembled" for Masons and their families.

Salinas to Observe National Song Week

SALINAS, Feb. 18.—Salinas citizens will observe the week of Feb. 20-28, set aside as national song week, in conjunction with education week, which, owing to counter attractions, they were unable to observe at the proper time. Both grammar and high schools are receiving the hearty co-operation of the Salinas Civic club in the programs for this week.

How to make America a musical nation is one of the outstanding problems of the schools and community work in general. The splendid programs will be put on by the local schools with the able assistance of the civic club workers.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED.

LIVERMORE, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Anna Fennon, chairman of the social committee of Angelita Parlor, N. D. G. W., has announced that the parlor will give another whist party on Thursday evening, February 23. The affair will be held in Foresters' hall and refreshments will be served.

CLUB CLOSES SERIES.

BYRON, Feb. 18.—The Five Hundred club closed its interesting series last week at the home of Mrs. J. L. Frerichs. Mrs. Manuel Pimental was victorious, scoring 14,810 points during the series of nine games, each member having entertained the club during that time. Mrs. F. W. Weihe won honorary mention, her score being 12,430. The spring series opens next Wednesday, February 22, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hannum. A few new plans have been thought out, and the women are anticipating with much pleasure the meetings which are to follow.

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong---According to Dr. Lewis

Guarantee to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or unsuit glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by the leading druggists.—Advertisement.

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1922.

SAVE THE MERCHANT MARINE.

Vice-President Powell of the Emergency Fleet Corporation announces that the government shortly will advertise for sale the entire fleet of merchant vessels the government now owns. These ships total about 10,000,000 gross tons. About half the ships, according to Mr. Powell, are of a type and in a condition to make them salable to private operators at approximately current prices. The other half is not expected to be of very long or practical use in peace time commerce. The whole fleet, one expert figures, is not worth more than $250,000,000 at present prices and under present conditions. It cost about three billion dollars to produce these ships.

Coincident with this statement by the Emergency Fleet Corporation is the news from Washington that the President will submit within the next week or so a recommendation to Congress for the enactment of a law granting direct subsidy and other advantages to ships flying the American flag. If this plan is practical, if Congress approves it and if it guarantees to operators of American ships a reasonable prospect of emerging successfully from competition with foreign commerce carriers, the price of government ships will go up.

It will be possible for the government to realize a large sum on its extensive property. And the accretion in price will be much greater than the amount of the prospective subsidy, because what operators want above all else is reasonable assurance that their ships can be operated without a loss. The finest ship afloat is not worth ten cents, as a ship, if it cannot be operated at a profit.

It is not known just what features of a plan to aid the merchant marine President Harding will stress when he submits his recommendation to Congress. But it is almost certain that the direct-aid feature will be a guarantee of 10 per cent on investment to shipowners. In the event a shipowner benefiting by government subvention earns more than this he will be required to split the excess profit with the government on a fifty-fifty basis. It is proposed that a certain percentage of customs duties be diverted to provide the money for this guarantee.

In addition several indirect aids for the merchant marine are proposed in the memorandum which Chairman Lasker of the Federal Shipping Board has submitted to the President. They include:

1. The extension of the coastwise laws to the Philippines and other insular possessions.
2. The discontinuance of the army and navy transport service, where possible.
3. The creation of a naval reserve.
4. The creation of a $125,000,000 shipbuilding loan fund, the money to be loaned to steamship companies for the purpose of constructing swift ocean liners of approved types, at 2 per cent.
5. The revision of the navigation laws to lower operating costs.
6. The requirement by legislation that 50 per cent of all immigrants from maritime nations book passage on American ships and that a greater part of aliens from non-maritime nations be required to use American passenger carriers.
7. The granting of a reduction in the net income taxes of shippers, based upon a small percentage of the total freight moneys paid into American ships for the transportation of ocean-borne commodities.

When this question of saving the American merchant marine is taken up by Congress, which will be very soon now, the American people should show a lively interest in it and let Congress know they are interested. The larger the proportion of cargoes of foreign commerce carried in American ships, the greater will be the prosperity of this country.

Mr. Norman H. Davis, Under-Secretary of State in the Wilson administration, pretends to see danger in the four-power Pacific agreement signed at the recent Washington conference. But when in official power Mr. Davis was strangely blind to the dangers of the League of Nations. The covenant which Mr. Davis then urged would require this government to furnish its military and naval forces for use in a war which might not be of its own making. There is no such compulsion to use force in the four-power Pacific agreement. The latter is merely an agreement among four nations each to respect the rights of the others and in case of threatened trouble to allow six months' time for joint consultation about plans of adjustment.

POISON GAS IN BUSINESS.

"Let us get the gas warfare out of business," said Mr. Julius M. Hosch, president of the New York Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, the other day. That is an apt and direct way to state the desired situation with all possible brevity. Mr. Hosch continued:

"I am opposed to any interference with the legitimate industries of the country, and the sooner that fact is driven home to professional agitators, whether they be in Washington or Squedunk, the sooner the business of the country will get back to a normal state of prosperity. I protest against any artificial stimulation for business that lacks a sound background.

"Serious and deep thinking American business men are capable today as they ever were of solving their own problems, if permitted to go about the task of reconstruction untrampled by a lot of governmental busybody ideas."

This is but another echo of the longing in the heart of American business to get out of the woods of government repression to enter a period where it will not have to watch continually to see what new legislative project is designed to affect.

Business desires to be let alone for awhile. The advantage it craves most is non-interference by new laws, where they be designed for ill or good. If it could just get settled down to a permanent road, where it can see plainly what the tax schedule and the tariff burden will be for a reasonable stretch ahead, business would show satisfactory vigor.

JUDGE LANDIS QUITS.

Organized baseball, and clean sports generally, may be big winners through the resignation of Hon. K. M. Landis from the United States District Court in Chicago, but the federal judiciary and justice in general is a heavy loser.

A few of the decisions of Judge Landis have been reversed by the higher courts, and some of them have been rather spectacular in their pronouncement, but it is a unique tribute to the work of the retiring judge that in no case, large or small, has the general public believed this arbiter to be wrong. If at times he seemed impatient with the traditional proceedings, it was because he wanted to get to the heart of the issue promptly. Not many judges have shown as much interest, as much energy and as much willingness to participate in a court hearing; most of them are content to let lawyers argue willy nilly to exhaustion of every technical device of delay. But not Judge Landis.

When a federal judge is paid only $7500 in such an important position as Judge Landis occupies, an offer of $42,000 a year naturally is attractive. Finding that the duties of supreme ruler of baseball and federal judge were too heavy to discharge, Judge Landis has decided to lay aside the federal judgeship. There will be many a citizen, who never knew or saw Judge Landis, whose only claim to acquaintance is reading occasionally of a Landis sentence for a malefactor regardless of the wealth, position or friends of the accused, to sincerely regret his choice.

Conscience may hurt many lawyers, but none have given the impressive example of it as the Governor of Colorado, who has just pardoned a man who was convicted of a crime after an indifferent defense by the Governor when the latter was a young lawyer and not very efficient.

Mrs. Asquith drops a cryptic observation that America is more progressive than civilized. Well, well! Perhaps Mrs. Asquith has the impression that civilization goes one way and progress another.

Making the year contain thirteen months would not add any days to the number now constituting a year. So the change would do no good and dislocate a lot of birthdays.

Ever since the movement to organize women's clubs got fairly under way nearly all the telephone companies have conducted their business at a profit.

The limit in uninteresting news is that which tells of London having invented a new cocktail.

AGAIN THE COLLEGE AUTOMOBILE.

When President Hibben of Princeton sent his circular letter to parents of students in the university pointing out that undergraduates were better off without automobiles than with them the immediate result was considerable indignation among the parents affected and an outcry of protest from the upper-class eating clubs. The classic halls rang with this sentiment for a few days, probably are still ringing, but in the mean time Dr. Hibben has received more than a hundred letters from all parts of the country upholding his position, many of them from men who have or will have sons in the institution.

That the presence of numerous and luxurious motor-cars is a distracting influence in a college community needs no proof. A group of pleasure-seekers in the midst of a society dedicated to the accumulation of knowledge through hard work must necessarily blur the ideals of the establishment by emphasizing the aristocracy of wealth at the expense of the artistocracy of intellect. Social preferment is one thing, often a thing that can be bought; scholarship is quite another.

Whatever the students at Princeton may think of Dr. Hibben's attitude he can rest assured of support from without. A preceding president of that university, it will be remembered, attempted democratic reforms that brought him unpopularity on the campus and eventual alienation. Yet the people of New Jersey elected him Governor later, and he held the Presidency of the United States for eight years. The point of view of the wealthier undergraduates at Princeton is negligible in any large survey.—New York World.

DAILY ALMANAC

Sunday, February 19.

Sexagesima Sunday. . . . Jupiter is in Virgo. . . . We are in-quandary. . . . Motion picture stars in hot water. . . . There are spots on the sun. . . . Ohio was admitted as a State in 1803 and started in turning out presidents. . . . William Dunlap, artist and author, identified with the American stage, was born in 1706. . . . Wright Post, surgeon, the first to tie the carotid artery, was born in 1766. . . . A large number of famous surgeons, educators and ministers were born on this day. . . . It was in 1864 that the first lodge of the Knights of Pythias was formed. . . . Thomas J. J. See, in charge of the naval observatory, was born in 1866.

Smile Week.

Let us be merry and joyful,
Let us be happy and gay;
Wearing a cheerful expression
To brighten a world that's gray.

Let us be smiling and mirthful,
Let us be joyous and glad;
Grinning a grin like a cracked plate
To cheer up a world that's sad.

Let us not show depression—
The world needs laughter and glee,
Let us be sunbeams, sunbeams, sunbeams—
That's what we're meant to be.
—Clementina Montgomery.

(P. S.—You like 'em short and I've used three verses without telling what we have to be glad about, but it's all right. I didn't know anyway.)

The return of Clementina to this pinnacle of prose, puns and poetry has been attended by some unusual reactions in the contrib. colony. First Mate, deserting his nautical muse, has penned her a soulful song, which has been placed in the cooler pending judgment. "If there is any medal for self-control," writes Clementina, explaining, perhaps what she has been doing in her absence, "I am a candidate. I committed a verse on snow and refrained from sending it in."

The Toonerville Flyer.

Sir: What can be done about it? I write for the proletariat whose daily cross is migrating from Alameda to the great metropolis on the red toonerville, otherwise designated as the "dinky."

The regular skipper has the pip or something. A new pilot has been provided by Mr. Espee and what does this varlet do? He runs the contraption on time.

Resultant of this pernicious habit dozens of eggs are daily going uneaten, countless succulent bits of toast remain cold and untouched on the kitchen table, sundry cups of fragrant and steam Java is left to die chilling.

For several days this condition has obtained. Cannot the combined efforts of R. Spinkeyvints, Sinn Fein, Archie and the other contribs. be thrown into a pool either to provide proper medical attention for the skipper or to sign a round robin that will bring relief to the customers?—W. S.

Might refer this, also, to the Din Kee company on Broadway.

It was not so long ago that a girl felt slighted if it were not hinted with more or less tact that she was a vamp. Now one is asking $100,000 of a man who called her one. The matter is worthy the attention of those who fail to see any signs of progress.

"When I wear cotton stockings,"
Said Mary Ellen Price,
"When I wear cotton stockings,
I'm not afraid of mice."

"Wealth is a disease," says a Princeton professor. That is why we like to nurse it along.

One of the wire services informs the world with a deal of gusto that it possesses a new sporting editor. Then, with those clicks which must stand for the introduction, adds: "Behold, his first story!" Can you not imagine the sport departments of the country leaning over the telegraphers as this first story hops and jumps with the pressing of the key? "Before the cold, gray dawn of another day shows in the eastern skyline," it comes. He is a new sports editor, but it's old stuff.

Is there any reason why a famous man's birthday should be a signal for orators to make careless use of his name? It was last week that one speaker said: "If Lincoln were alive today he would be a leading member of this organization." Again at a church meeting one of the earnest speakers declared, "Had Lincoln lived two months longer he would have joined this church." Perhaps both gentlemen are right. Maybe they are wrong. At any rate it is a precedent which should be squelched before it becomes any more ridiculous. Who wishes the time to come when men will proclaim, "If Lincoln were alive today he would order his coal from Bunkems?"

The cruel Los Angeles police, it is to be inferred, cease grilling Mabel Normand only when it is necessary to "gruel" Madalynne Obenchain.

Archie on a Dark Subject.

I'll burn three candles, bright and clear,
To light you on your way, my dear.

The red, red wick of love that's warm
Shall flare its rays in calm and storm.

Thie dip of understanding—gold
Shall show the path as you grow old.

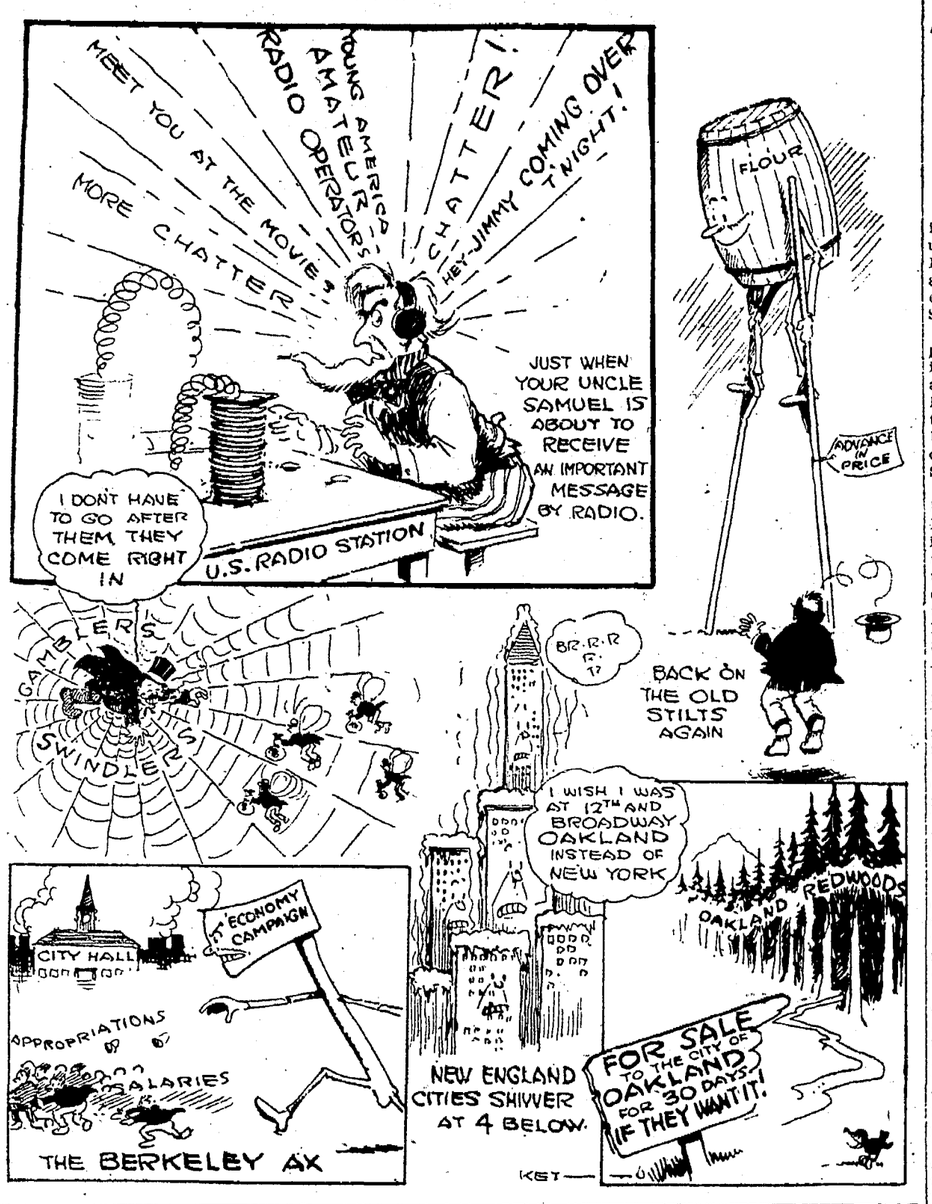
And then a plain one, chaste and white
In case the power fails some night.
—ARCHIE.

Sir: The marriage licenses inform the world that H. I. Dollarhide and Margaret Scoville are to wed. Now do you think he will hide his dollars from her, or what?—A. Bride.

"In all ways of the spirit women are superior to men." The story that followed the one in which this sentence appeared was that of a woman bootlegger.

—AD. SCHUSTER.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



NOTES and COMMENT

Pigs fed on vitamines take on a soft glossy hair. The thing to do is to grade the vitamine content in pigfeed and raise your own paintbrushes.

* * *

Some of the old songs are recalled in a letter written by a subscriber to the New York Tribune: "Lanigan's Ball," 1863; "Gideon's Band," 1864; "Not for Joe," 1865; "Hard Times Come Again No More," 1866; "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still," 1867; "Meet Me in the Lane, Love," 1870; "If Ever I Cease to Love," Lydia Thompson; "Walking Down Broadway," Lingard; On the Beach at Long Branch," Lingard; "Long, Long Ago," "Beautiful Isle of the Sea," "After the Opera (Ball?) Is Over," "My Johanna Lives in Harlem," "Jennie Hughes." "It's English You Know," H. E. Dixey in "Adonis"; "Ta-ra-ra-ra, Boom-de-ray," "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs," "Razors Flying Through the Air."

* * *

The old days of the fighting editor, it is evident, are not gone. Here is the way the editor of the Lake County Bee puts it: "The editor of the Bee regrets that it became necessary to whip District Attorney H. B. Churchill last Monday morning, when the district attorney made a slurring personal remark, following a conversation on official business. The district attorney was accosted in a local barber shop, and after engaging in a conversation of official business, the district attorney brought politics into the conversation, and finally made a very slurring remark, which the editor resented. Hot words followed, which resulted in a fistic combat, after the district attorney had taken off his coat, hat and glasses for the fray. As an item of general information, it can be said that the district attorney might have fared much worse."

* * *

With the disarmament conference over a lot of towns have settled right back into the old order and are kicking about the holes in the pavement.

* * *

The man who sees good in everything says that the Taylor case has, at least, crowded the Obeanchain one off the front page.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Burt Stuart, publicity purveyor in behalf of the Elks' old clothes night, swears by all the dead gods of Greece and Rome that he will not read "Sartor Resartus." He leans to "Orphant Annie."—Richmond Record-Herald.

The dog poisoner is abroad in Merced. It is doubtful if there is any one act that is held more in contempt by the average person than the spreading of poison for dogs.—Merced Star.

There has been a "California Honey Week." If anyone purposes proposing a California Vinegar Week may be wait until this honey taste dissolves and fades away. — Grass Valley Union.

The real worth of a community is measured by the proportion of citizens who are willing to discommode themselves a little to help in civic affairs. The cheapest kind of cooperation is the kind that merely lends a hand by being present at the discussion of civic problems.—Vallejo Chronicle.

Isn't it funny how some folks study the science of being miserable in a world filled with good things. If a fellow had potatoes in his garden an' would rather go hungry than dig 'em up, everybody would laugh at him, an' by an' by he'd dig. Then he'd feel better. Why not dig the good things out of life an' throw aside the weeds. They'd all rot if they were dumped into the sunlight, and maybe from them would grow something better. You can always get a crop if you sew right an' work up the ground now an' then. There's one thing certain—you can't buck old Dame Nature, so you might as well fall in line an' watch your step. The old lady insists that eventually everyone must be happy, an' if eventually why not now?—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

In undertaking to break a bad habit, do not try to break it little by little, but break its neck outrightly. Go at it with all your moral power. But do not be discouraged, if the complete victory does not come at once.—Long Beach Press.

An all-round chef in Oakland, who had admitted taking an overcoat that did not belong to him, was paroled by a sympathetic judge on the plea of his employer, a woman, that she couldn't get along without him in her kitchen. Yet women wonder at having to pay their cooks so much. Even Meredith, who told the world in many lines of good verse how dependent "civilized man" is on cooks, would have been astonished at this frank avowel of dependence.—Stockton Record.

It was a fine piece of work, that performed on the highway when 200 pistachio trees were set out by public-spirited Chicans. The donation and co-operation of the United States Plant garden is of inestimable value. When in bloom these pistachio trees present a splendid appearance of brilliant red and bright yellow. With glorious emphasis they will say a few years hence to travelers from the south: "You are now entering Chico," giving a first and lasting impression of grateful shade and unique beauty.—Chico Enterprise.

Help your town in its efforts to give you good schools and a library for your children and churches to become the backbone of community morality and spirituality. Help the town give you good streets to stand upon, healthful and pleasing diversions for all ages, and those social amenities without which life is barren. Good towns, too, mean good doctors to succor you in ill health, good preachers and teachers, and those things which raise and keep on raising the standard of the entire community, whether measured in land values, personal assets, moral character or general intelligence.—Dixon Tribune.

Organizations and delegations of various kinds are asking the Governor to name some one representing their particular interest to the board of regents of the University of California. The organizations who ask for representation are impelled by motives that are wholly unselfish and friendly to the university, but if their wishes were granted the university would be placed in the same unfortunate condition which has always existed in the administration of the national government. The University of California holds too important a position in the life of the State to have its affairs administered by regents, not with "district minds," but with "organization minds."—Sacramento Union.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

To the Editor of The TRIBUNE:

In a recent issue you reported a statement by Woodworth Clum of Los Angeles, director of the Better America Federation, in which he said that the American Civil Liberties Union of New York is headed by Roger Baldwin, "who served a year as a draft dodger."

As a friend of Baldwin and the only member of the national committee now resident in California (Andrew Furuseth being the other), I feel obliged to correct this statement. Baldwin was over draft age until the law was amended late in 1918. On the last day for registering he presented himself to the United States marshal at New York for arrest for refusing military service. At this time it had become apparent that none of the drafted men over 31 would be sent to the front, as the armistice was already within sight. Baldwin could easily have dodged the issue, but he decided it would be cowardly to do so. He pleaded guilty, not to dodging the draft, but to refusing service, and in a statement without bombast or rhetoric he told the Federal Judge how he felt about it. In sentencing him to a year in jail, the court made a rather remarkable statement, paying tribute to Baldwin's courage and sincerity while deploring his views.

Many of us who were unable to follow Baldwin in his belief that the Sermon on the Mount should be taken literally at all times have been nevertheless proud to work with him now. GEORGE P. WEST.

Sausalito, Feb. 15.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
K. of C. meeting, Pythian Castle, afternoon.
Rabbi Gold and Judge Samuels speak, Beth Jacob Temple, evening.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—Shavings.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Columbia—Feature Picture.
American—Peacock Alley.
Century—A Baby Grand.
State—Mary Miles Minter.
T. & D.—Wedding Bells.
Franklin—Rip Van Winkle.
Broadway—Don't Tell Everything.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Miss Virginia de Fremery gives recitation, First Congregational church, evening.
Theatrical benefit for the unemployed, Auditorium, afternoon and evening.
Hill and Valley Club, Hayward, holds meeting, evening.
Neighbors of Woodcraft give whist party, Athens hall, evening.
Ladies of G. A. R. give dinner to comrades, evening.
Elks, Alameda, hold meeting, evening.
Felix Schrieber addresses Sons and Daughters of Washington, evening.
Whist party, St. Jarlath's Parish hall, corner Montana and Fruitvale avenue, evening.
Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Maccabees give smoker, evening.
Welfare League holds meeting, First Congregational church, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Oakland Philharmonic Society gave a concert last night in Reed hall.

A three-story brick building is to be erected by F. J. Woodward at Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue.

Plans have been approved for a new town hall at Emeryville.

TUNNELS

Sub-Land Travel as Ancient as the Egyptians and American Indians—Some Famous Thoroughfares.

While New Yorkers are speculating about the building of a tunnel under the narrows to connect Staten Island with Brooklyn, Frenchmen are discussing the possibility of the construction of a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar.

Sub-sea and aerial travel are comparatively recent; sub-land communication, which is infinitely harder to achieve, but involves less scientific knowledge is as ancient as the Egyptians and American Indians, says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

The possibility of rail connections between points like New Jersey and Brooklyn, or loading a freight train in London for a virtually all-rail trip to Cape Town, South Africa, is more than the imagination of the ancients contemplated. A political aspect of the latter project is the putting of France in direct communication, via Spain, with her colonies in North Africa.

Though it is probable that the much-discussed tunnel beneath the English channel will not materialize for some time to come, a tunnel joining the continent of Europe with Africa, should a study of the geological conformation of the Mediterranean prove it feasible, would put France in direct communication through Spain with her colonies in northern Africa.

Though modern tunnel projects make the layman gasp at the audacity with which engineers burrow through age-old mountains, unmindful of seemingly impossible barriers, tunneling has been known since very early times.

Egyptians, Numidians and American Indians hollowed out underground passages to their tombs or temples, and early inhabitants on the Euphrates temporarily diverted the waters of that mighty river aside while they bored into the soft ground beneath the river and walled up the passage with brick masonry. The Romans had more pretentious ideas and excavated a 3000-foot passage through the Posilipo hills, near Naples.

Human moles have made tracks through the rock-ribbed bases of the proud Alps. The second passage of the Simplon tunnel, the longest in the world, will be opened to tourist traffic early in 1922. Thus will be given an opportunity for repairing the first of these tunnels which has, since its opening in 1905, borne the burden of the travel between France and Italy through Switzerland. Above the roof of this tunnel the 12¼ miles of which constitute the longest railway tunnel in the world, rises the Simplon pass. Napoleon saw the strategic importance of this pass and caused the present carriage road to be built over it.

The Simplon tunnel was designed with a double passage, each section of which measures 16½ feet wide, but heretofore only one has been completed. One interesting feature of the tunnel is that it is straight throughout except for short curves at the ends where the tracks through it join those on the outside. The trains, driven by electricity, pass through it in about 25 minutes.

One of the most interesting railroad lines through the Alps is the Gotthard line with its fifty tunnel connecting Switzerland and Italy. The St. Gotthard tunnel, which is between nine and ten miles long, is older than the Simplon. The chief point of difference between the two is in the grade. The Simplon is driven at a much lower altitude and consequently can be used for express service and can carry freight at a much lower figure. The air in the Gotthard tunnel is fresh and free from smoke.

Since the building of these and other tunnels through the Alps, the famous old passes which have figured so conspicuously in history are becoming less frequented. Romance still clings to Mont Genevre, probably crossed by Hannibal, and surely by Caesar in 58 B. C., and to Mont Cenis, which heard the tread of the Frankish kings as they marched into Lombardy. Then there are the little St. Bernard which Caesar also used, and the Great St. Bernard, famous for its hospice founded in 859, and refounded in the eleventh century by St. Bernard of Menthon, which gave succor to the lost and needy among the thousands of pilgrims who were on their way to Rome.

To quench the thirst of New York City, men now are cutting their way beneath a part of the Catskill Mountains for almost 18 miles, so that, during the season of plenty, 600,000,000 gallons of water daily may be diverted from the Schoharie watershed into the Ashokan reservoir.

When the miners in the Cripple Creek gold districts found that they must dig deeper into the earth for the precious metal, water poured in upon them and hampered their operations. Pumps failed to relieve the situation, so heads got together and it was decided that a tunnel must be built. Thus the Roosevelt Deep Drainage Tunnel, one of the longest tunnels in the world, which was completed in 1921, came into being.

On the Toulouse to Barcelona railway through the Pyrenees Mountains, which is now in the process of construction, there are ten short tunnels in the region of the Ariege gorge, the longest of which is in the form of a spiral in order to effect a climb of 207 feet up the mountains. There is also an international tunnel on the Paris to Madrid route which passes 2,526 feet below the peak of Tobasso.

The New Zealand Alps have since 1907 been holding out against the engineers who have dared to try to burrow beneath them, but soon it is hoped that the provinces of Canterbury and Westland will be connected by rail through a tunnel which will stand for the greatest undertaking of its kind the southern hemisphere can boast.

EIFFEL TOWER WILL NOT FALL, BUILDER SAYS

By WILFRID FLEISHER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS (By Mail to The United Press).—There was no more important contribution to the success of the Allied armies than the aid rendered by the wireless telegraphy post of the Eiffel Tower. Particularly was this so during the German advance on Paris in the early days of the war.

G. Eiffel, the builder of the tower, whose engineering masterpiece so well served his country during the crucial days, has told the United Press how he came to erect the famous tower and why it is that he believes there will never be another one built like it.

"I knew that no edifice in masonry could be built to such a height and as I had made a special study of iron work I decided to make a skeleton tower."

"Will the tower ever collapse?" the correspondent queried.

Eiffel laughed. "No," he said, "It will never fall; it has never dropped even the smallest fraction of an inch; it stands today just as it was built. The only danger is from rust and you will never find a speck of it on the framework; we are continually going over it."

"Could you build another tower like it?"

"I doubt it," replied the famous constructor. "Of course, I have the plans and theoretically I could do it, but times have changed and I could never get the labor now. It required perfect accuracy in detail and the enthusiasm with which the men worked was wonderful. They thought they were building something extraordinary. Now there would be no glamour to it; they would be careless and that would be fatal."

PUBLIC LIBRARY IN RICHMOND IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Big Increase in the Number of Books in Circulation Shows Literature Demand.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Richmond public library has outgrown its quarters. In little more than ten years so fast has been the growth of this thriving industrial center and so thorough-going the influence of the library that today the community faces the problem of increased floor space to house the expanding departments.

At the second district meeting of the California Library Association at Palo Alto recently Miss Norah McNeill, Richmond librarian, was requested to read a paper on "Selection of Children's Books," the request setting forth the association's appreciation of the high place maintained by the Richmond library in the furtherance of children's library work.

Maintaining its reputation for service for the betterment of the community, Richmond public library plans a novel exhibit aimed at keeping before the public the practical value of the library to all the people of the city. An exhibit case, the first it is claimed ever designed for use at a distance from a library, is to be set up at the intersection of Ninth street and Macdonald avenue, in the heart of the business district. The case will be fitted with glass doors and will be maintained with bulletins of library news, copies of new books and other news calculated to interest the visitor in the library, which is at the corner of Fourth street and Nevin avenue.

CARNEGIE GIFT.

The nucleus for the present Richmond library was the little library maintained by the Women's Improvement Club in their clubhouse. In the spring of 1909 a gift was received from Andrew Carnegie for the erection of the present building at a cost of $17,500. The improvement club donated four city lots. The new library started with 1150 books. Today the library numbers 34,242 volumes.

The Richmond library started its career under most favorable conditions, the people being a unit in their determination to have the best possible library facilities. From the start the library enjoyed the guidance of a trained librarian, Mrs. Alice G. Whitbeck, now county librarian, having charge. Following Mrs. Whitbeck came Miss Della Wilsey, a graduate of Pratt library school at Brooklyn, N. Y., and now wife of City Manager C. A. McVittie. The third and present librarian is Miss Norah McNeill, a graduate of the state library school of the University of Illinois, who assumed her duties here in January, 1918.

HERE IS STAFF.

Miss Lois Woods is assistant librarian; Miss Dorothy Squires, cataloguer; Miss Alice Greathouse, loan desk chief; Miss Helen Mackay, general assistant; Miss Willie Rice Snell, children's librarian; Mrs. C. W. Lancaster and Miss Mildred Best, part-time assistants; George W. Russell, janitor.

The branch library on the West Side is in charge of Mrs. M. L. Hodges, while the Stege branch library is under the direction of Miss Lillian Cole. Both branches are well patronized, the list of borrowers steadily increasing.

During the first year there were 1200 borrowers at the main library, which has increased to 8261 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921. Circulation of books the first year was 20,421, as against the total of 190,209 for last year.

The library, according to Miss McNeill, is carrying on much school work in addition to juvenile work. Special collections of selected children's books are sent out as classroom libraries to the 76 classrooms of the elementary schools. About 3000 books are constantly circulated in this work.

4000 BOOKS ADDED.

Four thousand new books were added to the library shelves during the past year, according to the librarian.

"Last year," said Miss McNeill, "we had 37,425 books in circulation in the classroom libraries. Picture collections are another branch of our work. These pictures are mounted for preservation and the circulation in the various classrooms has reached 10,573."

Collections of books on Americanization and citizenship have been furnished the Americanization classes at Richmond high school.

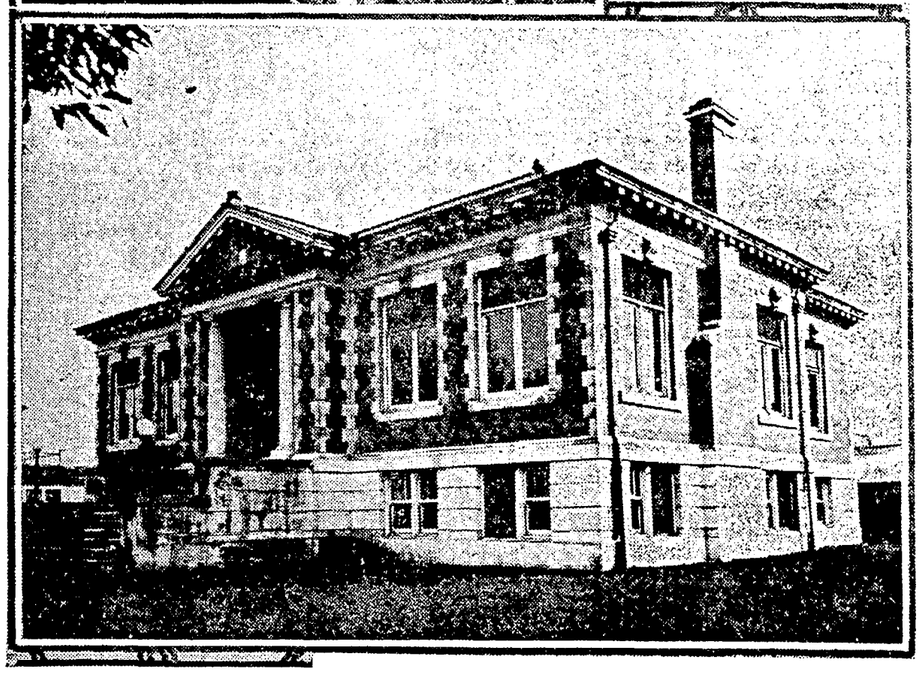
There are two regular weekly story hours for children, one held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the West Side branch and the other at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the main library. The library furnishes a monthly bulletin listing new books and any news of special interest in library circles.

The six lots at the corner of Fourth street and Nevin avenue, now occupied by the library building, have been increased by the addition of one lot on Fourth street, south of the building. Any additions contemplated will be made by extension of the present building southward, thus increasing the space for book shelves, which is now so urgent. With the activities of the Richmond public library expanding is so many directions it is essential that adequate space be provided to take care of the enlarged scope of the work.

Expansion Planned

The children's room in the new Richmond Library and a view of the exterior of the structure





TOO MANY DON'TS, NOT ENOUGH DO'S, SAYS EDUCATOR

School Superintendent Blames Parents For Modern Lax Methods.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—(United Press).—"Socially and morally the world is chaos," R. G. Jones, president of the superintendent's department of the National Educational Association, told the United Press today.

Jones, who also is superintendent of the Cleveland public schools, and one of the nation's leading educators, blamed the present lax standards on parents.

He intimated the examples set by mothers and fathers caused the new standard of morals and social conduct to which the present generation adheres. This, in large measure, he believed, created the so-called 'modern girl and modern boy.'

"The primary cause is the younger generation is taught too many 'dont's' and not enough 'dos'." There are too many negatives and not enough positives. People are becoming static when they should become progressive.

"Unconsciously we are substituting the standards of morals set forth by Confucius for the standards taught by Jesus Christ.

"Ninety per cent of the orders given by parents are 'don't.' Refraining from doing a thing is losing ground if we don't substitute something better instead.

"Young people should be kept busy! When their mind is idle, it drifts backward. It is impossible to remain stationary."

At the annual meeting of the National Educational Association in Chicago, February 27 to March 3, Jones will endeavor to have accepted a definite social and moral code for children. This, he believes, will aid materially in bringing back the old, established moral code from which the present generation has deviated.

S. Parks Cadman, prominent New York pastor, will assist Jones in this work. He will address the convention on social problems in the schools.

SOVIET LABOR DISPUTES ENDED BY MONEY PRESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A Bolshevist labor dispute in Russia, when printers turning out paper money for the government struck for higher wages, was settled by an agreement that each printer should be entitled to the amount of money he could turn out in one hour each day, according to William B. Lipphard, associate secretary of the American Baptists' Foreign Missionary Society, who has just returned from Europe.

The notes could not be of higher denomination than 500 rubles.

CLASS INITIATION.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Fifteen candidates will be admitted into the Richmond Lodge No. 550, Loyal Order of Moose, at the meeting March 2, when officers will be elected and candidates initiated.

A banquet will follow the business meeting, the following committee being in charge of arrangements: A. C. Bennett, J. Maginnis, D. Andrews and H. Winn.

LEGION TO HEAR BUILDING PLANS

LIVERMORE, Feb. 18.—The next meeting of Livermore Post, American Legion, on Monday evening, promises to be one of unusual interest to the members as there are several questions of vital importance to the post to come up for discussion. In order that an agreement satisfactory to the members may be reached Commander G. O. Smallcomb has requested that all Legion men be present.

The committee which has been working for the new clubhouse will hold a meeting for the purpose of making final arrangements for laying the plans before the post on Manday evening. This committee has several propositions under consideration, and it is expected that when these are presented to the members some definite action will be taken.

At Monday night's meeting the post will take the first definite step toward the formation of a women's auxiliary unit.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Richmond schools will observe Washington's birthday in the usual holiday manner. On Tuesday the grades will give programs in honor of the First American. There will be no session of school on Wednesday.

EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDES.

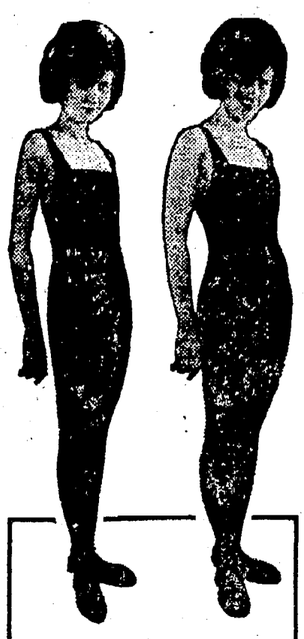
BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Losses sustained in stock market speculation are held responsible for the many suicides reported during the last few weeks. Sometimes the cases of self-destruction number ten a day.



See For Yourself How Ironized Yeast Clears Complexions

And Grows New Firm Flesh on Thin, Pale, Nervous and Run-down Folks

Mail Coupon for Famous Three-Day Free Trial Treatment—Watch the Quick Results



If you are thin and run-down—if your complexion is marred with pimples, blackheads, boils, etc.,—if you are easily tired-out—here is your opportunity to prove to yourself *without risking a single penny* that you can quickly round out your figure with firm, hard flesh, increase your energy and acquire a clear, fresh, clean-looking skin, the kind you have always longed for.

Simply go to your druggist, get a package of the wonderful IRONIZED YEAST Tablets on our absolute money-back guarantee. Or mail coupon below for the Famous Three-Day Free Trial Treatment. Take these pleasant-tasting tables—two with each meal. Then get ready for a surprise!

What A Difference!

You simply will not believe what a wonderful improvement IRONIZED YEAST can bring in your appearance and in your general health, until you try it. Go to your druggist today. Or mail coupon below for the generous Three-Day FREE Trial Treatment. Then judge IRONIZED YEAST by the actual results it brings

Watch the Results!

You will certainly be amazed at the quick improvement IRONIZED YEAST shows in you. Note how it immediately increases your appetite—how it enables you to get real joy out of every morsel of food you eat. See how quickly it drives away pimples, blackheads, etc.—how rapidly your skin takes on a new freshness and charm. See how your energy increases—how this newly acquired "pep" makes hard work or play a pleasure instead of a task. And as for putting new solid flesh on your bones—not flabby fat, but firm hard flesh—many thin and run-down folks report gaining five pounds and more from the very first package of IRONIZED YEAST!

Yeast Best When Ironized

The reason IRONIZED YEAST brings such splendid results is simply this—IRONIZED YEAST stands forth among its host of imitators as the *perfected* vitamine tonic treatment. It is scientifically correct in every way, containing in highly concentrated form a specially cultured yeast which is grown under the strictest supervision for medicinal purposes—a yeast which is unequalled for its richness in the essential Water Soluble B vitamines. In addition it contains the correct amount of the two other vitamines—Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C—which are equally important to health.

These three vitamines bring excellent results even if taken alone—but when through a special process they are *ironized* as in IRONIZED YEAST, these results are secured *often in just half the usual time!*

READ!

"I am very happy to say that I have found great results from the Three-Day Trial Treatment. I have gained three pounds and my complexion has cleared very noticeably."

"The Three-Day Treatment has worked wonderfully! I have made a good gain in weight and will continue taking Ironized Yeast until I reach normal."

"I have never seen such quick results. The Three-Day Trial has given me an appetite and I am beginning to feel a great deal better already."

WARNING!

Due to the marked superiority of IRONIZED YEAST it is being widely imitated. IRONIZED YEAST is entirely different from ordinary combinations of yeast and iron—or yeast and iron taken separately. Certain types of yeast and iron have absolutely no value medicinally. IRONIZED YEAST, on the other hand, means not only specially cultured yeast and other vitamines, but the special process by which these vitamines are *ironized*. There is only one IRONIZED YEAST. Insist upon it always—for nothing else can be like it.

Money Back Guarantee

IRONIZED YEAST is sold at all drug stores on a positive guarantee that the first package will bring satisfactory results—or your money instantly refunded.

Free Trial Coupon 46

The Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 417, Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the famous THREE-DAY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT of IRONIZED YEAST.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

NOTE—Only One Trial Package of IRONIZED YEAST to a Family.

Gifts Worth Over $10,000 Accepted by U. C. Regents

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—Gifts exceeding $10,000 in value were accepted this week by the regents of the state university at the monthly meeting held on the campus of the southern branch in Los Angeles.

A photographic reproduction of the celebrated "Codice Trivulziano," the oldest known manuscript of Dante's "Divina Comedia," transcribed in 1337 by Ser Francesco di Ser Nardo da Barberino of Florence, was presented to the university by Luigi Carnovale of Chicago on behalf of the Dante Society of Italy.

The "Codice Trivulziano" is reproduced in fac similie, with all its colors and varying shades, even to the texture of the parchment, by means of color photography. Only 350 copies have been published for the entire world, the manuscript is said to have been copied from an original which came from the poet himself, and since no single line of the poet's own work is extant, this manuscript is regarded as final in determining text variations.

OTHER GIFTS ACCEPTED.

Other gifts, exceeding $10,000 in value, were accepted by the regents as follows:

Anonymous donor—$5,000 to complete $10,000 Hattie Heller Graduate Scholarship Fund.

Anonymous donor—$100 for 300 color prints of old masters.

Dr. Andrew Bonthius, Pasadena—$5.00.

T. H. M. Compton, Los Angeles—a collection of minerals.

W. E. Darden, San Francisco—one 611 S. H. C. Battery.

Florence Hallam, Los Angeles—a collection of micromaterials valued at $125.

Grace E. Howard—$1.

Regent H. A. Jastro—14 volumes of old rare books.

Mrs. C. H. Jones, Sierra Madre—50 volumes of periodicals.

R. W. Kinney—$500 for an Agricultural Scholarship.

Arthur Landesen, San Francisco—36 volumes of Russian, German, and French titles.

Luthy Battery Company, Oakland—one 3J 15S Battery.

National Canners' Association—$1,500 for investigations of botulism.

National Meter Company—5 meters, valued at $400.

Dr. W. H. Rodebush, Urbana, Illinois—$25.

San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad Company—six passes and eight half-fare permits.

Southern Pacific Railroad Company—21 passes.

Dr. Ambrose Swasey—$2000, to make possible representation at the meeting of the International Astronomical Union in Rome, Italy.

Mrs. Frederick C. Turner—$5.

Union Pacific Railroad Company—12 annual passes.

E. C. Voorhies—2 books on Animal Husbandry, and a library of several thousand bulletins and circulars.

Willard Storage Battery Company, San Francisco—1 SLR-3 Battery.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Instructor, N. W. Mah; lecturers, Katherine Martin, primary education, Southern Branch; Mrs. Ethel D. Watts, lecturer on Tuberculosis; associate, Florence Bookwalter; music, Southern Branch; assistants, E. D. O'Brien, Sarah L. Patterson, C. G. Potter, Mrs. Pauline E. Scott, E. W. Smith, Mrs. Maud H. Smith, Louis Soulas.

Teaching Fellows: C. L. Barrett, Florence Bathgate, R. L. Carey, G. W. Downing, E. A. Markley, Mrs. Lu Emily Pearson, A. Rive, D. Sprong; specialist, W. P. Schoonover; teachers in the university elementary school: Marie I. Kinell, Drucie G. Crase, Helen L. Shaw, Gail H. Moody, Annie L. Raymond, Isabelle H. Stewart.

Club Studies Lines Of Liszt, Wagner

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—The lives of Liszt and Wagner were reviewed by Mrs. Lee W. Dicely at yesterday's session of Club Mendelssohn at the home of Mrs. Burke Calfee on Nineteenth street.

The program included the following numbers: Cornet solos, "A Dream," "Evening Star" (Wagner), Mrs. Charles Lipp; vocal solo, "Elizabeth's Prayer" from Tannhauser, Miss Blossom Griffin, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Smith; piano solo, "Hongroise," (Liszt).

At the next meeting of the club on March 2, the afternoon will be devoted to "Galsworthy" and his writings.

CENTER TO MEET.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Richmond Civic Center Club meets next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Perry, 445 Thirty-seventh street. Musical and literary numbers will constitute the program, Mrs. G. E. Milnes having charge of the session.

York Minster Windows Rich

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—York Minster has stained glass in its windows worth $365,000,000, according to a statement made to Universal Service by Dr. Foxley Norris, Dean of York, today. The price is based on that paid for a small piece of thirteenth century glass 30x31 inches in New York city. This was purchased for $92,000.

"In York Minster there is 25,000 feet of priceless glass," said Dr. Norris. "If we dismantled the windows we could easily get a record price for the panels, but we want to preserve it in its original setting. We need at least $250,000 to do this and we are trying to raise half that sum in England before we appeal to the colonies or America."

Dr. Norris is instituting a campaign among art societies and organizations to collect funds.

Homeopaths Seek Full Attendance

To insure a full attendance for the convention of the California State Homeopathic Medical Society at Santa Barbara, May 10 to 12, inclusive, Drs. C. E. Costain and G. M. Cushing of Chicago will tour the state within the next two weeks.

Dr. Hovey L. Shepherd, president of the society, has announced a post graduate course for practicing physicians and surgeons to be held in connection with the conclave in order that homeopaths will be able to "brush up" on the newest phases of scientific development. Dr. Roy H. Upham of New York, president of the American Institute of Homeopathy, will conduct the classes.

War Mothers Meet In Pythian Castle

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Inclement weather failed to prevent the meeting of War Mothers last night at Pythian Castle. The report on the recent whist party given by the War Mothers was read by Mrs. A. B. Cole.

Because of sickness State War Mother Mrs. M. F. Murray of Oakland was unable to attend last night's session. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Donnelly, 1920 Nevin avenue, March 3.

Uric Acid Solvent

85 cent Bottle FREE (32 Doses)

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Get well! Be free from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back, kidney or bladder troubles. Start NOW.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times at night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives.

We will give you for your own use one 85-cent bottle (32 Doses) FREE to convince you The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder troubles, rheumatism and all other ailments, no matter how chronic or stubborn, when caused by excessive uric acid.

Send this notice with your letter to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. W-5051, P. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn. Please send ten cents to help pay part cost of postage, packing, etc. We will mail to you by Parcel Post, delivery paid, a regular 85-cent bottle of The Williams Treatment (32 DOSES), without obligation or expense. Only one bottle to the same address or family. Established 1892.—Advertisement.

Oakland Poly-Clinic

Announces the Opening of Its Offices to the Public.

An Association of Specialists in

MEDICINE—SURGERY
OSTEOPATHY
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Offering Complete Professional Services in one suite of offices. Each Doctor is a Graduate and Post-Graduate in his line.

Oakland Poly-Clinic

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CHARLES E. ROBINSON, M.D., D.O., Secretary-Treasurer
J. G. MILLER, D.C.



ISAACS' HOMES are cozy all through

Cozy hominess—in the friendly way it nestles among its neighbors, in the message of welcome it carries in its charming, individual exterior design, in the comfort and convenience it extends to those who enter—pervades every one of the homes I am building in beautiful Maxwell Park.

Come out today. See the homes in all stages of construction, including one that is fully furnished, that wait your inspection. Choose the site, the exclusive design and interior decoration for *your* home NOW. Come out today.

You will marvel at the value to be had for

$4750

$750 down, balance like rent.

Comfort Is Built in

Here are a few of the "extras" in Isaacs homes that make for cozy, comfortable, happy home-life.

Hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, bookcase, writing desk, buffet, breakfast room, stove hood, tiled sink, ironing board, cabinets, recessed bath and shower, built-in bath seat and mirrored medicine chest, roomy closets, full electrical wiring—floor plugs throughout, newest fixtures and hardware, inlaid linoleum in bath, kitchen and laundry.

How to Reach the Isaacs Homes in Maxwell Park

From Oakland—Take No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Ave. Walk north on Kingsland Avenue to the Park.

By Automobile—Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Ave. Turn left on 55th Ave. to Fleming Avenue. Follow Fleming Avenue into Maxwell Park.

Harry W. Isaacs

Owner and Builder of
"Homes for Discriminating People of Moderate Means."

Offices at Fleming and Madera Avenues
Telephone Fruitvale 2981

AFP ADV. SERVICE

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

PRODUCTION COST IN GERMANY NOW RISING RAPIDLY

Wages Beginning To Soar, With Gains in All Lines To Worry Industry.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Rising German production costs will soon push the export prices of many commodities to the world level, according to information just received by cable from the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Herring in Berlin.

"Probably the most striking feature of the German manufacturer's problem at the present time is the marked advance in wages which has taken place since the middle of 1921, coupled with many indications that the limit of the increases has not yet been reached. The average index of the Frankfurter-Zeitung shows the following percentages of wage advances from July, 1921, to January 1, 1922:

Chemical industry	46 per cent.
Metallurgical industry	78 per cent.
Shoe and leather industry	50 per cent.
Woodworking	60 per cent.
Building	85 per cent.
Foodstuffs industry	67 per cent.

WAGE INCREASES INEVITABLE.

"Further wage demands will doubtless soon have to be met on account of various increases in the cost of living, such as the rise in bread prices after February 16, modifications in the maximum rent regulations and the general advance in public utility rates made necessary by the deficit in the operation of these undertakings.

"The declining domestic purchasing power of the mark is bringing about a necessity for greater incomes for all classes. A study of the average monthly exchange rate and certain indexes of the Frankfurter-Zeitung and the bureau of Labor show that the internal purchasing power of the mark was represented by 35.35 in January, 1920, and 1.76 in October, 1921.

A very definite influence on production costs will be exercised by the advance in freight rates on February 1, 1922, averaging 33 1/3 per cent, the proposed doubling of the coal tax (to 40 per cent), as well as the additional tax-burden necessitated to meet, even partially, the huge deficits in both the ordinary and extraordinary budgets. Likewise, if a forced loan, which has just been agreed to, is collected to any extent, existing reserves will be diminished and an increase in industrial profits necessitated, which will inevitably influence the prices.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

"The above information is merely supplementary to reports that have been previously received in regard to the present and future increases in German production costs. German industry, being largely dependent upon raw materials from abroad, finds itself in a serious condition on account of the exhaustion by this time of practically all stocks bought before the great decline in the mark during the last half of 1921. These stocks must now be replaced by purchases with a greatly depreciated currency. Many industries, likewise, suffer from a lack of coal. The opinion seems well grounded that the increase in costs of raw materials, labor, fuel and transportation will bear heavily on German industry as to reduce markedly its advantages (so frequently cited) over the industries of other countries.

NEW YORK CURB

By E. F. HUTTON & CO.

INDUSTRIALS.			
Acme Coal Co	1 3-16	Radio Corp com	3 15-16
Acme Pack Co	27	Sweets Co of A	3¾
Am L & P Co	82	Std Prof Shar	1 13-16
Barrell Coal Co	19	Utd Ret Stores C	5½
Belden Alden Coal	45	U S Ship Corp	7
Peerless T & M	35	U S Steamship Co	11
Phillip Morris	11¾	W End Chem Co vo	
MINING.			
Alaska Br C M	2¾	McNamara Mine	6
Big Ledge	22	McKin Dar	15
Boston & Mon	45	Nevada Ophir	30
Cananelaria Em Syn	65	Nipissing Mines	5⅝
Chase Cons G Min	2⅞	Ray Here Con	2
Divide Extension	17	Rex Con	6
Gold Sal Mines	3	Sil Mines of A	30
Eureka Croe M Co	22	Tono Divide	62
Goldf Div M	24	Utd Eastern Mine	1 15-16
Jarmill Div Min	15	Magma Copper	30¼
Jerome Verde Cop	35	Hecla	5½
Knox Div Mines	4	Mother Coaln	7⅝
OILS.			
Argio Am Oil	17⅝	Internat Pet	14¼
Cook Nat Gas	9⅛	Maracaibo Oil	21⅝
Crone Oil	17	Mexico Oil	19-16
Boston Wyo	70	Noble Oil & Gas	18
Borne Syn	3⅜	Omar Oil & Gas	73
Cities Serv com	172	Produc & Ref	5¼
Cities Serv pfd B T Shares	18½	Sapulpa Ref Co	2⅝
Columbia Pet	2¾	Simms Pet	10½
Consolidating Pet	5	Son Pet & Rf Corp	2¼
Duke Basin Pet	5⅞	Stand. Oil of Ind	86¼
Federal Oil	2	Texon Oil & Land	50
Midland Oil	7⅝	Victoria Oil	85
Monrock Oil	92	Kirby Pet	23
Hudson Oil	31		

LIBERTY BONDS.

	Price.	Yield.
First 3½s	96.72	3.70
First 4s	96.60	4.22
First 4¼s	96.60	4.47
Second 4s	96.50	4.25
Second 4¼s	96.76	4.49
Third 4¼s	97.34	4.71
Fourth 4¼s	97.00	4.51
Fifth 4¾s	100.21	4.40
Fifth 3¾s	100.00	3.75

NEW YORK CLOSE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Liberty bonds closed:

First 3½s	$ 96.96
First 4s, bid	97.00
Second 4s, bid	96.90
First 4¼s	96.90
Second 4¼s	96.76
Third 4¼s	97.32
Fourth 4¼s	97.06
Victory 3¾s	100.02
Victory 4¾s	100.26

TEXAS CATTLE MOVING.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 18.—The movement of cattle, hogs and sheep to market in the Southwest continues heavy. The sale of cattle at present prices, however, still is unprofitable to the Texas grower.

ON WATERFRONT

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE TODAY.

Cristobal	Newport
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Senator
Liverpool	Floridian
New York	Deerfield

Monday, Feb. 20.

Yokohama	Akera
Baltimore	Nagato Maru
Los Angeles	President
New York	Cape Henry
Grays Harbor	Hartwood
Valparaiso	Santa Cruz

Tuesday, Feb. 21.

New Orleans	El Dorado
Texas City	Nevadan
Puget Sound	Schley
Columbia River	President
Columbia River	Adm. Evans
Columbia River	Cello
Columbia River	t Cold Harbor
Los Angeles	Yale
Columbia River	Adm. Rodman
Willaps	Henry S. Grove

Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Honolulu	Manoa
Puget Sound	Curacoa
Columbia River	Adm. Rodman
Los Angeles	Adm. Dewey
Baltimore	Hanley

TO SAIL TODAY.

New York, Kl. L. Luckenbach, — — pier 39.
Fort Bragg, Arctic, 2 p. m., pier 17.

Monday, Feb. 20.

Astoria and Portland, Senator, 5 p. m., pier 20.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Liverpool, Craster Hall, — p. m., pier 35.
Savannah, Henry S. Grove, — p. m., pier 40.
Puget Sound, San Diego, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Siuslaud River, Mary Hanlon, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Honokong, Talyo Maru, 1 p. m., pier 36.
Salina Cruz, Chihuahua, — p. m., pier 17.
Honolulu, Matsonia, 4 p. m., pier 30.
Puget Sound, President, 11 a. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 22.
Point Arena, May Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Ceillo, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Savannah, Henry S. Grove, — p. m., pier 40.
Portland, Paraiso, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 (Legal Holiday).

Eureka, Adm. Rodman, 11:30 a. m., pier 16.
Los Angeles, Adm. Evans, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Portland, Johann Poulsen, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Thursday, Feb. 23.

China and Japan, Koyo Maru, — p. m., —.
Mexico and Central America, Remus, — p. m., pier 37.
Puget Sound, Adm. Dewey, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound, Wapama, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Puget Sound, Henry T. Scott, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Columbia River, Rose City, 12 m, pier 38.
Eureka, Washington, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Eureka, Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closing when not otherwise specified at Oakland postoffice:

CHINA AND JAPAN, DUTCH EAST INDIES—March 2, S. s. m., Wenatchee (from Seattle).

CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES—March 4, S. s. m., Hoosier State.

HONOLULU—Feb. 21, S. s. m., Matsonia.

AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND—March 3, S. s. m., Tahiti.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At California City.
Thomas—Sailed for Manila Feb. 7, Salted from Honolulu Feb. 16.
Newport—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco Jan. 21.
Telford—Sailed for Honolulu Feb. 14.
Logan—At San Francisco.
Sherman—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco Feb. 16.
Dix—At California City.
Pensacola—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco.
Chaumont—Sailed for Manila Jan. 17.
Lieut. Thierry—At San Francisco.
Somme—At San Francisco.
Grant—At San Francisco.
Argonne—Sailed for Honolulu Feb. 10.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
1	Washington	25	Greenwich 2
3	Jackson	27	Lombard
5	Pacific	29	Sansome
7	Broadway 1	31	Sansome
9	Broadway 2	35	Montgomery
11	Vallejo	35	Montgomery
13	Green	37	Kearny
17	Union 1	39	Grant Ave.
19	Union 2	41	Powell
21	Filbert	43	Powell
23	Greenwich 1	Transport Dk.	Laguna

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET.

Pier.		Pier.	
4	Mission	34	Beale
10	Howard 1	36	Fremont
18	Howard 2	38	First
20	Folsom 1	40	First
22	Folsom 2	42	P. M. SS. Co's
24	Harrison	44	P. M. SS. Co's
26	Steuart	46	Second
28	Spear	China Basin	Third
30	Main	54	Fourth
32	Main		

WIRELESS REPORTS

These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Time of the position of ships at 8 p. m., unless otherwise designated.

Friday, February 17

Stmr Manulani—Seattle for Honolulu; 114 miles from Seattle.

Stmr Dewey—San Pedro for Honolulu; 1722 miles from San Pedro.

Stmr Kingsbury — Liverpool for San Francisco; 1480 miles from San Francisco.

Stmr Manoa — Honolulu for San Francisco; 1348 miles from San Francisco.

Stmr Enterprise — San Francisco for Hilo, 145 miles from San Francisco.

Stmr Atlantic City—Honolulu for Panama; 3092 miles east of Honolulu.

Stmr Colusa—San Francisco for Punta Arenas; 1411 miles south of San Francisco.

Stmr Rotarian—Buenos Aires for San Francisco; 982 miles south of San Pedro.

Motor ship Kennecott—San Pedro for New York; 280 miles south of San Pedro.

Stmr Dochra—Aberdeen for Boston; 830 miles south of San Francisco.

Stmr Sylvan Arrow—San Francisco for Woosung; 3245 miles from San Francisco.

Stmr China Arrow—San Pedro for Nagasaki; 2742 miles from San Pedro.

Stmr West Nomentum — Shanghai for Portland; 750 miles from Columbia river.

BY FEDERAL WIRELESS

Friday, February 17

Stmr Ecuador—San Francisco for New York; 960 miles south of Havana.

Stmr Empire State—San Francisco for Hongkong; 1695 miles west of Honolulu.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

ARRIVALS

Friday, February 17

Stmr Delco; from New Orleans; mdse.

Stmr Hyades; from Kaanapell; mdse.

Stmr Walter A Luckenbach; from New York, via Balboa; mdse.

Stmr Tippecanoe; from Cebu; ballast;

Saturday, February 18

Stmr Mayfair; from Eureka; lumber.

Stmr Nyanza; from Blaine; bound for New Orleans; put in to finish loading.

Stmr Arctic; from San Pedro; ballast.

Br stmr El Lobox; from Vancouver; bound for Lobitos; put in for fuel.

Mexican stmr Chihuahua; from Acapulco; mdse.

Stmr Robin Goodfellow; from New York; mdse.

Stmr La Placentia; from PortSan Luis; oil.

Stmr Yale; from San Pedro; pass and mdse.

Danish motor ship Kobenhaven; from Newcastle, Eng; mdse.

SAILED

Saturday, February 18.

Stmr Willhilo; for Portland and Seattle.

Stmr Buckeye State; for Baltimore and San Pedro.

Stmr Admiral Dewey; for San Pedro.

Stmr Carmel; for Grays Harbor.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes.

Sunday February 19.

Sun rises	6:56
Sun sets	5:53
Moon rises	1:28 a. m.
New moon	Feb. 26, 10:38 a. m.

Feb. 19. to Feb. 25.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

DATE	1st High. TIME	HT.	1st Low. TIME	HT.	2d High. TIME	HT.	2d Low. TIME	HT.
19	5:41	5.0	12:43	0.2	7:29	3.5	11:47	2.3
20	6:40	5.0	....	....	8:32	3.7	1:46	0.0
	1st Low.		2d High.		2d Low.		3d High.	
21	7:37	5.0	0:58	2.4	9:23	3.9	2:38	-0.2
22	8:28	5.0	2:02	2.3	10:07	4.1	3:22	-0.4
23	9:15	5.0	2:55	2.2	10:45	4.2	3:59	-0.4
24	9:59	5.1	3:40	2.0	11:20	4.3	4:33	-0.4
25	10:40	5.0	4:22	1.8	11:54	4.4	5:07	-0.3

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths.

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

February 11.

Total deposit charges $4,511,600
Clearances $1,822,800

February 14.

Total deposit charges $4,251,600
Clearances $2,078,100

February 15.

Total deposit charges $6,640,900
Clearances $2,323,000

February 16.

Total deposit charges $6,450,600
Clearances $2,156,200

February 17.

Total deposit charges $4,336,700
Clearances $2,189,100

February 18.

Total deposit charges $4,800,900
Clearances $1,971,000

COAST CLEARINGS SATURDAY.

Berkeley	$ 518,781
San Francisco	22,800,000
Weekly San Francisco clearings	$130,000,000
Los Angeles	14,185,709
San Diego	423,154
Pasadena	558,113
Long Beach	664,882
Seattle	4,535,288
Portland	3,736,542
Tacoma	1,931,176

CLEARINGS FOR WEEK.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending February 16, 1922, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

San Francisco, $119,100,000; decrease, $7,300,000.

Los Angeles, $83,435,000; increase, $1,718,000.

Oakland, $10,254,927; increase, $573,024.

Sacramento, $4,925,316; increase, $10,285.

Long Beach, $3,684,109; increase, $330,837.

Pasadena, $3,245,986; decrease, $92,454.

San Diego, $3,125,087; increase, $210,943.

Fresno, $3,702,328; decrease, $2,289,728.

San Jose, $2,013,854; increase, $451,366.

Bakersfield, $1,073,806; decrease, $55,556.

San Bernardino, $1,365,824; decrease, $54,951.

Santa Rosa, $343,736; decrease, $38,988.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of $2,198,740 below legal requirements. This is a decrease of $333,950 from last week.

COTTON MARKET

Special to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Week-end covering caused a further gain on a cotton market of modest activity today. After opening generally steady, at a net gain of 13 to 15 points, the market promptly advanced to a level of 15 to 20 points better than Friday night. Spot houses bought March and transferred short hedge to later old crop months. The market slipped briefly late in the first hour of the short session, but strength of securities and foreign exchange helped bulls and the market improved steadily in the later trading. In the last half hour all options moved into new high ground for the movement, with May at 18c and March at 18.22c, 43 and 42 points net higher, respectively. The close was near the top, at 38 to 40 points up from the preceding finals. Spot steady, 40 points advance, at 18½c for middling upland.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from H. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	..	..	15½
Allis Chalmers	44¼	44	44⅛
Am Can	39⅝	39¼	39⅝
Am Can pfd	..	..	99
Am Car & Fdy	147¼	146½	147¼
Am Linseed	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛
Am Cotton Oil	22	21⅝	22
Am Ice Secs	99	98½	98½
Am Hide & L pfd	66½	66	66½
Am Locomotive	110⅝	109⅝	110
Am Steel Fdy	32¼	32	32⅛
Am Smelting	46	45½	46
Am Smelting pfd	..	..	90⅝
Am Safety	..	..	4
Am Sugar	..	..	66⅜
Am Ship & Com	11	9⅝	11
Allied Chemical	57⅞	57⅝	57⅞
Am Sumatra Tob	25	24¼	24⅝
Am Tobacco	..	..	186
Am Tobacco B	132	131½	132
Am Z & L	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Am Wool	83⅞	83¼	83⅜
Am Writing P pfd.	24⅝	23⅛	23⅛
Anaconda	48¾	47⅞	48
Atchison	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
Atchison pfd	85⅞	85⅛	85⅛
Am Tel & Tel	119⅞	119	119⅜
Atlantic Gulf	..	..	26½
Baldwin Loco	106	104½	105⅜
B & O	36¼	35⅝	36⅛
Beth Steel B	63⅝	62⅞	63½
Burns Bros	116½	115¾	116½
Butte & Sup	26⅝	26	26⅛
B R T	10⅜	9⅝	10⅝
Cuban Sugar	19½	19¼	19⅜
Coca Cola	..	..	45
Cuba Cane Sugar	10⅜	9½	10
Cuba Cane Sug pfd.	26½	25½	26¼
Caddo Oil	..	..	10½
Cal Petrol	48¾	48	48⅜
Cal Packing	74	73½	73½
Canadian Pacific	130	129½	129⅞
Cent Leather	33	32⅜	32⅝
Cent Leather pfd	66½	66⅛	66½
Cerro de Pasco	..	..	33⅝
Chile Copper	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Chino	26¼	26	26
Cosden Oil	34⅞	34	34⅞
C & O	..	..	63
C & N W	67½	67¼	67½
C M & St P	..	..	20
C M & St P pfd	34	33⅞	34
C R I & P	38	35	38
C R I & P 6s pfd B.	77⅛	76⅞	77⅛
Colo Fuel & Iron	..	..	27
Coi Grapho	2	1⅞	2
Colo Southern	44¾	44¼	44¾
Con Textile	..	..	12
Crucible Steel	61¼	61	61¼
Crucible pfd	..	..	82
Chand Motor	63¾	62¾	63
Columbia Gas	77	74¼	76¾
Corn Products	103⅜	102	103
Del & Hudson	..	..	111½
Erie	..	..	10⅝
Erie 1st pfd	17¾	17¼	17⅜
F P Lasky	81½	80¾	81⅜
Gen Asphalt	62½	61⅞	62⅛
Gen Electric	..	..	150¼
Gen Motor	..	..	8⅝
Goodrich	..	..	37⅞
Great Nor pfd	75½	75¼	76½
Great Nor Ore	..	..	35⅛
Greene Can	..	..	25⅞
Gulf States Steel	73½	72¾	73
Houston Oil	77½	75	76½
Hupp Motors	14⅜	14	14⅝
Illinois Central	99	98	98¼
Intl Corporation	43	42⅝	43
Intl Nickel	12⅛	12	12
I B Con	2⅞	2¾	2¾
I B Con pfd	..	..	8
Int Callahan	..	..	5¼
Int Paper	48	47¼	48
Int Motors	27	26½	27
Int Marine	..	..	15
Int Marine pfd	72	71	71½
Inv Oil	14¼	13¾	14⅛
Island Oil	2⅛	1¾	2⅛
Keystone Tire	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Kennecott	..	..	27½
K C Southern	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝
Kelly Springfield	37	36⅝	37
L & N	..	..	112⅜
L V R R	61⅜	60⅞	60⅞
Loewe's Inc	14¼	14	14
Loft Candy	..	..	10¾
Lack Steel	47½	46¾	47½
May Stores	..	..	106
Mid States Oil	13¼	13	13⅜
Miami	..	..	26⅜
Midvale Steel	30⅜	29¾	30⅝
M & St L	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
M K & T new	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
M K & T pfd new	30½	30¼	30½
Montgomery Ward	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Missouri Pacific	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝
Missouri Pac pfd	48⅝	48¼	48½
Mexican Pet	121⅛	118⅞	120¼
Mexican Pet pfd	..	..	83
National Enamel	40⅞	40⅜	40⅞
Nev Con	..	..	13½
N Y Air Brake	..	..	59⅝
N Y Central	76⅞	76¼	76¼
N Y N H & H	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
Norfolk & W	..	..	100¼
Nor Amn	..	..	47
Nor Pacific	79½	79¼	79½
Orpheum	16	15¾	16
Okla Prod	..	..	15½
Pere Marquette	23¾	22¾	22¾
Pere Marquette Pr.	57⅞	57½	57½
Pacific Oil	47⅛	46½	47
Pierce Oil	8	7⅞	8
Pierce Oil 8¼ pfd	..	..	47
Pierce Arrow	15½	15	15½
Pullman	117	116½	117
Punta Alegre	38⅛	37½	38
Pan Amn Oil	54¼	53½	54¼
Pan Amn Oil B	49¾	49⅜	49⅝
Philips Pet	32¼	31⅞	32¼
Pure Oil	33⅝	33½	33½
Penna	34¾	34⅝	34⅝
Penna S S	8¼	7⅞	8
Peoples Gas	76½	75⅝	76½
Philadelphia Co	34	33¾	34
Pitts Coal	..	..	1½0
Pitts & W Va	..	..	24½
Pond Creek Coal	..	..	14¾
Rep Truck	..	..	5
Saxon Motors	..	..	2
Sears	63½	62⅜	63⅜
Seaboard	4¼	4	4
St L & S F	..	..	24
St L & S F pfd	..	..	43⅞
Std Oil N J	179	178	179
Stl & S W	25	24¾	24¾
Stl & S W pfd	38½	38	38½
Sou Pacific	84¼	83⅝	84¼
Sou Ry	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
Sou Ry pfd	51¾	50¾	50¾
Stew Warner	34	33	33½
Studebaker	90⅞	93½	94¾
Submarine Boat	..	..	4⅜
Texas Oil	45¼	45	45
Tex Pac C & O	25½	25⅜	25½
Texas Pac	30½	30⅛	30¼
Tob Prod	63½	62½	63
Trans Cont Oil	10	9⅝	9¾
Union Pacific	..	..	131
Union Pac pfd	..	..	73¼
U S C I P	25½	24⅛	25½
U S Ind Alconol	44½	44¼	44½
U S Realty	..	..	61¼
U S Rubber	54¼	53⅞	54½
U S Rubber pfd	99½	99	99
Union Oil Del	19¼	19	19
Uni Fruit	138½	137	138½
U Retail Stores	54	53½	53¾
U S Steel	91⅛	90⅝	90⅞
U S Steel pfd	..	..	116⅞
Utah Copper	62	61⅜	61⅞
U. S. Food Prod	3¾	3½	3¾
Vanadium Steel	34¼	34	34¼
Va Coal & Coke	..	..	73⅛
W U Tel	..	..	91⅝
Westinghouse El	55	54	54¾
Western Pac	16	15¾	16
Western Pac pfd	..	..	52
Willys	5	4¾	5
Wilson Co com	37½	37	37½
Wabash	7¼	7	7¼
Wabash pfd A	21⅞	21¾	21⅞
White Oil	9¼	9⅛	9⅜

Total sales 323,300 shares.
Bond sales $8,778,000.
Weekly stock sales 3,281,900 shares.
Weekly bond sales $69,414,200.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 316 on the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1922, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. FROST,
Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS.

Dated February 18th, 1922.
Principal office, room 316, number 2183 Grove Street, Oakland, California.

SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

UNLISTED STOCKS

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire.

MORNING QUOTATIONS.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Alameda Farm 5s	..	94
Associated Oil	97¼	100
Blue Lake	100½	..
Bay Counties Power 5s	98	..
Calambra 6s	75	81
Cal Northwest 1st 5s	94	97
Cent Cal Traction 5s	37	40½
Cal Wine 5s	99½	100
City of Paris 6s	..	96
Coast Val Gas Elec 6s	87	..
Cons Electric	84	86¾
Crown Willamette 2d pfd.	62	..
Crown Willamette 6s	97	98
Crocker Hotel 5½s	96½	96
East Bay Water notes	100	101
East Bay Water 7½s	102½	103½
Edison Elec 5s	99½	..
Gt West Power 8s, 1936	105¼	105¾
Gt West Power 8s, 1930	105½	..
Gt West Power 8s, 1930	105¼	105⅝
Huntington Ld & Imp 6s	100	..
Insurance Exch 5½s	95	96½
Key Route 1st 5s	54½	58
Key Route 2d ctfs 5s	28¾	34
Los Angeles G & E 7s	..	103¾
Los Ang Pac Gtd 4s	72	..
Mt Whitney Power 6s	100¾	..
Owl Drug 6s	92	..
Oak Trac Con 5s	54	..
Oakland Transit 6s	63	75
Oakland Transit 5s	40	..
Pac Gas & Elec 6s	99¾	..
Pacific L P 5s	94	..
Pacific P refund 5s	95	..
Palace Hotel 6s	100½	..
Palmer Union 6s	100	101
Pac Tel & Tel Co	..	..
Rolph Nav 7s	83¼	85¼
Sac Val 1st Ref 6s	94½	..
Sac Power reg 6s	99½	99¾
San Diego Gas 5s	87½	..
S F Gas & Elec call 5s	91½	92⅛
S F Gas & Elec uncall 4½s	86	87
S F & S J Val Ry 5s	99	100
San Joaquin Valley 5s	100	..
S J L & P 7s	102¼	103
S F Sacramento 6s	98	..
Santa Barbara G & E 6s	93½	..
Santa Cruz Cement 6s	95½	..
Sc Yuba Water	100	100¼
Short Line 6s	89	..
So Cal Telephone	88	..
Sierra Power 5s	62	62½
Sierra Power 2d 6s	70	75
S Cal Cemt 6s	90	..
S Cal Edison 5s	95	..
S Cal Edison 6s	99½	99⅞
Stand Elec 1st 5s	98¾	99½
South Pac Coast 4s	87½	89¾
Spring Valley notes	..	99
United R R 4s	36	39
Yosemite Valley 1st 5s	35	..
West States Gas 5s	80½	..

STOCKS.

Banks—		
First Natl Bk of Oak	225	..
Italian-American	140	..
Merchants National	87½	90
The Oak Bk of Sav	201	..
S F Savs & Loan	3700	4000
Cement—		
Riverside Portland	81	..
Pacific Portland	75	..
Santa Cruz Portland	80½	82½
S Portland Cem 6s	93½	100
Gas and Electric—		
Gas Consumers	5	10
Gt West El Chem pfd	3½	20
Gt West El Chem com	25c	..
Midway Gas pfd	..	76
Railroad—		
Ocean Shore	7	..
Sacto Nor com	21	25
West Pac pfd	52	53
West Pac com	15¼	..
Insurance—		
Cal State Life	13½	14
West Coast Life	1.90	2¼
West State Life	13½	..
Sugar—		
Calambra pfd	60	..
Calambra com	25	40
Honolulu Plant	32½	33¼
Ewa	..	24¾
McBryde	7	7¾
Waialua	19	20
Oil—		
Amer Pet pfd	..	23
Amer Pet com	..	12c
Boston Pacific	2¾	..
Caribou Cal	..	1¾
Claremont	3⅜	3½
Con Mutual	24c	..
Honolulu	8	8½
Illinois Crude	..	..
M J & M & M	12c	13c
National Pacific	..	16c
Pacific	38¼	38½
Palmer Union pfd	24c	26c
Palmer Union com	3c	..
Cal Oregon com	3	..
Trojan	..	10c
Weekly Pet	..	50c
Miscellaneous—		
Albers Grain & Mill	54	..
C L Best Tractor pfd	79	84
Cal Wine pfd	99¼	..
do com	120	134
Cent Cal Creameries	..	1½
City of Paris	94	98
Cypress Lawn	1½	..
Engels Copper	1.00	..
Goodyear pfd	68¼	..
Haiku Fruit	25¼

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

COMPANY WITH NO CAPITAL STOCK DOES BIG BUSINESS

Borrows $7,000,000 and Buys and Sells $15,000,000 of Wheat Crop.

Imagine an enterprise, with no corporate entity, no capital stock, not even a trade mark, doing a business of over $15,000,000 in 1921 and planning to do $45,000,000 this year. Imagine a company with no capital stock borrowing $7,000,000—in 1921.

In the March issue of Business Arthur H. Little of the Burroughs Adding Machine company tells about this remarkable concern, which operates an international selling force, a research laboratory, a statistical bureau and a newspaper of its own, and yet makes no corporate profit.

The Northwest Wheat Growers Associated is a selling agency formed by the federation of four co-operative associations of wheat growers in four states: Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Its headquarters are in Spokane. Its aggregate membership numbers above 15,000. In 1921, the federated selling agency marketed between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 bushels of wheat; by harvest time in 1922 it expects to have under contract some 50,000,000 bushels, or more than one-half of the 90,000,000-bushel annual wheat crop of the four states for which it operates.

VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATION.

George C. Jewett, general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers Associated, thus outlines the nature, the object and the policy of the organization:

"The association is an organization of wheat growers. Its membership and governing board consists of wheat growers only.

Within their respective states the individual growers of wheat are members of their state co-operative associations. Each of the state associations elects two trustees to the Northwest Wheat Growers Associated, and the eight trustees, through a staff of salaried officers, administer the affairs of the federated, four-state selling agency.

Its successful efforts to raise money last year is an interesting bit of financial history.

Rural credits were upset. Rural banks, some of them loaded up with agricultural loans, and others of them more or less hostile on principle to the whole co-operative movement, closed their vaults to the farmer. Wheat was dumped on the market.

BORROWING STUNTS.

Secretary Jewett packed his grip and went after money. He went east to Washington, saw Bernard Baruch and, with the wheat already in the hands of the association as collateral, he borrowed $1,000,000 from the War Finance Corporation. On the way he stopped off at Cleveland and borrowed $50,000 more from the co-operative national bank of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He borrowed more millions—a million in Spokane itself, another million in Portland, a half million in Seattle, a half million from the country banks. And thus the association met its advances to its members, took possession of their wheat, sold it at home and abroad and from the proceeds paid its own operating expenses, and settled finally and in full with its producing members whose wheat it sold. Thus, too, the strenuous year taught a lesson. "After this," the grain-growing co-operators decided, "we'll see what we can do toward financing ourselves."

Illinois Central Plans $50,000,000 in Bonds

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company will vote upon an increase of $50,000,000 in the capitalization of the company at their annual meeting April 19, the funds derived from such a stock issue to be used to pay for electrification of the Chicago terminal and improvement in freight terminal facilities.

According to advices from New York, where the financial details were planned, the increase is to be accomplished by issuing preferred stock bearing interest at 7 per cent.

Flurry in Exchange Reported in Vienna

VIENNA, Feb. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The value of the crown hardened again today, loans reaching 5,700 to the dollar. Outside banks later, however, made a rush to cover and bought heavily in foreign values, driving the crown back more than 700 points on the dollar.

Three Shafts Sinking On Hudson Property

ROYSTON, Nev., Feb. 18.—Three shafts are being sunk with the 500-foot level as the objective. Ore has been found from surface to a depth of 200 feet on the Hudson property and it is confidently believed that it will continue. The three shafts will be located on the Hudson Super Six and Ben Hur properties respectively.

Butte and Superior Finds New Ore Bodies

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 18.—Following resumption of work by the Butte & Superior an important development has been made on the 2600-foot level. The working force is shortly to be increased 50 per cent. At present 600 men are at work.

Santa Fe To Begin New Kansas Branch

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.—Work is expected to be begun shortly on the new branch line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad in southwest Kansas. The work will cost $1,400,000 and forms a part of the $43,150,000 building and improvement program which the road expects to put through in 1922.

Chocolate Factory Running Full Blast

DORCHESTER, Mass., Feb. 18.—Walter Baker & Co., chocolate manufacturers, are running full blast. The management expects to maintain capacity operations throughout the year. The company laid in a big supply of sugar when the price was low.

SUBURBAN STORES FAIL.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—There have been many failures of small merchants in this city recently and a great number of store rooms are for rent in the outlying districts. Centrally located business properties are fairly well occupied, however.

PROFIT-SHARING PLAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The plan by which the 5000 employees of the Borden Product Company will be given a voice in the operation in the affairs of the company, will go into effect next week.

GERMAN FLOATING DEBT.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The floating debt of Germany on February 10 amounted to 259,127,311,000 marks, an increase of about 3,500,000,000 marks since February 1.

PACKING FORCE INCREASED.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 18.—The Northern Packing Company has increased the number of men employed and reports it is doing the best business in its history.

Business and Finance

SOARING prices and a big volume of dealings in the wheat market the past week have been generally taken as indicating widespread anxiety relative to possible world shortage of breadstuff supplies. Compared with a week ago, wheat yesterday was up 3¼ to 5⅞c a bushel. Other net gains for the week were: Corn 2¾@2⅞ to 3⅜c, oats ⅝ to ⅞@1c, and provisions 77c to $2.10.

One exciting jump in wheat prices carried the market straight up as much as 6½c quicker than scores of the liveliest brokess in the pit could effect a single transaction. A sensational advance in quotations at Liverpool and other foreign centers preceded most of the upturns in the market here. According to one popular estimate, current supplies of wheat from all countries would be practically exhausted by July 1 next, and the new harvest then beginning in the United States would be the sole resource for world shipments until a fresh yield of Canadian wheat was available in the autumn.

Corn, oats and provisions reflected in varying degree the action of the wheat market. Each of the three commodities, however, touched new high price records for the season.

* * *

NATIONAL BANKS SHOW HEALTHY CONDITIONS.

Loans and discounts of the national banks on December 31, 1921, exclusive of rediscounts of $523,606,000, amounted to $10,981,783,000, an increase over the amount reported September 6, 1921, of $4,169,000, but a reduction compared with the amount on December 29, 1920, of $1,113,512,000, according to the comptroller of the currency.

Cash in values amounted to $341,011,000, was reduced between September 6 and December 31, 1921, by $15,897,000 while the reduction since December 29, 1920, was $152,589,000.

Individual deposits exclusive of United States Government deposits of $188,089,000 amounted to $12,356,271,000 and were greater than the amount reported September 6, 1921, by $322,811,000, but a reduction since December 29, 1920, of $780,741,000.

The aggregate of all deposits was $15,075,102,000 or $514,250,000 more than September 6, 1921, and $1,202,655,000 less than on December 29, 1920.

The liability for circulation notes on December 31, 1921, was $717,473,000, an increase over September 6, of $13,805,000 and an increase over December 29, 1920, of $23,554,000.

The liability for bills payable and rediscounts was reduced between September 6 and December 31, 1921, by $236,844,000, the reduction in the twelve months period being $1,322,734,000. On December 31, 1921, these obligations amounted to $1,019,929,000.

On December 31, 1921, national banks had lawful reserves with the Federal Reserve banks to the amount of $1,143,259,000, which was $85,875,000 in excess of the legal requirement.

* * *

OIL COMPANY EFFECTS SETTLEMENT WITH U. S.

Upon the payment of royalties amounting to $144,000 the Midway Northern Company, an oil producing concern, will be given approximately $1,200,000 by the government, according to a settlement effected by Assistant United States Attorney Thomas J. Sheridan, acting for United States Attorney John T. Williams. The money is in the hands of Lewis F. Byington, government receiver for oil companies.

Williams' consent to a withdrawal of the funds will be filed in the United States district court in Los Angeles. It was there that a number of suits were brought by the government against many of the large oil companies of California, it having been charged that the oil companies unlawfully acquired title to California oil fields.

* * *

EMPLYOYEES ACQUIRING STOCK OF RALIROADS.

It will only be a question of time when the great railroads of our country will be largely owned by the employees, says the Industrial News Bureau.

On the Union Pacific system the men and women on the payrolls are gradually acquiring more and more ownership in the property

The great Southern Pacific system has now put on an employee ownership campaign to enable workers on its lines to buy stock on easy terms.

Beginning February 1, 1922, any employee can apply to purchase one to fifteen shares of common stock at the open market price. The purchase can be made at the rate of $5 per month withheld from the monthly pay check as a minimum, and more if desired.

Common stock was quoted at $81.50 last week, and pays 6 per cent dividends, 7½ per cent on this investment.

Employees are not limited to $5 a month payments but can pay off their subscription in a lump sum and subscribe for more.

Under the Hoover plan of settling all differences between employers and employes without strikes, railroad stocks should advance steadily.

* * *

SMALL TOWNS ABSORBING TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES.

According to the census figures of 1920, a Kansas town had a population of about 72,000. On this basis there were 94 cities in the United States that surpassed it in the number of inhabitants. This town is considered a fairly prosperous community of the West. Its wealth is drawn from the grain fields of its state, the packing houses and live stock sold in its market.

It also has felt the ups and downs of the last few years. Its wealth is derived largely from agricultural effort. It shared in the high prices during the war and it felt the effects of deflation.

Under such circumstances, it is remarkable to note that one investment concern in that city has been able to sell $25,000,000 of municipal bonds in 1921, and that more than half of these transactions represented sales to the residents of Kansas. These figures are impressive in two respects. In the first place they show the investment absorbtive power of a relatively small community that has been educated in bond buying as a result of the Liberty bond campaigns, in all probability.

Of far more importance than this, as an evidence of tendency, is the disposition of its investors to put their funds into non-taxable securities. It has been the popular impression that only the ultra-rich were indulging in such methods. It was to be accepted that the captains of industry, the banking element of the "effete East," would attempt to escape the impost levied on the well-to-do. But here is a community of agriculturists, incapable of evasion, not educated in the wiles of the crafty multimillionaire, that has endeavored to put its hard-won savings into form of security that will be beyond the reach of legal capture.

* * *

RISE IN STERLING IS ECONOMIC PARADOX.

One of the outstanding financial developments of the last two weeks or so has been the sharp rise in sterling, which has crossed $4.39 in an upward movement that has been a decided puzzle to many experts familiar with the international banking situation. No satisfactory explanation has been forthcoming, even one that would throw partial light on the advance.

In one respect the rise in sterling may be misleading. The economic position of the United Kingdom at present is not at all comfortable. Great Britain's production costs have been high. Competition has taken away some of England's markets. The boycotts in India and Egypt, based on political grounds, have hurt her trade. The agitators in these countries have used an economic weapon to gain political ends.

As a result there has been great depression in British industry. The views reaching American cotton markets, from Manchester, for example, do not represent the ordinary type of bearish propaganda. Lancashire trade has been hurt. It has suffered partly from world depression, but even more because some of her best customers have been going elsewhere. There can be no other explanation of the fact that whereas less than ten years ago Japan's imports of American cotton were only 10% of those of the United Kingdom, they are now running at the rate of 70% of British import figures.

It may be stating a paradox to say that this very state of affairs has been one of the chief causes of the strength of sterling. Ordinarily at this stage of the season the United Kingdom might have been counted upon to have imported approximately 2,000,000 bales of American cotton. Exports up to the week ending February 3 amounted to only 546,000 bales since the first of August compared with 1,116,000 last year, and 2,097,000 for the same period two years ago. In other words, they are less than 50% of the shipments two years ago. It should be borne in mind that these small imports have been going forward at a time when the trade of the world is improving and was expected to improve further.

In expectation of an overseas movement of cotton more nearly up to normal proportions, a vast amount of sterling had been sold short in the expectation that it could be comfortably covered through the weight imposed by cotton bills. These bills did not materialize, and the result has been a tremendous covering movement by early sellers. In this way Great Britain's poor trade—her reduced imports—may be responsible in part for the strength of the pound sterling.

* * *

DAMAGE BY FROST DELAYS SHIPPING LINE.

Plans for the promotion of a steamship company to be owned by the citrus growers of California for the transportation of their products by the all-water route through the Panama Canal to Atlantic Coast points, has been suspended for the present, upon recommendation of the Water Transportation Committee of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Consideration of the further promotion of this company in view of the recent serious frost damage to the citrus crop seemed inadvisable to the committee investigating the possibilities of the organization of a growers' steamship line.

Practically two-thirds of the shippers connected with the Exchange had indicated their intention of entering the boat enterprise and supporting it with a guarantee of tonnage for shipment throughout the season, at the time the recommendation of the committee was placed before the directors of the Exchange, according to C. S. Whitcomb, chairman of the committee.

"The action of the committee in placing this recommendation before the directors of the Exchange," said Chairman Whitcomb, "does not mean that the question of the organization of a producers' steamship line for citrus growers will be abandoned for all time. But it was thought unwise at this time to push the prosecution of the plans which we had under consideration."

Business Prospects Show Slow Recovery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Business conditions throughout the country are better than they were a year ago in view of treasury officials who declared, however, that the improvement has been gradual though there was no immediate prospect of a sudden pickup in activities. Some seasonable activity might be looked for in the spring, they asserted, but in general only gradual betterment was to be looked for.

Copper Indications East of Unionville

UNIONVILLE, Nev., Feb. 18.—Samples recently brought in from the Masera propertly in Klondyke Canyon, 14 miles east of here, show high percentage in copper and some silver. The ore is an altered lime and occurs in large and irregular deposits. An area of several hundred acres reveals copper indications.

Work Is Begun on New Cyanide Plant

CANDELARIA, Nev., Feb. 18.—Construction work has been started on the 200-ton per day cyanide plant of the Candelaria Silver Mines Company, and the management expects to complete the work by June of this year. Much of the equipment came from the milling plant of the Rochester Combined Mining Company at Rochester, Nevada, which plant was never used.

Large Ore Body Found In Hornsilver Mine

HORNSILVER, Nev., Feb. 18.—An ore body 18 feet in width is reported on the 700-foot level of the Orleans Hornsilver Mine. A winze is being sunk from the 700-foot level with a view to prospecting ahead of shaft sinking.

BUSINESS SCALES SHOW INDICATIONS OF BALANCE AGAIN

Prices No Longer Are Swinging in Unison; Industry Nearing Normal.

By J. C. ROYLE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The scales of business are commencing to balance. Prices in the United States have ceased to swing in unison. They are neither being depressed nor inflated in various commodities. They are swinging both up and down and are being influenced less by conditions as a whole than by conditions particular to each separate industry. This tendency, revealed plainly by business despatches received within the last twenty-four hours, is taken to indicate a still further approach to normal conditions.

It is only when prices and costs are swayed irresistibly upward or downward irrespective of conditions in each separate product that business danger becomes imminent. Normal conditions are safe conditions. Only when they become abnormal or subnormal that business as a whole is in danger. It is normal that special conditions in individual industries should be subject to varying demand, supply and competition. In business, one man's meat is another's poison and it is natural that prices should follow the trend of each commodity as regulated by supply and demand.

In proof of this, the smoke goes up the chimneys just the same—the factory chimneys. That is the test. Industrial plants are increasing their output; they are hiring more men; they are using more raw materials.

COTTON READJUSTMENT.

The cotton manufacturers of New England are in the midst of a readjustment of wages with a consequent lack of stabilization which has checked buying to some extent, while the southern spinners are talking of restricting production. But the woolen mills are running full blast, with assurance from the largest producer that wages will not be cut this season.

Cotton growers in the south are clamoring for higher prices. Grain growers, however, are finding higher prices, and with them, assisted by increased foreign demand, a wider market for their crops. If crops have suffered from drought in one section, farmers in other sections stand to profit by a smaller total production.

Coal operators in certain sections are facing the possibility of a strike. On the other hand, in the great non-union fields of the Somerset and West Virginia districts, orders approaching war time size are being received, the mines are being groomed for capacity production and record shipments are being made.

Automobile men are whetting their knives in anticipation of the keenest possible competition and all are preparing to meet price cuts with cost cuts. Consolidations and mergers are in prospect. Loggers and lumber manufacturers are rapidly bringing their operations up to capacity production. More men are being engaged in all the timber districts.

RAILWAY CONDITIONS.

Railroad buying of equipment and material is better at present than it has been for many months. Heavy orders are being placed in almost every section of the country. Rates are showing a downward tendency and plans for heavy tourist and colonist travel are in course of preparation.

Preparations for new building construction are almost unprecedented. Much of this construction is getting under way but the full flood of the renewed activity is being held in check temporarily in anticipation of wage readjustments, as yet uncompleted, and stabilization of material prices.

The 5-cent loaf of bread is beginning to make its appearance in many cities, after an absence of years. Flour demand is excellent and a considerable tonnage is being booked for export. Wool buyers for the first time since the boom days after the war, are out on the ranges buying the wool off the sheep's back in response to demand for material to put a coat on a man's back. Prices are strong and many growers expect them to go higher.

The retail merchants are struggling in the grip of seasonal dullness and are making strenuous efforts to break that grip by means of vigorous advertising and bargain sales. Cuts in oil and gasoline prices are believed by many oil men to be merely an indication of seasonal dullness.

DETROIT.

By PHIL S. HANNA.

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Now that the auction of the Lincoln Motor plant is out of the way, the automobile industry here has settled down to routine again. Henry and Edsel Ford, the new Lincoln owners, have done much to quiet alarm about possible ruinous competition by announcing new prices on the Lincoln which were about $1000 higher than had been anticipated. The industry now is enjoying a breathing spell in which to prepare for the strife that is sure to follow Ford's invasion of the high-priced car field.

No one doubts that consolidations among other manufacturers will follow this move. Developments in the general business situation here are encouraging. Production is being increased in nearly all Detroit factories. Nearly 2000 men were added to the industrial payroll last week and this week 200 were added at the Ford tractor plant: 300 at the Lincoln plant, and 500 at the Rouge Ford plant. Dodge Brothers has increased working forces 15 per cent, to take care of new business.

One of the copper and brass mills has received from a large automobile maker the largest single order it ever had. The gist of opinion in nearly all manufacturing lines is that if coal and freight rates were to come down, business would spring forward with tremendous strides.

ATLANTA.

By RALPH SMITH.

ATLANTA, Feb. 18.—Cut price sales of men's and women's wear, coupled with real winter weather, have reduced stocks of retailers in this district to a minimum. Indications are that the carry-over of heavy garments will be smaller this year than ever before. Each week finds prices down lower than the week before. One of the leading dealers here in men's wear is selling overcoats that formerly retailed at $70 for $24.50, which is far below cost, it is claimed, and suits are being cut in proportion. It is believed, however, that the bottom has been reached. These bargains have enabled consumers to fill their requirements for next winter and merchants are not likely to stock heavily for the winter of 1922-1923, so far as heavy clothing is concerned.

Bank collections continue good and the financial conditions of the district are sound. Wholesalers and jobbers, however, complain of the slow liquidation of accounts and blame the condition on the fall in the price of cotton. Holders of spot cotton are slow to sell at present price levels.

Automobile dealers are expecting better business after the annual automobile show, which will open tomorrow night. All available show space has been taken and the exhibit is expected to be the largest ever seen here.

ST. LOUIS.

By J. N. FINING.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—Current business, as a whole, in the southeast and southwest is dull, but no emphasis is placed here on that fact, for business is dull every year at this time. This dullness is far outweighed in considering the significance of the conditions, by the gradual stabilization of grain prices, improved conditions in the livestock industry and the firm confidence among wool men all over the west that wool is due for a more prosperous period than has been anticipated.

Tremendous activity is latent in building construction. Architects, building contractors, manufacturers and raw material producers expect the greatest comprehensive building demand they have ever experienced. They base this confidence on plans, inquiries and financing of projects now in evidence. The only unsatisfactory phase of the construction industry is the resistance of building trades to wage liquidation. There is a growing resolution here to apply drastic measures to insure such reductions.

Money is very plentiful in this district. Visiting retailers, most of them from the southwest, are thronging this market. They are buying conservatively on the assumption that they will buy frequently during the next six months.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—A decrease of 8000 in the number of unemployed is reported in the state by the commissioner of labor and industry. There are approximately 313,800 idle workers, compared with 321,893 on January 1. The report shows decreases in Johnstown, McKeesport, Scranton and Pittsburgh.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 18.—Customers of nine of the representative banks of the ninth federal reserve district decreased their bank borrowings $8,273,000 in the last five weeks and have increased their deposits nearly $5,000,000. Discount rates on prime commercial paper range between 5½ and 5¾ per cent.

COMMODITY NEWS.

WOOL.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 18.—Farmers around this section sold more than 2,000,000 pounds of wool last season and are planning to increase their output the coming year.

BREAD.

ATLANTA, Feb. 18. — One large bakery here has returned to the 5-cent loaf of bread, but the others still are charging 10 cents. Competition in rolls is keen, with prices between 9 and 10 cents a dozen.

VEGETABLES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—There is a heavy demand for California asparagus tips. Stocks held here are closely sold up and a total clean-up, including the stocks in California, is expected by the time the new packing season starts, next month.

STEEL.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18. — The Steel Products company has put on an additional 100 men in the last ten days, bringing it stotal force to 400. Normally 750 are employed.

COAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Demand for anthracite coal continues to be of a hand-to-mouth character in this section. Operators are preparing for labor troubles April 1, when the present wage scale expires.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18. — After a shut-down of five months the Curtisville mine of the Ford Collieries company, resumed operations today, giving employment to 250 men.

CEMENT.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18. — The Columbia Cement company is reported to be inquiring for bottoms to transport additional cargoes of cement to Central American ports.

HIDES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—There is a more active inquiry for packer hides this week and tanners are increasing their operations.

Grain Price Recoveries, Foreign Trade Advances Foretell New Prosperity

By STUART P. WEST

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Nothing very important has happened to affect the general estimate of financial and business affairs in the actual business days of the past week. It is still the normally dull season in trade and so it is not surprising that the volume of commercial transactions shows little change. Confidence is still felt that the spring will see business recovery enter its second stage. The first period of this recovery started in the mid-summer of 1921 and lasted through the following November. Then came a lull, without, however, any real recession. Taking the trade indications as a whole, they show that operations fell off slightly in most lines in December and have remained on about the same scale since then. The New England labor troubles have curtailed the demand for cotton. The copper trade has been a distinct disappointment, for instead of buyers becoming restive at the steady dwindling of available supplies they have been holding off to such an extent that the selling agencies have had to lower quotations in an effort to stimulate demand.

But these are special conditions and do not influence the judgment that improvement will begin again by late March or early April, and that this second upward swing will carry farther than the one last autumn.

FARM PRODUCTS RECOVER.

The important feature of the immediate situation is the recovery in farm prices. At this week's high of $1.42½, May wheat was up 24 cents a bushel from a month ago. This, with the corresponding rise in other grains, and in livestock, means a very decided increase in the buying power on the farm. If sustained it will assist general business recovery more than anything else that could possibly happen.

Next to the return of a more profitable condition in agriculture, increase of the foreign trade would be the most important factor in industrial revival. The unfavorable position in the foreign trade could not be remedied while European currencies were at the discount they were even as late as last summer. But since then Sterling has risen almost two-thirds of the way back to par. With the exception of the German mark, other foreign exchanges have undergone a similar recovery.

FOREIGN TRADE IMPROVEMENT.

The February figures of exports and imports will be a fairer test of whether the recent advance in the exchanges has begun to affect European demand for American goods. In January, when exports dropped to the lowest total since August, 1915, the latest and most rapid part of the rebound in exchange rates had only barely set in. But whether or not there is an immediate response in the outward movement of commodities, the rise in foreign currency values points the way to certain improvement at no distant date.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

The movements coming together and the rally in the grain and the fresh upturn in the exchanges have added greatly even within a single month to the grounds for the confidence in the general outlook.

They should have their effect in the investment movement helping to sustain bond prices, despite the continued output of new issues. They have had much to do with preventing the reaction which the stock market had been looking for after its January upturn.

ENGLISH BANK RATES.

Next in importance has been the world-wide evidence of progress toward normal conditions. The Bank of England has put its discount rate at 4½ per cent, where it stood in July, 1914. This action has been foreshadowed by the fall in London open rates and by the cessation of British government borrowing on short time bonds. Nevertheless, it was of much importance as getting the seal of official approval on complete removal of credit restraint and a return to the prewar status. It seems altogether probable that the Federal Reserve Board will be influenced by the British example to put their present discount rates down.

GERMAN CURRENCY.

The reaction against the soldier bonus with its threat of onerous taxes or else a heavy government bond issue has been reflected favorably in all the markets, but especially in the market for Liberty bonds. An unpleasant feature in the general situation is the plan of the German government to accomplish any results in the line of advancing the budget. There has been resort to another huge expansion of the paper note currency to meet the monthly reparations payments. This note circulation now stands at one hundred and sixteen billion marks as against sixey-seven billions a year ago, and less than two billion before the war. Necessarily the renewal of this desperate expedient of inflation has led to fresh weakness in the German mark.

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On sale Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20th and 21st

Jobbers' line of overstuffed Chesterfield and cane insert living room furniture, period dining sets, walnut and mahogany tables of all descriptions, odd chairs and rockers, individual pieces of distinction. Also a few sample Wilton rugs of the highest quality. Twin bed and other suites in ivory, walnut, etc.

A large line of used furnishings of various grades at less than auction prices.

ALL WITHOUT RESERVE

NEW HIGH PRICES FEATURE TRADING IN STOCK MARKET

American Locomotive and Columbia Gas Most Important Jumps.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—All departments of the stock market showed strength today. Trading was featured by a number of new high prices, the most important of which was in American Locomotive and Columbia Gas. Rock Island led the transportation shares with a spurt of more than three points. Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing also attracted attention with a new top figure. Sugar shares did better because of an advance in the price of refined sugar by three companies.

The feeling in the railroad stocks is growing, owing to realization of the substantial reduction which the railroads have made in transportation costs.

Rumors that the Island Oil and Transports Production had been substantially reduced, together with reports that the company's affairs would be placed in the hands of the courts, seemed to be refuted today in a statement by the company which said shipments of "products, stored and purchased crude oil for January, 1922, amounted to 707,183 barrels."

Pierce Oil preferred rose one point on short covering. A large short interest is rapidly being built up in it in the belief that the company has paid its last preferred dividend for some time to come.

Rumors that the Pacific Telephone planned new financing were confirmed in the announcement that stockholders would be asked to approve the issue of $25,000,000 preferred stock and a like amount of refunding bonds.

Low Value of Mark Aids German Trade

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The low value of the German mark is helping Germany to undersell the world, according to T. H. Williams, banker of Chicago, who is in San Francisco, having returned recently from Germany. Williams says that labor is so cheap in Germany that neighboring countries are forced sending half-finished articles to Germany for completion. According to Williams the German manufacturers are now quoting for export in foreign currency and not in marks, because of the fluctuating value of the mark.

San Jose Men Buy Up Fresno Cannery

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18.—Officials of the Anderson-Barngrover Company of San Jose have purchased the Reedley Cannery Company's plant at Fresno, one of the largest in the west, for $125,000.

This company is said to have gone into bankruptcy recently, and the price paid for the property is far below its actual value. According to Frank L. Burrell, vice-president of the Anderson-Barngrover Company, the cost of the cannery was $300,000 and a recent estimate of its value was $225,000.

Cuban Lumber Prices Take Large Drop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A drop in price of $42 to $50 per thousand feet of lumber over the price obtained a year ago in Cuba is recorded in advices to the department of commerce.

Lumber which a year ago brought $70 to $80 a thousand feet, is now being sold for from $28 to $30, according to the reports received. During the last year, says the report, "a weeding out process has been going on which has cleaned up the Cuban lumber import trade and driven certain undesirable elements out of the lumber import business.

Paint Auction Sale

Monday, February 20,
1:30 p. m.
at 809 Clay Street

450 gallons of Outside Floor and Wall Paints, assorted colors, will be sold by gallon or 5 or 10-gallon lots.

Get your paint while you have the chance to save money on your spring painting. All must be sold.

HARRY M. BERGER, Auctioneer

U. S. Government Auction Sale

At the Auction Rooms of J. A. Munro & Co.
1017 Clay Street, Near 11th Street, Oakland.
Sale Tuesday, February 21, at 10:30 A. M.

By order of Lieut.-Col. N. G. Burton, U. S. M. C., comprising in part Shoes, Shirts, Coats, Trousers, Overcoats, etc., etc.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Baking Outfit at Public Auction

Sale at Auction Rooms,
1017 Clay Street
near 11th St., Oakland
Sale Tuesday, February 21st
At 10:30 A. M.

Comprising in part: 1 Bake-Rite Oven, Mixer, Platform Scales, Safe, Pans, Flour Bins, Cash Register, Show Cases, Counters, Wall Cases, Coffee Urns, Electric Motor, etc., etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

80 Billion Spent In Rehabilitation

France Lays Out Huge Sum With Only Small Portion Paid By Germany.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—According to estimates of the French Ministry of Finance, the French treasury has disbursed for reconstruction and other operations chargeable against Germany, the sum of 80 billion francs, with only a small part of this expenditure having been reimbursed by German payments.

Up to January 1, 1922, this outlay, according to figures received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York, from its French information service, was in detail as follows:

	Billion Francs
Reparation for damage to property	40
Reparation for damage to persons	20
Interest on the sums borrowed for these expenditures	8

On the other hand, up to May 1, 1921, Germany had made payment in goods and kind having a total value of 2,523,000,000 marks gold. This sum was more than absorbed by the cost of military occupation (3,161,000,000 francs), and the advances for coal made according to the Spa agreement. Since that date Germany has paid about 1,500,000,000 marks gold. The budget of redeemable expenses for 1922, which is separate from the French national budget, and is technically chargeable to Germany, provides for a total expenditure by France of about 7,000,000,000 francs.

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J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Inyo County Borax Deposits Are Sold

SHOSHONE, Cal., Feb. 18.—What is said to be the largest borax deposit in the west has recently been sold to the Pacific Coast Borax Company. The sale price is reported at $50,000 cash. Two prospectors located the ground which lies in Inyo county about one mile east of Shoshone on the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad. After proving the existence of borax over an extended area, they induced the Borax Company to make an examination and the transfer was promptly effected.

Ford Purchase of Lincoln Gains Trade

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Since Ford bought the control of Lincoln Motors, orders for that car have been coming in at the rate of more than $1,000,000 a day. The total for the first two days was $2,500,000.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 45 cents or less, and 5 per cent on butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and upwards at 45½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

	Feb. 16	Feb. 17	Feb. 18
Extra	46½c	46½c	45c
Prime firsts	39½c	39c	37c
Firsts	..	..	..

EGGS—

	Feb. 16	Feb. 17	Feb. 18
Fresh extras	29½c	29½c	29c
Extra pullets	24½c	25c	25c
Extra firsts	..	..	..
Firsts	..	..	..
Undersized pullets	22c	22c	22c

Cheese—Old style, California flat, fancy, 26c; do firsts, —; Calif. Young American, fancy, 26c; Oregon triplets, 27c; Oregon Young America, 27c.

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FIRST PREFERRED STOCK OF

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Under our new plan the stock may be purchased on easy installments spread over seventeen months. Interest allowed on installments. Your money begins to earn immediately. A safe, convenient and profitable means of systematic accumulation.
Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.
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Price $87.50 per share, netting 6.85% on investment.
Price subject to change without notice.

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445 Sutter Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Make remittances payable to Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

ENGLISH SOON TO BE COMPULSORY IN CHILE SCHOOLS

Educator, Arriving at U. C., Says Language Is Certain to Supplant French.

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—"I look for English to supplant the oblibatory French language in the Chilean schools," is the opinion expressed by Jose M. Galvez, M. A., Ph. D., head of the English Department in the University of Chile, who recently arrived at the University of California as an exchange professor for the semester.

Dr. Galvez stated that the inculcation of American ideas, customs, and culture means much to the progress of the Latin-American Republic. "Teaching English," he said, "is one of the chief means of furthering a better understanding between Chile and the United States and other English-speaking countries. Spanish is the mother tongue of the country, and in the secondary schools, French is obligatory. But of the optional languages, 85 per cent of the students choose English, 12 per cent German and only 3 per cent Italian."

Five years ago, Dr. Galvez came to the United States as a delegate of his government to attend the Pan-American Congress at Washington following which he delivered lectures in 10 leading colleges of the East and Middle West on the intellectual life of his country. Since his return home he has been influential in sending 29 Chilean students to English countries, 22 coming to the United States.

"Attendance at primary schools, whose terms are six years is now compulsory in Chile," stated the Chilean educator. "Then, we have the secondary schools, equivalent to the American high school course, and finally the university course of five years. In the university, the law course is five years, medical seven years, and engineering six years. The pedagogical course at the University of Chile which applies to all the teachers of the country's secondary schools, has a minimum course of four years. It is this course, which, I believe is to do wonderful work towards binding more strongly the links of culture and trade relations between my country and the United States."

On April 25, Dr. Galvez will leave California to tour the Orient. He is available to talk before clubs and other organizations if arrangements are made through the Extension Division at the University of California.

SHOOTS AT THIEF, KILLS WIFE.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18.—Awakening at night and finding a burglar in his room, M. Jules Lingenard, a jeweler, drew a revolver from underneath his pillow and shot at the intruder. The bullet missed the burglar, but penetrated the wall and killed Mme. Lingenard in the next room.

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$10 crown & brg. work, 22k..$4.00
$12½ cr. & brg. wk, 22k. rein.$5.00
$5 gold fillings & inlays..$1.00 up
$5 porcelain fillings.....$1.00 up
$2 silver and cement fillings.50c up
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W. S. Rice, Inc.
115A Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

Here Is Week's Title Winner; Watch for New One Tomorrow



Works in Back of Watch

That wins the $10 prize this week, best fitting the picture, the judges thought. It goes to Miss Josephine Crystal, 2241 San Antonio avenue, Alameda.

Tomorrow The TRIBUNE will print another cartoon to be titled.

Other titles deserving honorable mention were:

"Getting By With the Bull," by R. V. Ingraham, 711 Peralta avenue, Berkeley.

"For Want of a Copper Scent," by Thad. W. Stevens, 530 Fortieth street, Oakland.

"Going Into the Hands of a Receiver," by C. H. Parmenter, 1719 Market street, Oakland.

"The Power of the Press," by G. Marks, 817 Fifty-fifth street, Oakland.

"We Know the Dog is Honest," by E. S. Vance, 277 Bacon block, Oakland.

"A Lot of Brass, a Little Steal and Some Copper," by A. E. Ward, 1428 Hearst avenue, Berkeley.

"A 'Safe'-Cracker," by Mrs. J. C. Cressey, 3566 Dimond avenue, Oakland.

"Back to Duty," by Jack Hereford, 2017 San Antonio avenue, Alameda.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for another cartoon without a name. A $10 prize goes to the best title.

The Old-Time Oakland Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers—No. 74)

Early Day Business Houses

THE following is a list of the principal business houses in Oakland in the year 1868. It is of interest now as indicating the large proportion of the business then done between Seventh street and the waterfront. The business center had already moved upward several blocks from its location in the early '60's, which was then around Broadway and Third street.

D. Ghirardelli, southwest corner Broadway and Third street, groceries.
W. T. Hurll, northeast corner Broadway and Second street, saloon.
Burnham, Standeford & Co., planing mill, northwest corner First and Washington streets.
Sextus Shearer, attorney, southwest corner Broadway and Eighth street.
J. L. Wetmore, builder, west side Clay, near Tenth street.
Smith & Starr, cigars, northwest corner Broadway and Seventh street.
William Van Voorhies, attorney, Odd Fellows' building, west side Broadway, above Eighth street.
B. E. Farwell, busses from wharf to Temescal (now Alden).
Julius Zabel, meat market, southwest corner Broadway and Fourth street.
A. K. Kipps, photo gallery, southwest corner Broadway and Ninth street.
William K. Rowell, real estate, Broadway block, west side Broadway below Twelfth street.
Venus Flour Mills, Star & Miles, south side Third street between Broadway and Franklin street.
C. Rode, gunsmith, east side Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.
Martin Ryan, blacksmith, northeast corner Seventh and Washington streets.
C. E. Zwisler, Broadway block, dry goods.
George H. Smith, cigars, Wilcox block, southwest corner Broadway and Ninth street.
Mack Webber, druggist, northwest corner Eleventh and Broadway.
Dan Stewart, shoes, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth streets.
C. B. Rutherford, painter, east side Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets.
Fashion Stables, Holland, McCleverty & Noblett, east side Broadway, above Seventh street.
Jere Tyrrel, stationery, Wilcox block.
Oakland Flour Mills, Pendleton & Co., east side Broadway at Telegraph avenue.
Robert Turney, druggist, west side Broadway, near Seventh street.
Eureka Hotel, H. Meyer, Seventh and Washington streets, southwest corner.
E. P. Sanford, druggist, west side Broadway, above Eighth street.
John Hackliffe, grocer, northwest corner Broadway and Eighth street.
Railroad Exchange, Oakland Pt., J. Frese.
Dr. P. W. Fonda, Point Station, West Oakland.
Shattuck & Hillegass, livery stable, west side Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth streets.
Louis Reras, west side Broadway, near depot, jewelry, etc.
W. W. McKenzie, undertaker, south side Eighth street, between Broadway and Franklin.
Sheehan & Finnigan, painters, east side Broadway above Twelfth street.
Pat. Hayes, saloon, southeast corner Broadway and Fourth street.
Joseph Recht, saloon, southeast corner Broadway and Eleventh street.
J. W. Myrick, marble works, Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets.
Dan W. Pratt, painter, Harris building, northeast corner Broadway and Seventh street.
Washington Hotel, east side Broadway at Second street.
Louis Guarini, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh streets.
Belle Vue Nursery, S. Nolan, Telegraph road.
Mueller & Reimers, watchmakers, Broadway, near Ninth street.
Oakland Cotton Mfg. Co., Clinton, (East Oakland).
A. Lefevre, dentist, northwest corner Broadway and Eighth street.
J. Loebenstein, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets, clothing.
Edward J. Keller, real estate, east side Broadway, near Seventh street.
James Lentell, harness, etc., east side Broadway, above Eleventh street.
S. Langstadter, drygoods, Broadway block.
Goodrich & Read, hardware, west side Broadway, above Twelfth street.
C. Hemphill, bakery, west side Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets.
Kaiser & Craib, east side Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, furniture.
W. B. Ingersoll, photographer, southwest Broadway and Twelfth street.
J. Hutchinson, nursery, Ninth and Broadway.
William Hoskins, notary, southeast corner Seventh and Washington streets.
Mrs. R. Heyman, tin [illegible], west side Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets.
A. J. Coffee, real estate, Odd Fellows' building.
Mechanics' Exchange Hotel, B. N. Bozhisich, Seventh, between Broadway and Washington street.
S. G. Crawford, music store, Broadway block, southwest Twelfth street.
Robert Dalziel, plumber, Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth streets.
James Dalziel, tinsmith, etc., Boardman's building, Broadway and Twelfth street.
J. S. G. Gordon, bakery, ice, etc., southeast corner Broadway and Twelfth street.
J. Green, vegetables, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth streets.
Gardiner & Hunt, real estate, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth street.
E. Pizzardi, shoe store, Deiger block, west side Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets.
Humbert & Bassett, grocery, etc., Broadway between Third and Fourth streets.
W. B. Hardy, bookstore, west side Broadway below Seventh street.
William F. Boardman, surveyor, northwest corner Twelfth and Broadway.
G. G. Bruguiere, coal yard, east side Broadway, below Twelfth street.
Bradley & Seymour, groceries, Broadway block.
Bankhead & Co., auctioneers, west side Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets.
S. E. Abels, stationery, etc., west side Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets.
Caine & Brown, hardware, southeast corner Broadway and Ninth street.
E. D. Block, west side Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, dry goods.
Miles Doody, painter, northeast corner Broadway and Twelfth street.
H. W. Barnes & Co., west side Broadway between First and Second streets, sash and doors.
Olney & Co., real estate, Broadway between Seventh and Eighth streets.
Northey & McGrath, Brooklyn (East Oakland).
Oakland Daily News, north side Ninth street, west of Broadway.
Oakland Nurseries, W. F. Kelsey, west side Telegraph avenue at Twenty-fourth street.

Of these, the only store which still survives is the Hardy bookstore.

Rejects Home for Sake of Burros; Gets One Anyway

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—(By United Press).—A queer cavalcade wended its way up the busy streets of Los Angeles.

It consisted of three burros and a white-bearded, aged man.

The man was Ernest Brandt, for twenty-five years a hermit living in the Mount Wilson hills. During the entire time he had never come into the city. Brandt lived in his Sierra Madre cabin and was satisfied.

This winter, however, the deep snows drove him down to the milder valley below. He packed his earthly belongings on his three apathetic-looking burros and came to Los Angeles.

The county charities found him. The charities were willing to feed Brandt, but not his burros. There are too many hungry humans who must be cared for first, they explained.

The old man said not a word.

Head up, he walked to the street, where his three "mountain canaries" with their ungainly packs were the center of a curious crowd. He led them away.

Brandt didn't just know where he was going. But he knew that wherever it was, it would be some place where he wouldn't have to desert his three long-earned friends.

Providence, or whatever it is that takes care of men and burros and things when they are especially forlorn, but still hold up their heads, must have seen the odd little caravan.

For it went across an intersection directly in the way of a well-to-do business man's automobile. The man was in a hurry. He honked impatiently at the plodding procession. Brandt looked up.

The three burros are staked out on a grassy slope at Rose Hill now, eating to their hearts' content and stomachs' capacity.

Their master is sitting on the front steps of a house nearby—it is now his home—talking over boyhood days with the business man.

Brandt now has a home for the rest of the winter. The Good Samaritan has a chum of other days to talk to. The burros have grass in plenty.

Sea Victim's Widow Given State Award

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Emilia Stagnare, whose husband was drowned last November while fishing outside the heads of San Francisco when the boat, of which he was a member of the crew, was struck by the steamer Harvard and he with other members of the crew was drowned, has been allowed by the state industrial and accident commission the sum of $4104.

Stagnare was employed by the Associated Trawling Company. His body was never recovered.

RESTORE FAMOUS CHAPEL.

WARWICK, Eng., Feb. 18.—The famous Beauchamp chapel in St. Mary's church, built by the Earl of Warwick in the fifteenth century, is to be restored.

Legion Post to Give Dance At School

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—A dance will be given in the Thousand Oaks school auditorium, Colusa and Capistrano streets, Tuesday night by the Louis C. Beauman Post No. 236, American Legion. It is hoped to make the evening a most enjoyable one, as well as an appropriate way of celebrating Washington's birthday. The general public is invited, and ex-service men and women are especially requested to be present.

BETRAYED BY SKIRT.

GLASGOW, Feb. 18.—Called to a local factory by the burglar alarm, the police hunted high and low, but could find no trace of an intruder until one spied a skirt peeping out from under a desk. They dragged out the wearer. It was a man in woman's garb.

CLERGY BALKED IN CAMPAIGN ON VICE IN DENVER

DENVER, Feb. 18.—Ministers and leading churchmen today were stumped in their proposed campaign against vice in Denver. At the direction of the district attorney, the clergymen were to invade Denver's redlight district and collect data that would cause the arrest of owners and inmates of resorts.

Everything went well until announcement of the plan was published.

"No use now," said District Attorney Van Cise today.

The redlight district has prepared itself against the clergy's invasion and strangers won't be admitted, it was learned.

Disabled Veterans To Hold High Jinks

A "Happy Canyon" high jinks will be held by Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Oakland Chapter No. 7, at the Oakland Auditorium, March 14 to 18. The high jinks are being staged by the disabled veterans to carry on the work of the organization and to assist the disabled former service men.

The "Happy Canyon" is to be a reproduction of a pioneer village of the early days in California—a typical '49 camp, it is stated by the arrangements committee.

BOY OFFICER TO PRISON.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Walter A. Dickets who, during the war became a fight commander at 15, with the rank of captain, thus being the youngest officer in the army, has been sentenced to prison for fraud.

Elevators at City Hall Travel 15 to 20 Miles Each Day

The city hall elevators each travel the astounding distance of 15 to 20 miles a day, according to statisticians of the public works department, who have figured it all out mathematically.

As four elevators operate continually, the lowest daily mileage of the city hall is 60. In tax-paying time, when the elevators do a rush business to the ninth floor, the mileage goes up to 80 or 90.

For a thirty-day month the elevator mileage is 1800, and in a year they go 21,600 miles at the lowest estimate, although the average is nearer 25,000. Thus, in four years they make 100,000 miles.

"It is a great life," says Tom, the veteran operator. "I've made as much mileage as the hardiest auto tourist, but somehow the scenery gets monotonous."

As there are 11 floors served by the four main elevators, statisticians falter at trying to estimate the number of times that the doors are opened and closed in a year. Unreliable statistics place it at something like 13,647,927.

Church to Give Big Whist Party

For the benefit of St. Leander's church, a whist party will be given Tuesday evening in St. Joseph's hall in Davis street. More than 50 tables have been reserved. The proceeds will go towards the building fund for the new convent. Mrs. George Touttillotte is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the evening.

For Forty-two Years Dependable Merchandise and Moderate Prices

Silk Chantilly Lace Flouncing
$2.00 yard
—Silk chantilly lace flouncings in a wide array of pretty new patterns in black, navy, brown, etc.

KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Just 25 Beautiful French Tunics
—Almost inconceivable is the beauty of these newly imported French Tunics! Beaded and jet spangled; the colors are iridescent, sphinx, French rose and sapphire. Specially priced at **$22.50.**

In the Field of Springtime

New Arrivals of Glorious

Spring Millinery



LIKE a fairy princess awakening from a deep sleep, Color has come into her own in the Millinery world—and canna, cactus, periwinkle, and vivid orange-brown shades weave their rainbow across Hat horizons. Brown, navy and black are again very popular. Brims are unique and irregular, trimmings piquant, or cleverly beautiful, styles delightfully diversified and prices—quite an unexpected pleasure.

$4.95 to $15.



A Vision of Spring Comes with This Radiant Showing of Spring Wash Goods



FANCY RATINES **$1.50 YD.**—Fancy ratines, the popular wash fabric of the season, in a great variety of plaids and checks.

SOLID COLOR RATINES **$1.00 YD.**—Plain, solid color ratines in all the new and wanted shades, for sport dresses and skirts.

RATINE VOILES **$2.00 YD.**—New and fancy voiles with check and block ratine effects, in all high color.

SILK STRIPE VOILES **$1.00 YD.**—Just received a new line of plaid and striped silk-mixed voiles, in a wide range of patterns and colors.

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS **$1.50 YD.**—High grade imported dotted Swiss, small or large dots, in pretty colors and new sport shades.

EMBROIDERED TISSUES **95¢ YARD**—The season's latest dress fabric, embroidered tissue, 32 inches wide, in pretty and popular color combinations.

NORMANDY VOILES, **75¢ YD.**—Normandy Swiss Voiles in a large assortment of patterns and colors for spring, 38 inches wide.

WASH FOULARDS **50¢ YD.**—Wash foulards of medium weight, the popular fabric for summer dresses, including navy blue with dots, in its wide array of new colors.

RATIN SPUN **60¢ YD.**—A novel wash material, a copy of the high grade ratine, 36 inches wide, in plain and solid colors.

IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAMS **60¢ YD.**—Serviceable, imported zephyr ginghams in a large assortment of pretty check effects and colors, 32 inches wide.

ZEPHYR GINGHAMS **35¢ YD.**—In the high-grade zephyr ginghams, 32 inches wide, neat colors for women's and children's dresses.

SILK MIXED CREPE DE CHINE **60¢ YD.**—The ever-popular silk mixed crepe de chine in all the new and popular plain and solid colors.

NOVELTY WASH VOILES **35¢ YD.**—Novelty wash voiles in new patterns and colors, 36 inches wide.

IRISH LINEN SUITINGS **$1.00 YD.**—Pure Irish linen, 36 inches wide, in a full line of all the wanted colors, for dresses, skirts and waists, etc.

LINGERIE CREPE **60¢ YD.**—Novelty lingerie crepe of extra fine quality, colored grounds with fancy figured effects, 36 inches wide.

New Spring Dress Goods

Gathering in from far and near the world's finest offerings of New Dress Goods

EPONGE—The season's most popular dress fabric, all the new spring shades; in plaid and check effects. All wool, 56 inches wide. Yard, **$4.50.**

IMPORTED TWEED SUITING in the latest shaded effects; a very attractive and well-wearing material; 56 inches wide. Yard, **$2.95.**

NOVELTY STRIPE SKIRTING—56 inches wide, in all the new and popular shades. Yard, **$4.95.**

JERSEYS—In dress weight, all wool and 54 inches wide. Yard, **$2.45.**

NEW SCOTCH TWEED SUITING—In the latest colorings; all wool, 56 inches wide. Yard, **$2.95.**

SPORT JERSEYS—In all the new sport shades, extra fine weave and light weight. All wool and 54 inches wide. Yard, **$2.59.**

NEW POLO COATINGS—in seasonable shades and weights, 56 inches wide, all wool. Yard, **$2.75.**

NEW SCOTCH TWEED COATING—In the new mottled effect, all wool and 54 inches wide. Yard, **$2.75.**

NEW HOMESPUN SUITING—In the season's most popular shades, 56 inches wide; all wool. Yard, **$2.50.**

HEATHER MIXED JERSEY SUITING—In new spring shades, 54 inches wide, all wool. Yard, **$2.95.**

Spring Patterns Are Here



DESIGNER
STANDARD—NEW IDEA
PATTERN
INCLUDING
THE BELROBE
A NEW PATENTED METHOD OF PICTURE INSTRUCTION



—The Spring patterns are here in all the latest modes. Patterns for every type of figure, for the slim, girlish figure and suitable styles for matrons. The trifle longer skirts and the new wide sleeves are much in evidence.

Smart Sport Fashions The Modes for Spring

Featuring

"Sports Club"
RUSSEK DESIGN
FASHIONS





INTRODUCING INTO THIS NEW FIELD OF FASHION A VIVID VARIETY OF WEAVES AND COLORS IN TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS, PLAIDS, HERRINGBONES, SILK & WOOL SUITS, ETC.—STYLED AS ONLY RUSSEK-DISTINCTIVE MODES CAN BE,—*DIFFERENT*

Featuring

"Collegiate"
RUSSEK DESIGN
FASHIONS









OF THE NEW "COLLEGIATE" FASHIONS IT MUST BE SAID THAT RUSSEK DESIGNERS HAVE SOUNDED A WELCOME THEME IN SMART STYLING FOR HER WHO WOULD AFFECT THE MODES OF YOUTH WHILE PRESERVING THE DIGNITY OF THE PERSONAL NOTE IN DRESS.

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. A NO. 50.

Oakland Tribune

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UNIONS

I. A. OF MACHINISTS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 284 meets Thurs. at Machinists' hall, 531 11th st., Feb. 23. Visiting brothers welcome. Geo. Adams, Rec. Secy., Oak. 1256.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 4, 1922.

Machinists stay away from Oakland, California. Working conditions are bad. Hundreds of mechanics sorely in need of work.

(SEAL.) MACHINISTS UNION No. 284.
G. ADAMS, Secy. No. 284.

AT THE MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY.

LORIN JACKIE COOGAN in "MY BOY"

BERKELEY.

U. C. LIONEL BARRYMORE in "BOOMERANG BIL."

ELMHURST.

JACK HOLT in "CALL OF THE NORTH." BIJOU, 84th avenue.

Rate $3 a line a month

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ADVICE FREE, all courts; costs advanced in meritorious cases; family affairs confidential; collections guaranteed; accident damage cases, estates, bankruptcy. Reliable Law Agency, Box 2770, Tribune.

E. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg.—Advice free; collection; legal matters.

LEGAL AID—Advice free; family affairs confd.; evg. by appointments. 812 Broadway, rm. 48; Lake. 1585.

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HITCHCOCK Patrol and Detective Service, oldest established agency in Alameda Co. 309-312 Pantages bldg. Lake. 5140; night, Pied. 580.

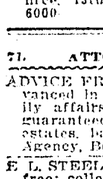
J. H. MULLER detective serv., 1-2 Bacon Bldg.; day L. 5478; nt. Mer. 3120.

73I. MEDICAL

Rate $3 a line a month

PHYSICIANS

INFLUENZA SUFFERERS



Fong Wan Herb Specialists had a wonderful record of successfully treating many influenza cases. All those who had taken his herbs were saved in 1918.

Two of the most severe sufferers were Mr. Ben Norwick and Mrs. Mary Dias. Mr. Ben Norwick was in such a terrible condition that it was necessary to remove him from the Oakland Auditorium hospital to his home. After taking the famous Fong Wan Herbs, he was a well man. The ex-Police Chief's wife, Mrs. Nedderman, advised Mrs. Ben Norwick to try the Fong Wan Herbs.

Mrs. Mary Dias of 26th St., E. Oakland, also had influenza and was in a family condition for four months, in a dying condition, but after taking two weeks of Fong Wan Herbs, she and her baby girl, when born, were in good health. For further information, one may consult the Fong Wan Herb Specialist free.

FONG WAN HERB CO.
548 8th St., cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 3767.



Our herbs are specially selected by our experts in Pekin. For centuries they have been successfully used for all ailments. Consultation free.

PEKIN HERB CO.
Herbalist Harry G. Lee
465 10th st., near Clay st., Oakland. Hours 10 to 7. Phone Lake. 3339

73I PHYSICIANS—Continued.

ALL AILMENTS

respond quickly and permanently relieved by our famous herbs. A trial will convince you.

Y. L. CHAN CO. Leading Herbalists.
1568 Franklin st., at 17th, Oakland. Ph. Oak. 5582. Consultation Free.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.
RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST.
1501 WEBSTER ST., OAKLAND.
PHONE LAKESIDE 429

K. KEY HERB CO.
Herbalist; reliable and highly graduated. 458 21st st., bet. Bdway.-Teleg. ave., Oakland, Cal.; phone Lake 5391.

C. T. LIT HERB CO.
High graduate herb specialist. Wonderful herbs for each ailment. 708 Jackson, bet. 7th and 8th sts., Oak.

DR. FOO'S



Registered Feb. 28, 1899 No. 32561

Trade-Marked Chinese Herbs Always Reliable Established Since 1889 FOO WING HERB CO. Herb Specialists 3108 Telegraph ave. Telephone Piedmont 6417 "Cooking and Diet," a valuable book. Yours for asking

DR. CALLENDER
Expert Specialist

Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, uric acid, high blood pressure, chronic blood and nervous diseases. All medicine prepared in office. Modern treatment at live and let-live prices. Consultation free. Call or write; hours 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. 736 Broadway, cor. 8th st., Oakland.

BLOOD tells! Hot Springs and doctors failed while home treatment purified blood in 90 days. Particulars for stamp. Lloyd Health, box 9 C. Z., Scranton, Pa.

EPILEPTICS—Would you care to learn about NEW, rational treatment for immediate relief of EPILEPSY, positively stopping all seizures from first day's use. Information free. "SPECIALIST," Drawer C-592, Lander, Wyoming.

73I ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES—WARTS
Permanently removed without pain, marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER, 133 Geary st.; Doug. 5232. 424 1st Nat'l. Bk. bldg., Oakland; Oak. 2521.

73I MATERNITY

GROVE ST. Hospital, cor. 37th. Pied. 4823—latest methods; res. physician.

73I OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth street.
Phone Oakland 4010.



Painstaking Scientific Examination of the eyes and the fitting of glasses

DR. L. E. AXFORD
OPTOMETRIST
364 Blake block. Phone Oakland 3255
Over Money-Back Smith

73I—SCALP & FACIAL SPECIALISTS

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway Oak. 3204.

DIEHL'S HAIR STORE
Dyeing, bleaching. Senna packs in all shades specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th street.

MARCELING, shampooing, scalp treatment, facial, manicuring; private work by appointments only. Phone Merritt 2825.

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ELEC. cab. bath, mass., beauty treats. 1415 Grove st., apt. 1. Oakland 2188.

IMMEDIATE relief from colds, influenza or ailments due to impaired circulation, with electro-magnetic blankets. Berkeley 7536W.

SWEDISH mass. treatments; grad. Gothenburg's Gym Inst., Sweden. Berkeley 1941J.

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SWITCHES $1; made from your combings. We root all hair in this work. Oakland School of Electrolysis and Marcel Waving 71 Bacon Bldg.

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METRO BATHS
Medicinal reducing tub bath; salt glow sweat bath; Swedish massage. Ladies exclusively.
Appointments Call Oak. 6640
Hours 9 to 7. 312 Pacific Bldg.

FOR THE HOME

Rate $3 a line a month

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A B C CARPET CLEANING, 632 13th st.; Hamilton-Beach method. O. 5746.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st. Phone Oakland 4184.

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BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co. Mattresses, couches, furniture re-upholstered; prices right. 3979 Piedmont ave. Phone Piedmont 153.

7H MATTRESSES

CLEANED and made over. Stromgren & Son; 21 yrs. in Oak. Ok. 3341.

MATTRESSES remade; one day service; new pillows and mattresses delivered on approval; 60 days credit; use your phone. Mer. 219.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
E. 12th street at 6th avenue

7H CUSTOM SHIRTS.

STAR shirt factory, 565½ 10th street. Shirts made to order. Lake. 5224.

7H SEWING MACHINES

2 SINGER sew. mch. floor samples; greatly reduced in price. 512 13th st. Oakland 1114.

7N FURS LINED.

EXPER. lady will line fur garments very reas. Piedmont 6968J.

NEEDLECRAFT

Rate $3 a line a month

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ALTER., tailor, dressmkng. O. 3977.

CHILDREN'S plain sewing. Mer. 2855.

DRESSMAKING, fine work, moderate prices. 2866 Modesto ave., Maxwell Park.

DRESSMAKING—Sewing by the day. Mrs. Claxton, Oak. 8195.

DESIGNS; one-piece dresses; remod. $3 per day. Fruitvale 1690J.

DRESS.—Ladies, children. Oak. 8232.

DRESSMAKING — First - class; reas. 1180 17th ave.; Merritt 3085.

DRESSMAKER; fine; N. Y., Chicago exp.; homes; $3.50 day. Pied. 6429W.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking; children's sewing a specialty. Pied. 3545J.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, remodeling; 50c hour. Oakland 7057.

FASHIONABLE designer and distinctive remodeling. Madame Jeanney, 8139 Market; Pied. 1809.

7H—DRESSMAKING—Continued

PLAIN sewing and dressmaking reas. 325 Breed ave., Broadmoor, San Leandro.

QUILTING done the New Idea way; down comforts a specialty. Phone Oakland 9352; 1014 Filbert st.

SEWING at home by the day; gowns, tailoring, remodel. Pied. 4063J.

7S HEMSTITCHING

FINE work; 5c yard. Pied. 507.

REPAIRING

Rate $3 a line a month

7R—CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING

AA—Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER. Makers and repairers 410 13th. O. 2265

AUTO CLOCK REPAIRING. O. P. Ellis, 2279 Broadway, Oakland.

WE SAVE you money on your watch repairs; expert on Swiss watches. Otto Frank, 3270 Adeline, So. Berk.

7R FURNITURE REPAIRING

FURNITURE repaired, cleaned, polished, home or office; reas. Box 3261, Tribune.

FINISHER, varn. old furn. Bk. 7851J.

7I PHYSICIANS—Continued.

SUFFERED UNNECESSARILY



Oakland, Feb. 5, 1922.

"At intervals, I suffered severe pleurisy pain which began in the right side of my chest and ran around under my arm into my shoulder blade. It was both painful and difficult to raise my arm. I had taken various sorts of treatment for the trouble but had found no relief.

Now, after seven weeks of the FONG WAN HERBS, the pain in my chest is entirely gone and I feel quite well. I bought the herbs in packages and cooked them at home."

MRS. F. CATHCART.

HERBS BENEFIT MINER.

Tonopah Mining Co. Tonopah, Nevada, Jan. 16, 1922.

FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST:

Since I took your herbs, I have felt very much stronger than I had for a long time before. It seems to me that your herbs have been more beneficial to me than all the medicine I ever took. C. RASMUSSEN.

Proof of Superiority of the Fong Wan Herb Treatments.

Mr. C. A. Werner of San Francisco experimented 20 years with physicians and Chinese Herb Doctors, both young and old, around the Bay Cities. Among his complaints were high blood pressure, gas in the stomach, palpitation and missing of the heart, weakness of the bladder, aching of the head and back at intervals, hot flashes in the face, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, difficult breathing, constipation, and noise in the ears.

After he had sought relief all those years from numerous medical men and also from a very old herb doctor, he commenced to take the FONG WAN HERBS on Sept. 23, 1921, and continued for ten weeks. He experienced great improvement in every ailment, but he grew impatient and thought that he might find some one who would bring about quicker results. Therefore he quit despite the fact that his blood pressure, which had registered at 270 before he began to take the FONG WAN HERBS, had been reduced to 230.

Mr. Werner again began trying different treatments and also took herb treatment from a younger Chinese herb doctor for some time. He made little or no improvement. He met so few patrons in the young herbalist's office, that he began to suspect his ability and experience, and finally he left the place.

On Feb. 7, 1922, he surprised the FONG WAN SPECIALIST by walking in and paying him for a whole month's herbs in advance. The return of Mr. Werner proves that the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST is second to none.

$100 Reward Offered by the Fong Wan Herb Co.

Although the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST does not claim that he can cure every case, the company offers $100 reward to any person who is able to prove that any specialist or herb doctor has relieved an equal number of sufferers or has published more testimonials in Oakland dailies during any given period of time during the past 7 years.

On May 8, 1919, testimony was given before a jury in Oakland Police Court No. 2, that the FONG WAN HERB TREATMENTS had successfully cured Stomach Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Chronic Cough, Dropsy, and Nervous Attacks. Never before in the history of the local courts had there been such an array of witnesses for any treatment. Among those who testified were Mr. R. Lewis, Mr. John Souza, Mrs. McQuaid, and Mr. D. Gadsbury, whose addresses may be obtained at the offices of the FONG WAN HERB CO., 548 8th St., Phone Oak. 3767.



Seventeen Operations Failed; Sing Herbs Are Successful

When seventeen operations had failed to relieve an ailment that had kept her almost bedridden, Mrs. L. M. Odbert, 551 63rd Street, Oakland, Calif., went to the Sing Herb Specialists and found relief, as she tells in her letter.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

An ailment that kept me almost bedridden, baffled numerous physicians, failed to respond to seventeen operations, and promised to cause my death, with my only hope of recovery in another operation and hospital treatment, has been CURED in five months' treatment by the Sing Herb Specialists.

My condition was so bad at the time I gave my case into their hands that they feared I would die within two weeks and promised a cure only if I survived that time. Their treatments showed good effects at once and within three months I felt better than I had in years. Now, only five months from the time I feared immediate death, I am feeling well and strong. The terrible pains and headaches I suffered have gone and I am able to do my housework once more.

(Signed) MRS. L. M. ODBERT.

The Sing Herb Specialists
Established in 1912.
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill."
421 TENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Telephone Oakland 3259
Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

WE SAVE YOU MONEY AND WORRY



Our Herbs give you the quickest possible relief and best results. It will pay you to come to us first instead of last. These testimonials are convincing:

My stomach, kidneys and liver were in bad condition and my blood was poor. The lower part of my body pained me awfully, so that I could hardly lie on either side and sleep. I treated with other doctors and medicines but it did not seem to do me much good. Finally my sister urged me to take the Kong Wah Herb Teas. Soon I began to feel better. After taking them for six weeks I feel like a new woman. I have gained many pounds, and am feeling normal in every way. I would recommend anyone to take the Kong Wah Herbs for any ailment, for I know others also have benefited by taking their Herbs for various ailments.

(Signed) MRS. R. ARMOUR, 849 37th St.

I had Kidney Trouble for a long time. I tried different doctors and remedies without any good. Then I went and consulted the Kong Wah Herb specialist, who told me I would be all right within two months by drinking their Tea. After taking three weeks I began to feel results; continued for two more weeks, I was entirely well. In gratitude I made this testimonial.

(Signed) L. ANZELOTH, 331 Myrtle St.

These are some of the many cases in which the Kong Wah Herbs have proven superior to others. Mr. Werner of San Francisco, who had experience with Chinese Herb doctors for over thirty years, testifies that the Kong Wah Herbs benefited him more in one week than other herb treatments he had for several weeks for the same trouble. When you come to the Kong Wah Herb Specialist for any ailment you are assured the best Herb Treatment that you can get.

KONG WAH HERB CO.
2781 Telegraph Ave., Cor. 28th, Oakland, Calif. Phone Oakland 4886.
Hours: 9-7; Sunday, 9-2 p. m. Consultation Free.

The only trade marked Chinese herbs in the United States



Trade Mark Registered February 28, 1890.

USE TRADE-MARKED HERBS

in the treatment of human ills. The trade-mark guarantees their purity and that only the choicest of imported materials are used so as to insure their effectiveness. Let us help you.

FOO WING HERB COMPANY

HERB SPECIALISTS

3108 Telegraph Avenue. Telephone Piedmont 6417

Oakland, California

7R CHAIR REPAIRING

CHAIR SEATS and back recaned. 1243 85th ave. Phone Elmhurst 1283.

7R SHOE REPAIRING

TOGO SHOE SHOP—Open for business at 1617 Telegraph ave.

7R—STOVE REPAIRING, PLUMBING

ALL makes of stoves repaired. The Stove Shop. Oakland 3298.

EXPERT stove repairing, plumbing. 3429 Dimond av.; ph. Fruitvale 3272.

Stoves and Water Heater

bought, sold, connected and repaired. Free advice on your stove troubles. 2606 San Pablo ave.; Lakeside 2776.

7R LICENSED PLUMBING

PLUMBING, all kinds, no job too small or large. Lakeside 6495.

7R — WELDING AND BRAZING

HIGHEST grade welding; aluminum work specialty; all work guaranteed. Golden Gate Welders, 5652 San Pablo. Pied. 1161.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Rate $3 a line a month

7C STORE FIXTURES

CORBETT & RAFFLES, 110 Franklin

7C ACCOUNTANTS

SMALL SETS, books kept monthly, mo. Cash audits made, systems installed, mo. inventories, books expertly closed, audited, opened, closed, reopened, Federal inc. tax reports prep., reasonable. Fox 2088, Tribune.

7C CATERING

LUNCHEONS, etc., prepared, served in your home by capable woman; reas. Mrs. Burke, Berk. 7965J.

7C—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MISS GEORGE, 330 Dolliver Bl. O. 8806

TYPIST—Expert, quick and accurate, desires work at home; scenarios, etc. Piedmont 7710J.

7C INCOME TAX

INCOME tax returns. Parker, 1429 Broadway, room 28. Lakeside 2624.

INCOME tax returns. Fruitvale 2937J.

7C ELECTRIC INSOLES.

STOPS foot troubles; 50c. 588 7th st.

7C SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS—1106 Franklin st.

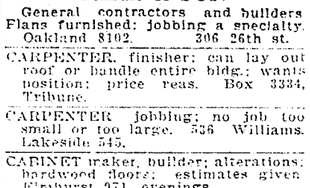
7C LOCKSMITHS

SCHIRRMACHER CO. KEY WORKS has opened for the convenience of our up-town customers a branch store at 553 12th st. We also have stocked a good line of the celebrated Salinger cutlery.

BUILDING

Rate $3 a line a month.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS



A— BUILD

Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.

CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin st. Lakeside 2428.

AA— HAVE YOU A LOT

I'll furnish the money and build you a home. Call and see me or phone

C. B. DEUBLE
421 Central Bank Bldg.; Lake. 1714.

A— A. E. ORTON & CO.

General contractors; bung., gars. and alter. 3336 63th ave.; ph. Elm. 1269.

ALTERATIONS; save money; ex. wk., bldg., carpenter wk., job, gar., foundations. Let Harry M. Pittman plan, do it. Lk. 6750; eve., Ala. 3341.

ALL kinds building, including repairs. R. F. Wooley, Berk. 1198W.

A1 CARPENTER, gen. repairs; alterations. Add. Shingling. Lk. 6998.

A-1 carp. and jobber; reas.; garages spec. Oakland 4412.

A—2 Carp., bldg., remodeling, repairs. Day or contract. O. 8832; Elm. 699.

A1 CARPNTR.; builds, repairs; no job too small; cement. Forbes. Lk. 6568.

ALL electric work reas. Merritt 4200.

BUILDING COST REDUCED

A sensation in building circles by a new system in building that greatly reduces the cost. If you are going to build it will pay you to investigate.

L. J. White
Oakland Home Builders' Co., Inc.
Phone Oak. 8851. 1710 San Pablo ave.

BARR & SON

General contractors and builders. Plans furnished; jobbing a specialty. Oakland 8102. 306 26th st.

CARPENTER, finisher; can lay out roof or handle entire bldg.; wants position; price reas. Box 3334, Tribune.

CARPENTER jobbing; no job too small or too large. 536 Williams. Lakeside 545.

CABINET maker, builder; alterations; hardwood floors; estimates given. Elmhurst 971, evenings.

CABINET MAKER, builder, alterations, store fixtures, hardwood flrs., estimates given. Elm. 971 evenings.

CONTRACTOR, builder; plastering, cement work. 549 36th st. Pd. 5953.

CARPENTER — Bungalow; gar.; remodeling; jobbing reas. Frt. 230J.

CONCRETE work; walls and walks. G. W. Cotterill; Piedmont 8787W.

CARPENTERING, repairing, $7 a day. Work guaranteed. Fruit. 1008W.

PLOW, grade, haul; day, contract; estimates given. Ftvl. 2884 or 3223J.

H. E. BARLOW, carpenter and builder, contracts bungalows, garages, cement work; prices reas.; work guaranteed. Phone Pied. 7953J. Res. 842 37th street, Oakland.

R. A. SMITH, cement contractor; work done reasonable Pied. 4786R.

W. C. MARSHALL

GENL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
254 BACON BLDG.; O. K. 8262.

Hollow Tile, Brick, Concrete

7B ELEVATORS.

WE MAKE a specialty of inspecting and repairing elevators. Liberty Elevator Maintenance Co., 1005 Webster st.

7B ELECTRICAL

FOR house wiring call Stovall; price right; special to contractors. Lakeside 6232.

Old house; wiring a specialty; work guar. 1 year; comp. stock, fixtures. D. & W. ELEC. CO. 625 Oak St. Oak 5455

SPENCER ELECTRIC
Wiring and Repairing.
Lake. 6750; 255 12th st.

SPECIAL 5 rooms wired for $50, with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th; O. 9533.

5 RMS. wired with fixtures, $47.50. 3610 Pied. ave. Pied. 8671W.

7B—ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLING

ALL KINDS OF ROOFING

Old shingles made waterproof. Latimer Roofing Co., Oak. Bank of Savings Bldg., Oak. 1077.

CONTR. shingler E. Fields, O. 4550

H. J. EDWARDS—Roof repairing and shingling; liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; Oakland 7246.

J. W. POWERS shingling, 25 years exper.; reshingling specialty; liability carried. 932 14th st. Oak. 4753.

ROOFS rep. and painted. Leaders and gutters all bld without extra charge. All work guaranteed. Phone Fruitvale 2715.

"WE STOP THE LEAKS"

Any roof Phone Berk. 609

7B BRICK WORK

BRICK WORK, chimneys and fireplaces a specialty. Ph. Oak. 8915.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING.

AI PAINT., deco.; reas. Lake 5410.

BOOTH, painter, paperhanger, M. 5341.

7B PAINTING AND PAPERING. Continued

COTTAGE, painted, $25 up. Colman-Gannon, Painters, Paper-hangers. Piedmont 3077W.

CALL Callender for in and outside painting; also tinting and papering. 584 7th street. O. 9264. 467.

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING—Accident fin. McDonald, Oak. 6062

MARSHALL & CLEMENT int. and ext. painters and decorators; work guar.; estimates given. Ala. 9503; 1598J

BLUMERT, Painter, Decorator, Paperhanger; estimates. Pied. 6125. 519 45th st.



PROPERTY OWNERS

Ceilings and walls tinted hanging same with 25c-50c paper up to 240 a room. I CALL WITH SAMPLES. Kitchen, pantry ceilings, walls painted, woodwork enameled, $15 up. HOUSE PAINTING COMPENSATION INSURANCE SKILLED WORKMEN

WILLIAM MacDOUGALL
556 Williams st. Phone Oak. 6082
15 years success in Oakland.

OLD-TIME prices, first-class mechanic; work guaranteed. Ala 1560J.

PAINTER, with all tools; painting, papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Pied. 2647.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, day or contract; estimates free. Jones, 816 Clay st.; Lakeside 2090.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, $2 rm. up, painting work guar. Fruit. 757W

PAPERING, painting. L. C. Bawers, Fruitvale 26. 1921 Harrington ave.

PAINTING and decorating; day or contract; full equipment. Pied. 1081W

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING — reasonable. 819 55th st. Pied. 619W

PAINTING, tinting, $5 per day; by experienced man. Phone Oak. 4511.

PAPERING, painting and tinting done at reduced prices. Fruitvale 3508J

PAPER HANGING reas. Oakland 9214.

TINTING, painting and papering; reasonable. Fruitvale 3140J.

7B GARDENERS

CONTRACT pruner and gardener; reasonable. Ph. Lakeside 5410.

FOR first-class garden work by expert landscape gardener ring up Berk. 903J.

GARDENER—Thomas P. Doyle, general all around gardener, Oak. 2606.

GARDENER—Day or week. Mer. 394.

JAPANESE—Garden work. Lk. 3815.

JAPANESE—Expert landscape gardener. Oak. 8389 after 7 p. m.

LANDSCAPE gardener; estl. furn. Piedmont 6106J. Willard Smith.

LANDSCAPE gardener. Ftvle. 3347R.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

ALWAYS busy; there must be a reason. H. Aronsen, 2233 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 2618.

AA—NEW hdwd. floors laid, also polished; prices reas. Yama Hardwood Floor Co., 2760 Grove st. Oak. 4716.

HARDWOOD floor laid and finished; machine sanding; polished. Let us figure. Oakland 428. Meyaka Hardwood Floor Co.

HARDWOOD Floors. Special prices, 20c a foot. California Hdwd. Floor Co. Piedmont 6432W.

HARDWOOD FLOORS cleaned and polished by electricity. Merritt 969.

PERSONALS

Rate 20c a line a day

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Rudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

A—GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Phone Oakland 4979.

AA—Socials for strangers. O. 8755.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home. 2107 12th st.; Merritt 2186

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 50%. 364 12th St.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Tillie Nunes, on and after February 16, 1922. MANUEL NUNES.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown Box 18015, Tribune.

HAVING purchased the grocery business, fixtures, shelving and stock at 2530 Rhoda ave., Oakland, from H. M. Berger, I will not be responsible for any bills presented after Feb. 20, 1922. A. R. Brandon, 1928 Union st., Alameda.

The business of the M. Papin Machine Co. at 711-713 rFnaklin st., Oak., Calif., having been sold, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who now have tools or other property belonging to them in the possession of the undersigned, to call upon the undersigned at the above address at any time within thirty days to relieve the undersigned of the possession thereof. Dated Feb. 14, 1922. M. PAPIN.

Oakland, Feb. 15, 1922.

I have this day sold my business, including fixtures, stock and goodwill at 2911 San Pablo, to A. M. Smith. All bills will be paid by me. Present your bills; your money is ready at 2911 San Pablo ave. JOHN PHILLIPS.

REBATE NUMBERS—125, 207, 1721, 4216, 6429, 18211, 27901, 40012, 42726, 12609, 12701, 43421, 43433, 43434, 43436, 50123, 50227, 53103, 53191, 53201, 53202, 70029, 70037, 70815, 70979, 71332, 86477, 85611, 98201, 99727. Call 581 14th.

THE business of Everson & Eide at 3402 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Cal., having been sold to me, I will not be responsible for any bills made before or after Feb. 14, 1922. Dated Feb. 15, 1922. JOHN J. MOFFETT.

WILL Elizabeth, Adolph or Apitz write 287 Maud ave., San Leandro? Sister Emma longs for you. San Leandro 114W.

WOULD like to adopt boy, any age under 4 years. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, 1021 Barrett ave., Richmond.

WILL be in Los Angeles for 4 mos. in the real estate business; will sell or take charge of properties in Los Angeles. Phone Pied. 2775W before Wednesday.

LOST

Rate 20c a line a day

ADDRESS book, containing check, money order and bills, at Oak. Bank Savings or Gas Co., reward. Phone Lakeside 4197, evenings.

BULLDOG — French; crooked tail, dark brindle; very genial; name Sport; name of kennel tattooed inside of hind leg; a reward will be paid for the return of this dog, no questions asked. 3711 Telegraph ave. Phone Pied. 5385.

BELT — Will the person finding brown Marinol fur belt lost between 14th and Harrison, through Y. W. C. A. grounds to Fulton theater, kindly return same to Miss Walcamp, at Fulton theater; reward.

CHIROPRACTORS.

Act Today---Not Tomorrow

Thousands of cases which have become chronic and incased months and years of suffering could have been easily avoided had the sufferers but understood the principles of the Science of Chiropractic and called a Chiropractor as FIRST AID.

Don't wait until Chiropractic is last aid.

Don't let disease get a hold on you. Chiropractic is the natural way to health. It is common sense. If you will investigate it you will always go to it for first aid. It will not be necessary to appeal to it in desperation as a last and measure.

If you don't understand Chiropractic, investigate it. See Dr. Stiles.

DR. W. E. STILES

Oakland's Only Licensed Resident Graduate of The Palmer School
Telephone Oakland 178. Res. Phone Lakeside 3268
Suite 212, Syndicate Building, 1140 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Hours—10 to 12, 2 to 6

La Grippe or Influenza

Whether you call it La Grippe, after the French, or Influenza, after the Italian derivation, makes no difference, it is virulent and dangerous. It grips you by the lungs, so to speak, and uneasiness steals over your entire body. There is apt to be vomiting and you ache all over. All "the streets and alleys of the body" are clogged with poisons. The Chiropractic spinal analysis shows pressure on spinal nerves to the lungs and kidneys, and Chiropractic adjustments relieving that pressure brings the activity of these organs back to par. The poisons that were creeping deeper into the bodily tissues begin to clear out. If you are not feeling as you should, come in for a spinal analysis and Chiropractic adjustments, which means Health.

C. C. Thatcher, Chiropractor

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE

202 Blake Block, 1121 Washington St., Oakland, California
Hours 10-12, 2-6. Phones Oakland 6193, Res. Oakland 6835



You Need Not Suffer

If you will only let me remove the CAUSE of your trouble. I use only the latest, easiest, scientific "*Chiropractic*" methods of adjusting. Three-year *Graduate* 1917. Try me. I am yours for health and happiness.

C. JACKSON CODY, D. C.

89 BACON BLDG. Phone Oakland 5752
Hours 10 to 5. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, evenings, 7 to 8 p. m.
Res. Office: 1430 46th Ave. Phone Fruitvale 2173.

4A LOST—Continued

BUNCH OF KEYS—Call Piedmont 5723W; reward.

BULL—English, black, cropped stub tail; answers to the name of Sport; kennel name tatooed behind hind leg; liberal reward for return to 3715 Telegraph ave.

CANVAS—Heavy brown, bet. 28th and 21st sts. on Teleg. ave., about 2 o'clock Friday. Please return to Central Creamery, 12th & Jefferson.

CAT—Persian, silver, female; lost nr. 28th and Market sts. Pied. 5622J.

DOG—Australian Sky Terrier; black, with white breast; four legs shaved close. Return to 2026 Brook street, or Lakeside 6659. Reward.

DOG—Female Airedale; license No. 484; return to 1252 83d ave.; reward. Elmhurst 862. C. L. Jones.

DOG—Black and brown male puppy; liberal reward. 917 53rd street, Piedmont 6756J.

DOG, female Fox Terrier. Reward. Pied. 2415J. 188 Moss ave.

DOG—Black, white under neck, four legs shaved. 2026 Brook st.

DOG—Brown bull terrier; lost Monday; reward. Piedmont 5981J.

DOG—Brown Setter; reward. Mer. 654

FOLDER—Lost, small brown leather; at Leighton's cafeteria, Broadway, Oakland, Thursday evening; card bearing owner's name. Return to Box 555, Tribune office, Hayward; reward.

FUR—Small gray squirrel fur, on route as follows: Pig'n Whistle to 14th and Bdwy., to 12th and Bdwy., to 12th and Jefferson; reward, $10. 228 Jerome ave.; Pied. 4192W.

FOB—Black silk watch fob, with gold buckle; in Berkeley. Finder return to 3. Mills, 305 12th st.; $5 reward.

FUR—Stone Martin, two skins. Ph. Pied. 4660; reward.

GRIP—One new black hand grip, with small tools and extras. Finder return to 486 12th st. and receive $10 reward; no questions asked.

PIN, Past Matron's jewel, (Ala.) 6 diamonds; name engraved. Box 2391, Tribune.

PURSE—Black, ladies', containing $11; bet. 6th ave. and 55th ave. Reward. 8431 E. 14th st.

RING—Onyx diamond, dressing room 5:30 Key Route boat, Thursday. Ph. Oakland 7840; reward.

RING—Diamond; rew. Fulton Theater.

THOROUGHBRED collie named Prince. Berk. 2195J. Reward.

WATCH—In Capwell's, on Saturday, Feb. 18, a gold wrist watch, initials E. G.; reward. Please return to E. Gilcrest, Merritt Hospital.

WRIST watch lost, north end lake Merritt; liberal reward. 512 Williams street, Oakland 2515.

1 BUNDLE tin flashings (25 pieces), painted red, on 55th st., Moss ave. or Hopkins st. Fruitvale 315.

3 FOUND

OVERCOAT — Found; dropped from auto nr. Livermore. 1093 Bdway.

EDUCATIONAL

Rate $3 a line a month

8 INSTRUCTION

A SCHOOL where French is taught exclusively; classes or private instruction; conversational French a specialty; by highly educated native; would like one or two resident pupils. 2630 Bancroft Way, Ber.

ALA. Sch., all languages, 1274 Park st. A. 4219. Nat. teach., day, eve., $5 mo.

A COURSE in doll painting, $20; big demand, high salaries. Studio, 1211 Central ave. and 5th st., Alameda.

AA—Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher grammar school work. $20 Oak st.

BECOME A C. P. A.
Cost Acct., Chief Acct., Office Mgr.
Home Study Course
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
226-227 PACIFIC BLDG., S. F.
ACCT. DEPT.

9 INSTRUCTION—Continued

BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve.; individual instruction; also brush-up courses Parker-Goddard Secretarial School 1121 Washington st. Oak. 6148.

ENGLISH college grad., class, private. Fernac School, Bacon Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 complete Alex. Hamilton business course; cost $125; will sell for $60 cash, or trade for good typewriter. 1246 Hearst ave., Berkeley.

FERNAC SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Native teachers; class, private lessons. Bacon Bldg., 12th-Washing'n.

ITALIAN: Prof. Donadeo. Direct with Fernac school, Bacon Bldg.

LEARN chiropractic in San Diego, ideal spot of Southern California; enroll now for March classes; regularly chartered; complies with all requirements regarding courses of study, hours of study, etc. Address Clewell Chiropractic College, 1572 4th st., San Diego, Calif.

PRIVATE lessons given in French by exper. French teacher; gentleman. Phone Ftvle. 3597J, evenings.

SPANISH LESSONS
Senorita Beausejour,
341 Lenox ave., Oakland.
Lakeside 2092.

SPANISH: Prof. Arias. Direct with Fernac School, Bacon Bldg.

WANTED!
Girls to learn marcel waving; good positions secured. Now is the time to learn as business that always pays big. Also all branches of beauty culture taught in shortest time possible; chance to earn while learning. OAKLAND SCHOOL OF ELECTROLYSIS AND MARCEL WAVING, Room 71, Bacon Bldg.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA.

AAAAAAA

JAZZ!
PIANO PLAYING
taught in 20 easy lessons. You can't fail with our method. Start now. Surprise your friends.
THE JAZZ STUDIO
1550 San Pablo, Lake. 1823

ARE YOU learning to dance? Our teachers are all competent; lessons forenoon, afternoon and evening; newest steps always. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne M. Wilson, studio 640 14th st., near Grove. Phone Oak. 8141.

ARCADIA School of Dancing: 14th and Franklin. We guarantee to teach you to dance in 4 lessons; open 12 to 5 and 8 to 12 p. m. Lakeside 52. Special rates to parties of six or more.

AMERICAN Cons. of Music, Henshaw Bldg., 14th and Bdwy.—Saxophone, French horn, clarinet, cornet, drums, piano, violin, bass viol.

AAA—ALL dances in 3 lessons. Glides private studio, 1405 1st ave.; Merr. 3601. Beginners especially; children's classes fancy danc; stage wk.

AAA—JAZZ PIANO playing all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christensen School, 3847 Telegraph. Pied. 1624.

ALL dances in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio, 22d-Grove; Oak. 8795.

AA—PRIVATE dancing lessons, Oak. 6343.

ACCORDEON teacher. 626 Clay st.

A.—Dancing lessons. Priv. Merr. 3095.

FREE electrical book; tells how to earn $12 to $30 daily; learn at home, earn as you learn. Chief Engineer, 2144-B Lawrence, Chicago.

FOR private lessons in ballroom or novelty stage dancing. Kreckholme Studio, Piedmont 6870.

H. J. STUART piano studio. Oak. 2613

LERCHER VIOLIN STUDIO; speed method. 518 44th, nr. Teleg. Pd. 145.

McDONALD-JOHNSTON (oldest estab.) child's dancing class, I. O. O. F. bldg. 11th-Franklin. Sats., 2:30.

PIANO-VIOLIN — Quick, thorough; pupils visited. 1946 10th ave. M. 564.

PIANO; 50c hr. 3816 San Juan.

SONGS AND POEMS WANTED. We compose music, publish, sell and pay you five cents royalty on every copy sold. MELODY PUBLISHING CORP., DESK 1, 70 CHIPPEWA ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SAXOPHONE—Expert teacher. Studio LESSONS. 2336 Valdez. Oak. 354.

YOU insure better service and the greatest effectiveness for your classified ads by sending in early copy. Ads for Sunday should be placed on Friday whenever possible.

TRADES TAUGHT.

ANYONE owning auto, knitting machine and unable to operate it phone Oakland 9251.

DETECTIVES needed everything; good pay, interesting work; send for FREE information covering system of educational advancement. International Detective Exchange, 112 W. Adams st., Chicago.

AAA—Learn barber trade; wages paid; special rate next 5. National Barber school, 417 10th st.

LEARN
Mechanical dentistry. Earn more money. Night classes. California School Mechanical Dentistry, 470 19th st.

MEN WANTED
Train now for the big paying jobs. Automobile and tractor engineering; battery and ignition; vulcanizing. You can come to the Hemphill schools. Pay not one cent until you are thoroughly convinced that our system of practical training is just what you need for that better paying job. Hemphill Bros., Big Auto Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports, salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency 162, St. Louis.

MEN—To qualify for railway station and office positions; experience unnecessary; transportation furnished. Write Baker, Supt., Dept. 112, Wainwright, St. Louis, Mo.

12-15 HELP WANTED
Rate 20c a line a day

CAUTION
Do not send original references when applying for position (make copies). Moreover, do not send money to anyone until you KNOW what you are to get for the money. Please report any misrepresentation in advertising to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

12 MALE.

AA—
Community Placement Service
Room 318, City Hall
Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 14
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE.

ARE you a man of neat appearance? Have you ever done any work which required thought? Would you, by using a combination of neat appearance, pleasing personality and thinking like to earn from $100 a week up? We have an opportunity for a man who can qualify. Experience in our line of business unnecessary. Call at room 88, Bacon bldg., at 10 a. m., or 7:30 p. m. Monday.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman wanted by contractor; must be familiar with residences, listing, details, sketches, water colors; unusual opportunity for right man. Phone Oak. 9270, bet. 2-6, for appointment. Merritt 1741 evenings.

ALL machinists note that I. A. of Machinists No. 284 runs a daily meeting notice and special bulletin of coming events at the end of the Lodge Notices (just above "Moving Pictures").

CARPENTERS to estimate labor finishing 4 flats. 4711 West st.

12 — HELP WANTED—MALE Continued

A CITY salesman, local territory; must furnish bond; salary $100 and commission. 204 Pacific Bldg.

ALL ADVG. for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

BLOCK AGENCY
205 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Salesman auto, exp. only....$200-$500
Lumber Bookkeeper.....$125-$150
Salesman electric, exp. only..$125-$150
Salesman stationery, exp. only....$125

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate 370, St. Louis, Mo.

FIRST-CLASS machine and shaper hand able to do wood turning; high-class furniture, steady work. See superintendent Fenford Co., 3620 E. 14th st.

FOR Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

GARDENER and handy man; part time; to exchange for hskpg. rms. and small wages. 568 Lakeshore blvd.

CARPENTER — 1st-class superintendent bung. construction. Piedmont 7346J.

GOOD sheet metal worker for piece work. Hammer-Bray Co., 26th ave. and E. 12th street, Oakland.

GOOD BOY to drive Ford, work in bakery. Apply Golden Gate Bakery, 1483 Center street.

EXPERIENCED floor layers wanted. Steady work. 1733 Rose st., Berk.

MEN of good character, who can furnish references; to learn salesmanship from master salesmen. Such men when qualified will be offered an opportunity where earnings are unlimited, with the largest firm of its kind. Night classes for those now employed during the day. Call Sunday at 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Monday, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. 313 Syndicate building.

MAN to care for garden, do general utility work and care for automobile; must be able to drive car; married ex-service man preferred; living quarters furnished; references required; state salary. Box 2966, Tribune.

MINERS—Established camp; steady work, good accommodations; fare advanced and deducted; give age and experience. Box 3384, Tribune.

NOTICE

THE PACIFIC LUMBER CO. Scotia, Humboldt county, will resume operations in their logging camps on Eel river on Monday, Feb. 20.

Ex-employees, employees on leave of absence and other loggers and woodsmen call at 786 Howard st., San Francisco, for further information.

SALESMAN familiar with building trades, to sell built-in specialties and ironing boards; would prefer one with bookkeeping experience. Concealo Fixture Co., 1355 E. 12th st., Oakland.

STOP DAILY GRIND. START SILVERING MIRRORS, auto headlights, tableware, etc. Plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 96, Marion, Ind.

SIX first class sack sewers. Apply Western Milling Co., 2200 Ford st.

SOLICITOR for health, accident and other insurance. Box 3038, Tribune.

TIRE and retread man wanted with own equipment or $200. Apply 2041 Center st., Berkeley.

WANTED
Sash and door layout man for Door Dept.
Sash and door layout man for Sash Dept
Sash and door layout man for Cut up Sash Dept
Sash and door put up man for Door Dept
Sash and door put up man for Sash Dept
Two Cabinet layout men
Two Cabinet stock cutters.
One stair builder.
Three bench hands for Cabinet Shop.
Saw filer for small band saws. Must be experienced woodworking men.
Strike conditions—American plan.
Apply at any of the following offices:
PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO
1001 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal.
177 Stevenson St., San Francisco
or Factory, Santa Clara, Calif.

WANTED—Lumber tallyman; bay region; state kind of lumber you are familiar with; age, experience and reference; also wage expected. Box 3027, Tribune.

WANTED—3 experienced salesmen, age under 30; $5 a day straight salary; only first-class men who can furnish references need apply. Call Monday, 2607 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

WE WANT a nigh class man who is seeking a permanent position with a future and a large remuneration. Apply Rooc 316 Dalziel Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced automobile accessory salesman; state experience, age and salary expected. Box 3035, Tribune.

WANTED—A good man to sell Chevrolets in Alameda county. Write or address. Box 1396, Tribune. Give phone number.

WANTED—Carpenter's helper. Apply Nat. Pharmacy Co., 17th and Wood sts., Monday morning.

WANTED—Experienced pruner for vineyard. Phone Pied. 3760.

WANTED—Hustlers with Ford cars. Phone Oak. 6524 for appointment.

WILLING salesmen can make $10 a day. Call 642 13th st.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AMBITIOUS, REFINED WOMAN FOR PERMANENT POSITION PAYING $2500 AND BONUS; REQUIRING FULL TIME; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN WHO NEEDS TO EARN MORE THAN IS POSSIBLE IN SCHOOL OR OFFICE WORK AND NOT AFRAID TO WORK HARD FOR LARGER RETURNS. SEE W. P. BASTIEN, 929 MONADNOCK BLDG.

AN ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT
YOUNG WOMAN
Must be an expert stenographer and understand the handling of credit accounts. Apply by mail only, state age, refs., salary expected. A promising position for a clever young girl.
MANHEIM & MAZOR

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY
216 Albany Bldg—Sunday 1-3 p. m.
Stenographer; law exper; open.
Steno.-bkpr.; pleasing personality.$85
Graduate nurse.....$7 per day
Practical nurse.....$4-$6

AA—NURSES NEEDED—THE NEED OF MORE NURSES IS IMPERATIVE FOR THE WORK NOW ON HAND. APPLY ALAMEDA COUNTY NURSES' ASSOCIATION, 804 13TH ST.

A STRONG, reliable woman as housekeeper for son with invalid mother; must be willing and kind to aged; a good home; references. 461 Castro st., Hayward.

AT ONCE—5 ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week; Ry. fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 301 Z, Omaha, Neb.

AN experienced cloak and suit saleswoman for Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Cherry's, 515 13th street.

A NEAT girl to assist housework and cooking. Elm. 1043.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued

IN ORDER TO MEET THE VACATION AND INCREASED FORCE REQUIREMENTS, POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN TO EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS IN OUR
BERKELEY
PIEDMONT
DOWNTOWN OAKLAND
OFFICES

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED
2 TO 4 P. M. 2277 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. 1519 FRANKLIN ST., 3D FLOOR OAKLAND

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Good reliable domestic help to register with me; have new places to be filled daily, 1510 Franklin.

ANYONE wishing to learn to operate auto knitting machine, phone Oakland 9251.

A RELIABLE girl or woman for general housework; home nights; references. Pied. 3150J.

A RELIABLE white girl for cooking and housework; 2 adults and 2 children in family. Oak. 8282.

A GIRL for general housework; white only. Phone Alameda 674.

BLOCK AGENCY
205 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Stenographer, ins. exp.....$100
Stenographer, law.....open
Stenographers (4).....$65-$85
Stenographer, auto exp.....$100-$125

CAPABLE ambitious woman to represent the Spencer supports and corsets; training furnished; canvassing unnecessary. Box 3121, Trib.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY ASSISTANTS—The H. C. Capwell Company has positions open for capable, thoroughly experienced millinery saleswomen and assistants. Do not apply if you have not the above qualifications. Splendid opportunities for permanent high salaried positions. Apply Mr. Camp, millinery department.

EXPERIENCED millinery maker wanted for high class shop; excellent salary; year 'round position to right party. Hymans, 2165 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate 194, St. Louis, Mo.

FIRST CLASS saleswoman, coats, suits and dresses; none but experienced need apply. 15th and Clay.

GIRL for housework; new bungalow; permanent place; good wages. Call 614 Wesley ave., Oak. Lakeshore car

GENERAL housework and help with children; $35. Lakeside 6277.

GIRL for general housework; new bungalow; permanent place; German or Swiss pref. Merritt 4293.

GIRL for housework and plain cooking. Apply 924 Grand st., Alameda.

GOOD woman for housework and care of 2 children. Phone Berk. 9086W.

GIRL for general housework, plain cooking; good home. Oakland 82.

GIRL for general housework and cooking; ref. Berk. 2342.

GIRL for general housework. 2245 Virginia st., Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman for motherless home; 3 in family; wages $30. Box 2151, Tribune.

I WANT a sincere, well-bred, well educated woman of personality, between the ages of 21 and 40 years, for permanent sales position. No books, mining, oil or industrial, nor house-to-house canvassing. Sales experience unnecessary, although desirable. Phone Lakeside 1010 after 9 a. m. Monday for appointment. No information given over the telephone. Applicant must be Easthay resident, and able to obtain five letters of character reference.

LADIES—Make $25 to $60 weekly, all or spare time, selling new guaranteed household necessity; no experience required; dignified work. Box 718 Springfield, Ill.

LADIES to sew at home; easy work; good pay. For particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope. Box 3077, Tribune.

LADY with some exp. in typing, English and German business letters, in spare hours in her home. Box 2989, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to help make a home with a lady living alone; C. S. preferred. Piedmont 988W.

MARRIED woman for housework; apt. and wages. 820 Magnolia, nr. 8th st.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework in country. Oak. 6797.

MAID for housework, cooking; salary $60; 3 adults. Berk. 2576W.

MAID for housework and cooking; salary $60; 3 adults. Berk. 2576W.

NICE school girl to assist with housework and children; one who wants a home with privileges. Merritt 3328. Mrs. J. L. R., 2936 Elston ave.

NURSES—A few more nurses wanted. Apply at Alameda County Nurses' Association, 804 13th st.

NURSE girl for 2 children, 9 to 5:45. Local references. Lake. 6142.

ONE who is capable of meeting public to sell health, accident and other insurance; some leads furnished. Box 3039, Tribune.

PHOTOPLAYS 5000 ideas needed; working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless; detail free. Write Producers League 112, St. Louis.

RELIABLE girl for cooking and downstairs work; references required. Lake 6033.

RELIABLE woman, good plain cook; children; no washing; $40 mo.; refs. Pied. 6314.

REFINED young girl assist with housework and cooking; references; $40. Pied. 6585J.

RELIABLE girl for general housework. Pied. 568.

TEACHER for well-paid business position, with reliable firm; summer vacation or permanent; also immediate opening. Give address and phone. P. O. box 735, Oakland.

TWO girls who are free to travel; crew work; good pay. See McChesney, 618 16th st.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Experienced hand embroiderers, crocheters, hemstitchers. We furnish material, paying liberally for making; stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

WANTED — Woman of culture and tact for Southern California or around bay, by large pub. house; guar. income; unusual opp. to qualify for executive posi.; state teleph. number. Oakland P. O. Box 361.

WANTED—An elderly Christian woman to assist in light housework and care of boys; comfortable home; treated as one of the family; $15 per mo. Write P. O. Box 216, Oakland, Calif.

WOMAN for cooking and downstairs work; refs. Call or phone in a. m. Oak. 3300. 601 Walla Vista ave.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for housekeeper; must be a fair pianist. Box 3075, Tribune.

WANTED—1st class cook, general, white pref.; refs. req.; family of 2 adults, 2 children with nurse; other help kept. Phone between 10 and 12 Sun. or any time Monday. Lake. 5085. Mrs. H. H. Fair, 443 Lee st., Oakland.

WANTED—3 experienced saleswomen, age under 30; $5 a day straight salary; only first-class women who can furnish references need apply. Call Monday, 2607 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

WANTED—Competent girl for cooking and general housework. 388 Bellevue ave. Oakland 4235.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE Continued

WOMAN for plain hskpg.; motherless home, 2 girls, 5 and 15 years; good home for right party. Your own boss; no objection to small child. Wages accordingly. Write or call 1037 47th st., Emeryville.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced saleswomen, waists, petticoats, house dresses and children's wear. Apply at once. S. N. Wood &Co., Oakland store.

WANTED—A good, reliable girl for general housework and cooking; 3 adults; no Sunday dinner. Alameda 919.

WANTED — Attendant for elderly lady who is not an invalid; no housekeeping. Box 2913, Tribune.

WOMAN to do light housekeeping; congenial home and pleasant surroundings; good wages. 2400 McKinley. Berk. 8909W.

WANTED — Cloak and suit saleslady with 5 or 6 years' experience. 581 14th st.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 adults and child. Berkeley 4044W.

WHITE girl for general housework. Pied. 4147J.

$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic flavoring; permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE

LADY or gent, with sign board or street car advertising experience preferred; new, clean proposition to the right party; give phone. Box 3026, Tribune.

MEN and women wanted. We teach you free and give you permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. If you are not making $50 a week, call at room 7, 2168 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
State of California
401 10th st., cor. Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
1 upholsterer; wages open.
10 plasterers, scale.
1 apprentice; Swedish; out of town.....$25-fd.
1 chef cook; Livermore.....$100-fd.
1 chef cook; Marin Co.....$100-fd.
20 solicitors, commission basis.
1 house boy (Chinese).....$75 found

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
CLERICAL.
Legal steno., near Sacramento...$125
Bookkeeper, 'steno.; mattress factory.....$70 to $100
Office executive; mail order bse..$100
MISCELLANEOUS.
Christian Science woman to take full charge young girl invalid.
Helper; family 2; apt.; 7:30-7..$8.62
Domestic, 1:030-7:30; nr. lake..$10.62
.....$45-fd.
Woman chauffeur, willing to do second work; wages open.
Cook; second girl kept; close in...$75
Saleswomen to canvass; a good salaried future.
Exper. marker and distributer; Shasta Co.....$18 wk.
Exper. starcher and ironer; Shasta Co.....$18 wk.
Ironer; institution; must live there.....$45-fd.
Cook; restaurant; Niles.....$17.50
Cook; small hospital.....$65
Domestic; Woodland; family 5....$75
Canvassers; many good propositions.
Housekeeper; 2 business women and child 7.....$40
Child nurse.....$50 up
Domestic; family 4; near lake....$75
Women wanted for housework, in and out of town.....$20-$80
Marker and distributer and other laundry help; Berkeley.
Second cook; boarding house; Berkeley; go home.....$50

PIANO player wanted, lady or gentleman; a long engagement to the right party. Box 3126, Tribune.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED

ATTRACTIVE proposition is offered to salesmen with car and O. K. financially to act as exclusive agents for whole or part of Alameda and Contra Costa counties; for an auto accessory of self-selling merit and that carries a profit of 275%; can be handled as whole or sideline. Apply Monday, 265 12th st., Oakland.

AGENTS—800% profit; apply gold initials to the side doors of automobiles; every car owner a prospect; applied while waiting; charge $1.50; your profit is $1.38. Write for samples, proposition etc. Newark Monogram Co., 568 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS coining money selling Universal Gas Saver for every gas stove; wonderful device; cuts gas bills in half; big profits; write quick. J. R. Moore Gas Saver Co, Topeka, Kas.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make Sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions signs; big illustrated book mailed free. E. PALMER, 244 Wooster, O.

AN experienced outside man to work in Bay cities; want only permanent man who will learn this business and take charge. Excellent remuneration to the man I choose. Box 736, Tribune, S. F.

A Reliable Furniture Co.
wants a good live wire experienced furniture salesman; good future; give references; address Box 2872, Tribune

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sale; deliver on spot; license unnecessary; sample free. Factory 8, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AUTO salesman. 2329 Broadway.

BIG DEMAND for printed advertising toy balloons; our quality, service, price gets the business; liberal commissions. The Pioneer Rubber Co., Manufacturers, Willard, Ohio.

CITY SALESMEN WANTED—Local, permanent. Call at 515 Syndicate Bldg. after 10:30 to 12 o'clock Monday.

"CUTEESUITS" for children. Sweeping country like wildfire; nothing like 'em. No competition; every general store buys; big commission. Write today. "CUTEESUIT" FACTORIES, (14), Cincinnati, Ohio.

CITY salesmen wanted; New Thought Truth or Psychology students preferred; local concern; permanent. Box 2152, Tribune.

FRANCO-AMERICAN Hygienic Company can use several bright saleswomen; outside work; opportunity for advancement. 396 12th st.

FORD salesmen wanted; splendid opportunity for good live men of the go get 'em type. Box 2862, Tribune.

DEPENDO STOP SIGNALS, DOUBLE SYSTEM with added feature of light on steering column; 20,000 in Cleveland; entirely different. DEPENDO STOP SIGNAL COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell electric washers and cleaners; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Hiney, 1621 Broadway, after 4 p. m.

16 — AGENTS, ETC.—Continued

GOOD real estate salesman or lady. Olsen, Realtor, 5014 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 2461.

HAVE opening for 6 individuals, good appearance, over 25 years of age, that are awake and willing to cooperate with others; no experience necessary. 413 Oakland Bank Savings Bldg.; Mr. La Grange.

HAVE position open for gentlemen who can tell the truth in a convincing manner; must qualify strictly as to character and sales ability; position permanent, good income and splendid chance for advancement. Call 505 1st Sav. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Mon. or Tues., 10 to 12 and 2 to 6.

HERE'S something new! Cresco Combination hot water bottle; sells every home; $200 to $400 monthly easily made. Improved Mfg. Co., dept. 247, Ashland, Ohio.

IF you have ability to sell we will give you free instruction and an opportunity to make $50 a week or better; steady work for producers. Men and women. Call at Rm. 7, 2168 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley. Hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LARGE shirt manufacturer wants agents to sell complete line of shirts direct to wearer. Exclusive patterns. Big values. Free samples. MADISON MILLS 503 Broadway, New York.

LIVEWIRE salesman for well-known brokerage firm dealing in high-class business investments, apt. houses, real estate; must furnish A1 refs; young married man preferred. Oak. 3177.

MANAGERS
Best selling chain store shares; big money to live wires. Room 602, Western Life bldg., 6th and Market sts., San Francisco, evenings.

MAKE $300 to $500 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 18, Dallas, Tex.

MAKE $15 DAILY and more selling new guaranteed household necessity; women go wild about it; permanent business. W. J. Lynch, Box 718, Springfield, Ill.

NEAT salesman; no competition; profitable work; no delay. Miller & Wilson, 1121 Washington street.

PRODUCING tailoring agents wanted; men's made-to-order clothing (union made); beautiful materials; lowest prices; new spring Swatch line ready. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago.

PARTY musically inclined, all or part time; good pay. 421 Henshaw Bldg., 14th and Broadway.

SALESMAN, Oakland; newest, most elaborate hair-net proposition for drygoods and department stores; prefer one acquainted with trade; pocket samples; commission. N. Seligman Co., 276 4th ave. New York.

SALESMEN to take orders for complete line of men and women's silk lisle and heather wool hosiery; only ten good men will be placed. For interview address Box 2919, Trib.

SALESMEN, canvassers, solicitors; proposition is a new one. It will pay to investigate. Box 3363, Trib.

SALESMAN with car for business chances. 1008 Broadway.

THREE live salesmen wanted at once; big opportunity and permanent position for good men; 6 orders daily pays over $50 a week; magazine, newspaper or picture experience will help, but experience not essential. We show you how. Work in Oakland. Call immediately. Room 139, 268 Market st., S. F.

THE raincoat season is coming; make $100 weekly selling Cresco All-weather top coats; selling outfit free. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 249, Ashland, Ohio.

WANTED—Man with capital and sales ability to distribute largest selling product of its kind in the world; territory protected. Address W. E. Simmons, Pacific Coast representative, 311-312 Henshaw Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—4 high-class stock salesmen for issue of going toy mfg. company; leads furnished. Room 208, 214 Front st., S. F., or 1235 E. 12th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Live wire salesman capable of earning $400 per month, new and big proposition; state age, qualifications, etc. Box 3301, Trib.

WANTED, man with salesman ability; good pay. See Mr. Warendorfs, mornings or nights, 525 St. Mark hotel.

YOU CAN MAKE $100 AT ONCE
Selling Magic Marvel Washing Compound; also Bluing Paddle—absolutely new. Biggest sellers; steady 300% profit business. Free samples. MITCHELL CO., 1307 E. 61st st., Chicago.

$500 to $1000 a Month
Easy for Hustlers
Million dollar factory will pay BIG MONEY to live-wire distributors, one for each county in California. Demonstrate "FRIGAIR," new ICELESS REFRIGERATOR. COSTS ONLY $12. DOES THE WORK OF A $100 ice box; does away with necessity for ice. Costs nothing to operate. Pays for itself in 3 or 4 months. EVERY HOME MUST HAVE ONE. Sells on sight. Distributors making CLEAN-UP. Big profit on each sale. One man sold 50 in less than week. YOU can do the same. Write NOW for EXCLUSIVE SELLING RIGHTS for your county. Samples furnished for demonstration; goods shipped prepaid. MAKE A YOUNG FORTUNE BETWEEN NOW AND HOT WEATHER. Address Dept. A, Warnerlite Co., 745-765 South Raymond ave., Pasadena, Calif.

$15 DAILY, selling Cresco Newleather Shopping Bags and "Comfort" Waterproof Aprons. Our Three-in-One Bag is fastest seller on earth. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 248 Ashland, Ohio.

57 MILES per gallon made with new patented gasoline vaporizer; write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pakwana, S. D.

16 — EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Formerly Brown's. 1510 Franklin st. Good, reliable help.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320
HIGH-CLASS HELP

Chinese Oriental help., hse. clean. 541 Webster st.; Oak. 6123

FOR reliable colored help call Lakeside 989, or Piedmont 6166W.

JAP EMP. House cleaning. 805 Franklin; Oak. 6522.

17-18 SITUATIONS
Rate 35c a line a week

17 WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING—Two young men would like to get work of any kind, handy with tools; have mother and sister to support. Phone Merritt 5730 or Addr. 1121 E. 11th st.

ANYTHING—Elderly, reliable, trustworthy man wishes chores, janitor or any other useful work about place; references. Box 3127, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Boy 17 has wheel; wants work in store or as delivery boy or work in factory or as an apprentice. Phone Alameda 282 or write Box 1398, Tribune.

ANYTHING or work in home for rm. and board; American boy in high school after six years' absence. Fruitvale 2824.

ANYTHING—Middle-aged man, handy with tools; work of any kind; something steady. Box 3123, Tribune.

ANYTHING—I have a Ford with my services. What have you. Box 2967, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Reliable man, 37, wants any kind of work or odd jobs; handy with tools. Lakeside 5027.

COLLECTOR—Young man, with car, wants half of day work, either a. m. or p. m., as solicitor or collector or salesman. Box 1533, Tribune.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued

AUTO MECHANIC, 8 yrs. exper.; steady and reliable; married. Phone Oakland 8640.

ANYTHING—Part time, mornings or afternoons. 1071 32nd st. Piedmont 1205W.

ANY KIND work wanted; married man; cleaning house; can do anything; good help. Oakland 3685.

ANYTHING—Young boy wishes position in private family, with school privileges. 717 Sycamore st.

AFTERNOON or evening work by graduate in pharmacy. Write Box 3226, Tribune.

ANY kind of work, 2 to 4 hours a day, by capable man. Box 3036, Tribune.

ANYTHING for small salary, have auto, like collecting or parcel del. Box 2724, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Married man, strong, handy, willing; please answer. Box 3300, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Handy man, 27, wants work; take odd jobs. Oak. 6956.

BOOKKEEPER or shipping clerk; young man desires position; 6 years' experience; excellent references. Piedmont 6599W.

BAKER'S helper, experienced. Box 2984, Tribune.

BAKER'S helper; 12 years' exp., Oakland or country. Box 3008, Trib.

COOKING—Chinese boy, 15 years old, wishes situation in family to learn cooking and housework. Telephone Piedmont 7016.

CARPENTER'S helper; a steady, reliable young man (20) wishes a position as carpenter's helper; low wages. P. O. Box 195, Redwood City.

COOK—Japanese wants to do evening cooking every night. Pied. 2578W. Call after 5 p. m.

COOK, Japanese, first class. Phone Ala. 1639.

COOK—Chinese, hotel, restaurant or big family. 283 8th st. Henry Wong.

CARPENTER will do all kinds of alterations; roof repair. Fruit. 733.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades."

DAY WORK—Experienced Japanese; housecleaning; by day or hour; understands English. Lakeside 5094, Frank.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—Japanese wants any kind of work on every Saturday. Oakland 8735.

DISH washing, by experienced man; hotel or institution; in or out of city. 717 Clay street.

DAYWORK—Japanese day worker. Lakeside 4673.

HOTEL clerk desires position; exper.; refs. Phone Lake. 3640.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "Building Trades" on first Want Ad page.

HOUSECLEANING—With or without vacuum cleaner; window washing, floor waxing; all kinds domestic work by reliab. Japanese. Pied. 1513

HOUSECLEANING—General cleaning of all kinds; floors, windows, yard, etc. Welke, Oakland 6575.

HOUSE CLEANING—Colored man wants ceilings and window washing, floor waxing. Pied. 8412W.

JANITOR and wife as chambermaid, both exp., can do plumbing. Carter, 505 Clay st.; ph. Oak. 120.

MOLDER—First-class molder of all kinds of metal work wants position; with good references. Box 2874, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Young man with 7 yrs. experience wants steady position in garage; no objection about salary. E. R., 1518 Sixth st., W. Berkeley.

MECHANIC—Young married man desires position as auto mechanic or helper, in or out of town; steady worker. Lake. 4574.

NURSE—Male; thoroughly experienced, wishes engagement; massage; refs.; reas. Oakland 2950.

OFFICE or sales position; young man, 24; A-1 references. Box 2993, Tribune.

PAINTER'S apprentice wants position; has three years' experience. Box 3072, Tribune.

PART time, light work, by student; mornings or afternoons preferred. Box 3260, Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC., see "Building Trades."

SALESMAN, experienced, wants good factory line; bay region, Central California; no house-to-house canvass. Box 2153, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Experienced; with car; wants good selling lines; state line and commission. Box 2970, Trib.

SECOND boy; Japanese boy wants position; all kinds of house work; wait on table, wash dishes. Lakeside 3833.

SCHOOL boy; experienced Japanese boy wants position in family. Oakland 8735.

SCHOOL BOY—Japanese wants position for housework. Oakland 2388 after 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced office man, and collector, desires position. Phone Piedmont 4160.

SALESMAN with good car; married; age 35; references. What have you to offer? Box 2979, Tribune.

SCHOOLBOY—Japanese wants a position. Telephone Oakland 8632.

WRAPPER and packer, experienced, for mail order dept.; capable to take charge. Ph. Berkeley 8996W.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—Repairing cars of any make. Write to Ray Wright, 5728 Telegraph ave.

ANYTHING — Ex-service man wants work; will take any odd job, washing windows, etc. Ph. Pied. 7971.

ANYTHING—Chauffeur or repairing cars of any make. Write to Wm. La Pine, 5728 Teleg. ave., Oakland.

BUTLER or janitor by Filipino; exp. man; can give good refs. Box 2857, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Single, years of experience in driving and mechanical repairing; has own tools; best of references as to ability and character. Box 2864, Tribune.

COOK—Discharged soldier wishes a position as first cook; does his own baking; has 15 yrs. exp. Box 2996, Tribune.

HARDWOOD floor finisher or rough carpenter; position wanted by young, reliable ex-navy man; married. Call L. H. Washburn, Alameda 2017J.

MALE NURSE; aged 29; 9 years' experience; American; 3 yrs. in army; well educated; traveled in Europe; A. F. & A. M.; understand massaging, violet ray, electric baths, chiropractic, etc. Want steady position for at least three months; capable of acting as companion and handling auto, etc. Box 2559, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Young married man is desirous of connecting with well-established house offering permanent position; experienced in bay cities calling on retail grocery trade; A1 references furnished Box 3317, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER—Ex-soldier of the U. S. A. with a 3-ton truck (Fageol) wishes to contract with any concern in the city or country; body will turn to any shape suit the party; further details apply at 1107 Broadway.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827. Hours 12 to 8 p. m.

18-SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ANYTHING — Wanted, position by girl, high school student, for Saturdays; can do typing. Phone Ftvle. 3597J, evenings.

CURTAINS, laundered, 25c and 30c a pair; woolen blankets, 50c a pair. Will call. 965 8th st.; Oak. 8108.

COLLEGE girl wants place to work in exch. for rm. and bd.; state partic.; Berk. pref. Box 3284, Tribune.

COOKING—Will cook dinner, wash dishes for $1 and car fare. Fruitvale 1213J.

18-SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE Continued.

CARE of children evenings in exchange for room by young woman employed; refs. Box 3085, Tribune.

CARE of children or help with housework in morning, by young girl. No Sunday work. Phone Pied. 221J.

COOKING and downstairs work by two women. Phone Oakland 4196.

CARE OF CHILDREN by young woman, 20c per hr. Ph. Oak. 7597.

CASHIER desires position. Phone Fruitvale 2286W.

CARE of apartments by elderly lady for her rent. Ph. Merritt 3776.

CARE of children during parents absence. 3816 San Juan street.

COOKING and house work, part day; sleep home. Box 3082,

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Con.

FURNISHED complete, swell apt. flat; large rooms. 612 25th st., Telegraph and Grove.

FURN., unfurn., mod. sun. 3 rms., slp. pch.; nr. K. R. 196 41st st.

FURN. 3-rm. apt.; mod.; $35; elect., ph. incl.; adults. 693 36th st.; P. 5733J.

GOODWIN APTS. 444 24th st.—Nicely furn., sunny, 2 and 3-room apts.

GLENMORE APT., 433 25th st.—Newly furn. front 3-rm.; near Key R.

GROVE, 4604—2 and 3 apts., unfurn. Phone Piedmont 7984J.

GLENCAIRN APTS. — 4-rm., furn.; sunny apt. Piedmont 7432W.

HELSONIA

3 and 4-room, new, sunny. 801 Lakeshore ave. Steam heat, hot water.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison—Completely furn. 5-room front apt.; steam heat, hot water, phone.

HARVARD APTS., 642 25th st. — 3 rms.; bath; st. h.; h. w.; mod.; reas.

IDEAL APTS., 307 21st st.—Furn., facing lake, near S. P. trains.

JUST furn., 3-room apt., sun., homelike. Car 7 to 1846 Fruitvale ave.

LOVELY 3-room apt. for sale; overstuffed living room, Wm. & M. din. rm. set; close to S. P. trains; rent $40. Piedmont 5227J.

LAGUNA APTS., 224 Lakeshore blvd. 3-room unfurnished apt., overlooking lake. Phone Merritt 4362.

LADY alone, has new bungalow, furnished; will share with congenial lady; reas. Fruitvale 3335J.

LINDEN COURT APTS.
Tel. Lakeside 2069

MONTCLAIR COURT APTS. 444 Montclair ave.—New, sunny, 3-rm. apt.; steam heat; hot water; janitor service; a high-class apt; moderate price. Piedmont 4861W.

MODERN 3-room apt. flat; sun all day; 2 adults; garage if desired. 1845 Park blvd. cor East 19th st.

MILLER APTS., 844 13th st.—Furn 2-rm. apt.; st. heat; hot water; phone.

NEW APARTMENT FLATS

3 rooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook, inst. water heater, wall beds; up-to-date in every respect; gar.; nr. cars and Key Route; $45 and $50; adults. Inquire 11 Yosemite ave.

NEW, sunny, front 2-room, furnished apartment; wall bed; heat; modern conveniences; garage if desired; rent reasonable; single room for gentlemen; 6 mo. 1064 14th street.

NEW 3-room apt., near 40th-Key Route station and car lines. 596 Apgar. P. 7289.

NICE, sunny, 2-rm. apt. with garage and furniture for sale, cheap. Phone Piedmont 5526.

NICE 2-rm. apt., completely furn., 2 full beds; ground floor; private entrance; cheap. 545 Jones; close in.

NEW apts.; hdwd. flrs., cab. kitch., w. bed; sep. entrances. Ftvle. 2896W.

NICELY furn. 2 or 3 rm. apt.; pleasant home; garage. Ala. 3311W.

NEWLY furn. 2-rm. front apt., wall bed. 550 Sycamore; Oak. 8699.

NEW sunny 3-rm. apt. 132 E. 15th st.

OAK LODGE APTS. 1197 Oak—Furnished 2-room with sleeping porch, including phone, $67.50.

ONE and two rms.; bath; light; hot water; phone. 1227 Euclid avenue, Berkeley 3587.

PALAZZO—2, 3, 4 room unfurn.; also 3-room furn.; modern building; steam heat, elevators, janitor service. Berk. 4399W.

PARK DWELLINGS

Attractive new unfurn. 3 rooms; sunny; 2 wall beds, kitchen furn.; nr. Lakeshore, K. R. and cars; garage. 557 Lake Park; Oakland 6943.

PERALTA COURT APTS., 12th and Jackson—2, 4, 5 rooms, furnished; 2 rooms, unfurnished; also hotel rooms. Phone Lakeside 174.

PERKINS ST., 375—Furnished or not. 3-rm. sunny apt. Lake. 7221.

ROCKRIDGE district; 2 and 3-room unfurnished apts.; steam heat; hot water; light; $32.50 and $45. 5530 College. Piedmont 3399J.

ROSALIE APTS., 640 22d st.—Furn. sunny 2-rm. apt.; st. h., h. w.; $32.50, $35.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph ave. 2 and 3-room furnished apts.

RENT reduc.; 5-rm., apt. 760 11th st.

SHENSTONE

170 Cottage, near Grand; new sunny cor. apt., 3-4 rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, garage.

SUNNY 2 rms. and kitchenette furn. housekeeping, $23; phone, garden. 2912 Wheeler st. Berk. 8173W.

SHERIDAN ARMS, Lake dist.—2-rm. apts., gars.; just completed; $35 up. 1819 7th ave.; car G. Merritt 4376.

SUNNY APTS. 2 and 3 rms. and bath, nicely furn., reasonable rents, inc. light and water. La Solana Apts., 536 33d st.; Pied. 316.

SUNNY, modern furn. 2-room apts. for rent; reas.; h. w. and steam heat. 936 12th st.; Lakeside 6644.

SUNNY 3-rm. bath, furn. hkpg.; ph., garden, sep. entrance. 2912 Wheeler st. Berk. 8173W.

S. E. APT., 3 rooms, bath; 2 dressing rooms. 3809 Broadway, apt. 3.

SUNNY 2-room furnished apt., homelike; also garage. 2938 E. 14th st.

SYCAMORE, 598—2-room furnished front apt., also garage.

SUNNY 2-rm. furn. apt. Fruit. 1945W

THREE ROOMS, newly furnished; hardwood floors throughout; with or without garage; few minutes walk 14th and Broadway. Call 727 14th street, or phone Lakeside 91.

THE TEMPLE

Nicely furn. apts. 1458 Madison st.

TEL. AVE.—Sunny 2-r. furn. apts. Enq. 3538 Tel. Piedmont 1522W.

TWO partly furn. two 3-rm. apts., $20 to $25. 2021 Franklin; Oak. 9231.

THREE room unfurnished apartment by the lake. Merritt 929.

UNUSUAL new 4 and 5-r. apts., only 4 in building; large garden, grounds kept up by owner; overlooks lake; garage; F. G. H cars one blk.; Key R. 4 blks. 650 E. 19th st.

UNFURN. 5 sunny rooms; sleeping porch; in home; adults. Vernon and Santa Rosa sts. Piedmont 8242.

VENETIA Apts. 116 Lake st., nr. Oak. —2 rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished, overlooking the lake; steam heat, janitor service; rent $55. Two rooms and sleeping porch, partly furnished, $40. Ph. Lakeside 2911.

WHITAKER ARMS—4-room, unfurn.; 3 rooms furn. or unfurn.; close to U. C. and trains; new; mod.; garages; storerooms. Berk. 3122.

12TH. 259—2-rm. apartment; gas, electricity; $30 month.

2-Rm. Furnished Apartment,

priv. bath, 2 c. l., nr. S. P. transp., elec., water free; $25. 2264 E. 21st st., cor. 23d av. Take H car. Fruit. 524W.

1ST AVE., 1112—2 and 4-rm. apts., reasonable. Phone Merritt 2746.

2 BEAUT. furn. sunny apts., newly painted. 4-5 rms., 533 33d st.

2-3 AND 4-ROOM apts, furnished 1817 Brush st. Oakland $124.

2- 3-R. MOD. furn. apts., 559 Grand ave.; Merritt Grand Apts. Oak. 5749.

3 OR 4 nicely furn. rms., apt. flat, priv. bath, piano; adults. R. 9509W.

26TH ST., 269—3-rm. furnished apt. for 2 or 4 months. Call after 6 p. m.

3 3-RM. unfurn. apartments; 2 wall beds; hardwood floors; convenient to K. R.; adults. 735 Grand ave.

2-ROOM, furn. apt.; 2 minutes walk to city and local transportation; cor. 41st and Montgomery. Piedmont 3103W.

63RD ST., 614—Small 3-rm. apt., furn.; nr. K. R.; gar.; adults; reas.

2 RMS., unfurn., wall bed. 231 E. 18th st. or Merr. 2357.

20—APARTMENTS TO LET—Con.

2 RMS.; yard; porch; garage; phone; gas; lights; $27.50. Piedmont 6286W.

2-RM. and kitchenette furn.; nr. K. R. 3771 Manila ave., nr. Moss.

4-ROOM, sunny, like new, furn., $30. Merritt 1527. 1384 Hopkins st.

3-RM. apt., built-in features, new; conv. to schools. 2011 Haste st.

2-ROOM, ground floors apt.; $25 mo. 1819 7th ave.; Merritt 4376.

17TH ST., 595—Two room apt., $30; large front corner rm. $20. Oak. 3501

4 ROOMS, unfurn., modern; walking dist.; $27 includ. water. 527 23d st.

2-RM. furn. apt.; slp. porch. 3274 Grove st., near 62rd.

2-RM. furn. apt. 139 Grand ave.; 1 blk. east K. R. Inn.

3-ROOM apt. with garage, $55. 3517 Telegraph; phone Piedmont 5526.

516 VERNON; sunny apts. Pied. 5128J.

4 ROOMS, furn.; adults. 680 32d st. Phone Pied. 3601W.

20A—APARTMENTS WANTED

2 LADIES would like to rent by week modern 2 or 3 rm. apt., close in. Box 16108, Tribune.

21—HOTELS

HOTEL SUTTER
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

14th and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Modern; high class; all outside rooms; weekly and monthly rates.

HARRISON
14th and Harrison. Modern; all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates, $1.50 up.

HOTEL WALDORF
1441 BDWY. REASONABLE RATES.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS

Rate 35c a line a week

A SUNNY room or two, in private family; beautiful view; in Claremont-Rockridge dist.; use of phone, hot water, bath; all comforts of home; adults. Pied. 2779W.

ATTRACTIVE room; steam heat; hdwd. floors; continuous hot water; close in; for gentleman; refs. Merritt 1066.

ATLANTIC ST., 1719—For young man between 17 and 20 years. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. for information.

ALICE ST., 1546, apt. 3—Sunny room in priv. family for lady; hdwd. flrs.; steam heat. Oak. 7516.

ATTRACTIVE front room in private home; reasonable. Call, Pied. 6W.

BRYANT AVE., 5418—Sunny room; walking dist. to Tech and Claremont school; use of kitchen.

BROADWAY, 2207—Rooms, $3.50 wk. and up; S. P. and K. R. at door.

BROADWAY, 2111—Large sunny rms., $3.50 and $3.50 per week.

COZY, newly papered, well furn.; dressing room closet, bath room connected; home privileges, phone; near K. R. Inn and Lake; walk. dist. Oak. 4563.

COMFORTABLE attic rm.; close in; priv. resid.; h.wat.; lady. Lk. 4771.

CHABOT ROAD, 5925 — Room with use of kitchen; garage.

E. 14TH ST., 1742—Nice, sunny, furn. rm.; suit. 2 emp. peo. pref.; $4.50 wk. Also hskpg. rms. Mer. 706.

E. 21ST ST., 1125, E. Oak—1 large, 1 small, sunny rooms.

E. 15TH ST., 722—Nice room; hot, cold water, heat; close in; near all cars.

FURN. 2 rooms, kitchenette; E. 19th st.; near car line; adults only. Merritt 2784.

FAIRVIEW ST., South Berk.—2 large rooms with bath; near S. P. and Key Route; reas. Piedmont 4806J.

FOR RENT—Sunny rooms, $3 per wk. Merritt 719.

HARRISON ST., 1929—A large, nicely furnished sunny front room in furnace-heated private home; hot water, bath, phone; nr. S. P.

JACKSON, 1247, cor. 13th—1 or 2 modern front bay window rooms; kitchenette if desired; adults; all conv.

LOCKSLEY av., 5232—Lg. sun. attract. rms., gas, elec., piano, phone; reas.; near schools and trains.

LARGE, sunny room; private family; every convenience; near Key Route and Tech high; gentleman, with references only. Pied. 4813J.

LARGE sunny, furnished rms., with phone. Piedmont 2914J.

MEAD AVE., 828, near 26th st., off of San Pablo ave—Lovely room for one or two working girls; $15 mo.

MARKET ST., 1909—All modern, sleeping room; near trains.

PIED. AVE., 3374—Cozy well- furn. rm. in modern private home; lady; $15; man and wife, $20; kitchen priv. if desired.

PARK VIEW TERRACE, 330—An attractive, sunny room, close to business, private home. Oak. 7407.

PERKINS ST.—Beautiful rms.; hdwd. floors; furnace; $15 to $25. Lk. 7114.

SHATTUCK AVE., 5514—Room with priv. of kitch.; business women pref. Call after 5:30. Pied. 8257W.

SUNNY cor., 2 rooms; lights, gas and phone free; close to trains. 2103 San Jose ave., Ala.

SUNNY, clean, well-furn. front room; ex. home cook; hot and cold water; suitable for 2. Piedmont 4322J.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2531 — Two sunny nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; $12-$15. Oak. 3787.

TELEGRAPH, 2315—Nice, sunny front rm.; priv. home. Gent. O. 4998.

TELEGRAPH, 2317—Nice furn. room in private family. Oak. 2971.

TELEGRAPH, 3425—Sunny, new, elegant, modern. Pied. 4816J.

TWO sunny rooms, gas, electricity, water; $20 mo. Ftvl. 273.

TELEGRAPH AV., 1615—Clean rooms cheap; electricity, phone.

WARM, attractive room for gentleman, near cars, trains; private fam.; Pied. dist.; garage. Pied. 8577R.

WEBSTER ST., 2009—Pleasant room for gentleman; private home.

WEBSTER, 1550—Priv. ent.; sun all day; fire place; elec., gas, water.

7TH AVE., 1422—Large Sunny room, use of kitchen. Adults. Merritt 1303.

27TH ST., 565—Large rm. for 1 or 2; walking dist.; nr. Teleg. Lake 3050.

20TH ST., 579—A nice sunny front room; walking dist.; near S. P. and K. R.

10TH ST., 979—Furn. rms., home priv., piano. Oakland 5028.

23D ST., 604—Furnished room.

26TH ST., 381, near Bdway and Key Route; front room, three windows; open fireplace; comfortable Moss mattress bed, bath, telephone; near merchants lunch room.

7TH AVE., 1819—Fur. or unfur. rms., $12.50 mo. up. Merritt 4376.

10TH ST., 171—Neat 3d floor bedro bath; $9 month.

27TH ST., 581—2 large front rms.; 1 with open fireplace, large bay window; 1 with 5 windows, suitable for 2 bus. men; bath, phone, hot water.

27TH ST., 602—Sunny room in private home, for business man; bath, phone, walking dist. Oak. 6040.

26TH ST., near West—Furn. room, hot and cold water; use of phone. Phone Oak. 8843.

1ST AVE., 1170—Newly furnished front room overlooking Lake, walking distance, for gentlemen. L. W. Roth.

37TH AVE., 1430—Large furn. room, suit. for couple; conv. to all cars.

24TH ST., 586—Sunny rm.; hot water, steam heat; refs. Oakland 1674.

24TH ST., 580—Beaut. furn., sunny rm., cent.; h. w.; reas. Lake 2119.

56TH ST., 826—Front room for working girl; piano. Piedmont 4775W.

22ND ST., 616—Front sun. rm.; business man; walking dist.; nr. K. R.

22D ST., 602—Sunny front room; well furnished. Oak. 8341.

22—FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET Continued

32D ST., 598—Attractive sunny room, home privileges. Pied. 2094W.

18TH ST., 675—Single sleeping room; phone, bath; $1.50 week.

2 ATTRACTIVE rooms for 2 gents; private home; use of library, bath and phone. Merritt 2852.

22A—FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

BY MARRIED lady, alone most of time, husband travels; clean, sunny room; privileges. Box 3267, Trib.

GENT. wants room, with sleeping porch. Box 3036, Tribune.

SUNNY room with private family, above College ave. Address particulars, gentleman. Box 2995, Trib.

WANTED—Room by woman employed; rent reasonable; state price. Box 953, Tribune, S. F.

23—UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

CHESTNUT ST., 1230—3 rms.; Lakeside 6032 for information; $20.

ELM ST., 3430—3 sunny rooms with bath, also 3 furn. rooms with bath.

FAIRVIEW ST., So. Berk., 1611—Two large unfurn. rooms, regular kitchen; reas.; garage. Pied. 4806J.

FIRST AVE., 1255—1 or 2 unfurn. or furn. rooms; new dec., use kit. Tel. Merritt 1982.

FTHILL BLVD. 9809—2, 3 or 4 hskp. rms.; in private home; nr. S. P.

11TH ST., 800—4 rooms unfurnished; all improved.

24—HOUSEKEEPING

Rate 35c a line a week

A—IN sunny Fruitvale, 3 rooms, separate entrance, yard, etc.; responsible party, adults only; fine water; $28, with garage $32. Ftvl. 395W. Box 2877, Tribune.

ALAMEDA, 512 Santa Clara ave. — 2 rooms; elec. water and use phone, near S. P.; $20 month.

ALA., 1729 Everett st., 2 or 4 hskpg. rms., bath, elec.; $18 and $25. Mon.

ALICE ST., 1224—Pleasant front room with kitchenette.

ALAMEDA, 1523 Verdi st.—Two large sunny front rooms and kitchenette.

ARDLEY ST., 3525—2 hskpg.; garage. Merritt 504.

ALA, 1729 Everett st.—2 sunny housekeeping rms., bath, elec.; reas.

ALICE ST., 1546, apt. 3—Sunny room in priv. family for lady; hdwd. flrs.; steam heat. Oak. 7516.

ALICE ST., 1320, opp. Hotel Oakland—Sunny hkpg. room with kitchenette.

ALICE, 1835—Large, sunny room, kitchenette; private bath; reas.

BROCKHURST ST., 717, between 32nd and 33rd sts.; dining, davenport and kitchenette. Take Grove car.

BRUSH ST., 1523—2 sunny furnished housekeeping rooms; entrance in rear. 1523 Brush st.

BRUSH ST., 1306—Housekeeping rms.; $3.50 per week.

BRUSH, 329—2 rooms, furn. hskpg.; r. w.; $3.50 wk.; bath; gas; elec.

BRUSH ST., 2221—2 large sunny front rms., all conveniences; cheap.

CHESTNUT, 1615, nr. 16th—3 very nicely furn. rms.; entire floor; regular kitchen, bedroom, living rm.; all sunny; private; $6 week; adults.

CHESTNUT ST., 2817—Sunny front rm., furn., in private family; hskpg. if desired. Christian Science pref.

CASTRO ST., 1351—Good, clean, sunny hkpg. rms., nr. library on 14th st.; reas. Lake 765.

CHESTNUT ST., 1420—Two completely furnished, sunny, hskpg. rooms.

DOVER, 5518, near Idora—Room and kitchen, all conv., phone.

E. 11TH ST., 528—1 large rm. and kitchen for 1 or 2 men or family; basement rm., $2 week; single rm., $2.50 week; reasonable.

E. 15TH ST., 1040; Merritt 2465—Large, sunny, front room; use of kitchen, phone, elect.; $10.

EAST 17TH ST., 2208—2 rooms and kitchenette; furnished; $20 month. Ph. Fruitvale 1281J.

E. 19TH ST., 1235—Two housekeeping rooms; $22.50; gas; light and water, included. Merritt 581.

ELM ST., 3430—3 sunny rooms with bath; also 3 unfurnished rooms with bath.

EAST 12th ST., 3623—A large housekeeping room; gar.; elec., water free; $12.

E. 14TH ST., 2956 — 1, 2, 3 sunny rms.; reas.; S. P. trns.; elec.; gas. Fruitvale 2636.

E. 12TH ST., 547—2-rm. suites, $3.00 week up; children permitted.

E. 8TH, 631—2, 3, 1 hkpg. rooms, $18, $15, $10 a month; elec., water.

E. 21ST ST., 1125, E. Oak.—Room and kitchen, closet; sunny and light.

E. 12TH ST., 308—Furnished 1 and 2 rooms; $10 and up.

E. 14TH ST., 714—Nice, clean, 2-rm. for light hskpg.; reas.

FILBERT ST., 735—One 3-rm., one 2-rm. kitchenette; two 2-rm. furnished, hskpg.; hot water, bath; cheap rent. Lake. 2846. 933 7th st.

FAIRFAX AV., 5056—Furn. 3 hskpg. rms. and sleeping porch; garage; $30. Ftvl. 1400J.

FRANKLIN, 2004—Light room and kitchenette; electricity, wall bed; reasonable.

FILBERT, 824—Large sunny 2 rooms; $5.50 wk. includ. everything; others for less.

FRANKLIN, 1904—Upper floor; reasonable; large rooms.

FRANKLIN, 1708—Front 2 rooms, kitchenette; large front rm.; elec.

FILBERT, 3219—Two 2-rm. modern suites nicely furnished, $20 and $22.

GROVE, 4604—2 and 3-rm. furn. suite. Piedmont 7984J.

GROVE ST., 3815—2 furn. rooms, light housekeeping.

GROVE ST., 3642—Two large, sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms.

HAWTHORNE AVE., 383—Hskpg. rms., private bath; near St. Mary's College; large grounds for children.

HARRISON ST., 1922—Large rm. with kitchenette; phone, gas free.

HAMILTON PL., 52, cor Harrison.

JACKSON ST., 1315, block from Hotel Oakland—Clean, sunny, 3-rm. suite; also large room, kitchenette; single room; every modern convenience; reasonable rent. Oakland 5686.

JACKSON ST., 1526 — Sunny, clean, housekeeping room; first floor; quiet location; also one transient room; elec.; gas; phone; running water included.

LINDEN ST., 1506—2 or 3 nice sunny hskpg. rooms; adults.

LINDEN, 1415—2 rooms, bath, elect. $25; lower 2 rms., $12; 1, $12.

MYRTLE, 2907—Nice room for lady employed, $12. Lakeside 2751.

MYRTLE ST., 1836—Suite of 3 nice rooms; gas, elec.; adults.

MARKET ST., 1321—Large, sunny hskpg. rms., very reasonable.

MADISON, 1563 — Furn. 2-rm. suite, h. c. water, elec., phone; lake dist.

MYRTLE ST., 1525—2 large conv. rms.; also 1 rm. and kitchenette.

MYRTLE ST., 1337, cor. 14th; sunny 2 rms., phone; $4 week; gas, elec.

MADISON ST., 1538—Nice, furn. rm.; kitchen; $25; adults; sunny.

MARKET ST., 1909 — 1 furnished housekeeping room; near trains.

MYRTLE, 1831—Completely furn 2 rms. and bath; nr. locals. Oak. 9375.

MYRTLE, 2941—3 extra nice rooms; piano; $29; close in.

PARK AVE., 1194½, Alameda—2 furnished housekeeping rooms for rent; water; gas and elec. included; $15 month.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3629—1 small rear room; gent preferred.

ROOMS, housekeeping, or will board, private family. Merritt 4370.

SAN PABLO AV., 2505—1, 2 and 3-rm. suites; everything includ.; gas; elect.; heat; h. water; very reas.; children taken; walk. dist.

24—HSKPG. ROOMS TO LET—Con.

SUMMIT ST., 2935, near 29th and Broadway—Two sunny, hskpg. and kitchenette. Oak. 6015. Garage.

SHATTUCK, 4730—Two sunny furn. rms. with kitchenette.

SINGLE housekeeping room, $3 week. 1381 Franklin.

SAN PABLO, 2413—2 rooms, $5 week, including everything.

TELEGRAPH, 2620—Large sunny housekeeping rooms. Oak. 7057.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2124—2 sunny rooms and sleeping porch.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Sunny furn. hskpg. rooms; garage.

UNION ST., 1439—2 front sunny hskp. rooms, $16. Gar. if desired.

WEBSTER, 1550—Priv. ent.; sun all day; fireplace; elec., gas, water.

WILLIAMS, 598—Single or double, for bachelors; also 1 sleeping room.

WEST ST., 1809—2 and 3 rm. furn. hskpg.; $20 and $25 month.

WEBSTER, 1906—Lge. pleas. room, kitch.; h. c. water; elec., gas.

5TH AVE., 842—Two rms., rear; gas, elec.; suitable for men; $12 mo. A nice place.

5TH AVE., 1755—2-rm. suite; also single front rm.; nr. K. R., locals.

5TH AVE., 1535—2 hskpg. rms.; gas; elec.; bath inc.; nicely furn.; $20.

5TH ST., 670—4 partly furn. sunny hkpg. rms.; reas. Lake 2677.

6TH AV., 1605—Outside light housekeeping rooms. Merritt 756.

5TH AVE., 842—Two of the coziest, nicely furnished rms. you ever saw; lots of sunshine; and they are clean.

7TH AVE., 849—2 large, sunny rooms; no sick; adults; nr. cars and trains.

7TH AVE., 1020—2 nice connecting rooms; ph.; nr. locals; reas.

8TH ST., 1379 — Choice front room; kitchen; all conv.; nr. transp.; $15-$18.

8TH ST., 574—Hskpg. 1, 2 rm.; clean; sunny; $4, $5 week.

8TH ST., 159—Sunny 2-rm. hskpg.; gas; elect.; bath; laundry.

10TH ST., 184—Mod. 3-room suites, fur., hskpg., $30; private baths.

10TH ST., 584—Suite of 3 rooms; in rear; separate entrance; adults.

11TH AVE., 1546, $20—2 rms., bath; clean; nr. all cars; couple.

12TH ST., 608 — Nice sunny front rooms for hskpg.; gas and elect.; close in.

12TH ST., 1259—2 furnished sunny rooms, suitable for couple or two working girls.

12TH ST., 825—$25 and $20; finely appointed hskpg. rms.; wall bed; Key Route.

12TH ST., 242 — Front room; gas; elec.; running water; phone.

12TH ST., 828—Sunny, clean, complete H. K. room; running water.

13TH AVE., 1536—Fine housekeeping rms.; all conveniences; $23; near S. P., K. R. Merritt 3547.

13TH ST., 107—Very large sunny hskpg. rm., closet, kit., ph., elec. faces lake.

13TH ST., 806—Large room, kitch., $3.50; gas, elec., phone.

12TH ST., 118—2-rm. furn. hskpg. suite; gas, elec., very clean; adults.

12TH ST., 682—2, 3, 4 housekeeping rooms; sunny and light; close in.

14TH ST., 738 — 2 large fr. suites; large hskpg. rm.; $18, $16, $12; adults.

14TH ST., 175—Hskpg. rms., from $3 to $5.50 per week.

14TH ST., 1024—2 and 3 large, clean hskpg. rms.; front; elec.; phone.

15TH ST., 832—Housekeeping rooms, $5.50 per week.

16TH ST., 627—Light, clean, sunny rms.; adults; 2 blks. city hall.

16TH ST., 1119—2 large, furn. rms; light, gas; $20 mo. After 3 p. m.

17TH ST., 722—An elegantly furnished 2 rm. housekeeping suite; near Key and S. P.; 5 blocks Capwells; just finished; furnace heat; hot water; phone free; rent reduced to nice couple.

17TH ST., 827—3 nicely furn. rooms; close in; nr. school; priv. family.

18TH ST., 675—Large front for housekeeping or slpg.; r. w., phone, bath.

18TH ST., 545—Basement housekeeping room for gentleman.

18TH ST., 840—3-rm. suite, comp. fur.; nr. S. P.; walk. distance. Lake. 6032.

18TH ST., 716—Sunny hskpg. rooms, furnished; free phone; adults.

19TH, 782—2 rooms, furnished; near S. P.; phone. Oakland 7989.

21ST ST., 816—2 hskpg. rooms; gas range, stove heat; children; car space.

23D ST., 590—1 large sunny room; adults only; $18.

23RD ST., 468—3 sunny rooms, $22.50.

23D ST., 455—Sunny housekeeping rooms; near K. R., st. cars.

24TH ST., 547—Large sun. furn. rm., steam heat, hot water, wall bed; priv. family; ref. required. Apt. 8.

24TH, 518, near Telegraph—Large clean sunny front rm. and kitchen; also large rm., kitchen and bath. Oak. 4125.

24TH AVE., 1691—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; clean, sunny; gas, elec., water, linen; $25 month.

24TH AV., 1533—Mod., 2, 3, 4 rs.; remod.; conv.; comf.; cheap. F. 2938J.

24TH ST., 387—Small 2-rm. suites, $20, also sleeping rms., $4.

26TH ST., 414—2 and 3-rm. suite, hdwd. flrs., wall beds, gas rg.; reas.

26TH ST., 426—1 large rm. for hkpg. People employed preferred.

27TH ST., 534—Two clean sunny furnished rooms and kitchenette; suitable for two employed; adults. Lakeside 1814.

60TH ST., 1077, near San Pablo—3 unfurn. hskpg. rooms; adults.

27TH ST., 472, near Telegraph—Large sunny hskpg. rm., private home; ref. required.

28TH ST., 934—2 large sunny rooms, clean and nicely furnished, $6.50 a week; gas, elec. incl.

29TH ST., 597—2 furn. r., sl. pch.; 2 furn. r.; 1 furn. r.; adults.

22D ST., 537—Entire floor; 3 sunny rooms, bath; very nice; moderate rent; quiet couple; no children, pets.

33D ST., 587—Will rent front sunny rm. to elderly lady, with or without use of kitchen. Apply Sunday or after 5.

33D ST., 702—Two rooms furnished; single or housekeeping.

34TH ST., 964—2 sun. connected rms., one a reg. kitchen; garage, phone, light, water free; nr. San Pablo, K. R. Pied. 6744W or P. 2814W.

34TH ST., 490—1 rm., kitchen, includ. gas, elec.; for 1 or 2 men or family; 3 rms., private bath; reasonable.

34TH ST., 481, nr. Tel.—3 mod., comp. furn. rms., 2 adults; phone; $30.

36TH AVE., 820—2 nice, sunny front rms., $20, including light, water.

37TH ST., 719—Two front rooms, bath, partly furnished; reasonable. Call 12 to 5 Sunday or Mon. eve.

40TH ST.—2 housekeeping rooms, suitable for lady or working couple, at 40th and Piedmont Key Route station. Pied. 8237J.

44TH ST., 810—3 sunny rooms; gas and coal stoves, phone; reasonable.

61ST ST PLACE, 960, bet. 60th and 61st sts.—2 nice hkpg. rooms, reas. Call after 5:15 p. m.

41ST ST., 414—Nr. cars and K. R.; room and use of kitchen for 1 or 2 ladies.

84TH AVE., 1615—Sunny furn. bedroom; mod. kitchen; $18.50; adults.

24A — HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WTD.

WANTED—Room with housekeeping privileges by woman employed; rent reasonable; state price. Box 954, Tribune, S. F.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

25—BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week

BAY VIEW, 942—New cement home; excel. board; heat; slp. pch.; shower; reasonable. Merritt 3366.

ROOM and board in private home, for 1 or 2 young ladies; highly restricted neighborhood. Pied. 4950W.

E. 12TH ST., 112—Room and board, 2 young men; $10 week; same room.

FRUITVALE AVE. 2871—A wonderful homelike place; social parlor; billiard room. Phone Fruitvale 3260.

FILBERT ST., 2006—Room and board in private family; home privileges.

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2; board if desired; bath and phone. Merr. 2905.

HARPER ST., 2937—Room and board for 1 or 2; will care for child during day; in priv. home. Berk. 7266J.

HIGH ST., 1104, Alameda—Room and breakfast; private home; gentleman preferred; conv. Lincoln Park and car lines.

HOWE ST., 4165—Rm. with or without bd.; nr. cars, K. R.; lady pref.

JACKSON ST., 1400, corner 14th st.; elegant rms., board; excellent table board. Mrs. Robinson. Oak. 5694.

JACKSON, 1543—Sunny front room with board, heat; $10 per week.

MERRIMAC ST., 545—Beautifully furnished rooms; finest table board; garage; private family.

MADISON, 1309—Lovely sun. rm., h. c. water, bath con., furnace heat, excel. board, liv. rm., piano, ph. free

NEAR East Oakland S. P. station; in private home; home privileges; gentleman preferred. Merritt 1673 for particulars.

NICE room and board for lady or girl. Berkeley 6180.

OAK ST., 1565—Beautiful home on the lake; lounging, card and billiard parlor for the guests; home cooking; reasonable rates.

PERALTA, 3510, nr. 36th—Sunny, clean rms. for bus. couple or ladies; home cooking; reas.

PIEDMONT 5060—Room-board; priv. home; gent.; refs.; nr. 40th st. K. R.

ROOM with or without board; large front; for two gents, or ladies; Christian home; home privileges; garage. Box 2960, Tribune.

ROOM and board for 2; furnace heat; all conveniences of a refined home; ½ block College cars and Key Route trains. Piedmont 7836W.

ROOM and board for young lady in private family. Pied. 1478W.

ROOM AND BOARD, private home; garage. Piedmont 6555.

26TH AV., 1273—Board and rm., home cooking. Ph. Ftvle 260.

13TH ST., 654—Nice room, home cooking, price reas. Oak. 3957.

28TH ST., 516—Attractive rms.; steam heat; good table; ref. Oak. 4589.

32ND ST., 829—A nice, sunny room with board; home privileges; suitable for young lady or gent; near cars and K. R. Piedmont 5321W.

37TH ST., 600 — Large, sunny, front room, with board for two; between Telegraph and Grove; near Key Route. Call Piedmont 1724W.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

BOARD and room, nr. or abt. 61st and Grove; must be reasonable; phone; by week or month. Box 3017, Trib.

BY BUS. couple, priv. family, close-in; reas. P. O. Box 527.

GENTLEMAN wishes room and board, 2 or 3 meals; walking distance; state price; particulars. Box 2918, Tribune.

LADY and son, near Piedmont High. Box 2997, Tribune.

REF. young man wants sunny front rm., bd., in private family; ref. Box 3083, Tribune.

WANTED—Reasonable room and board by woman employed; state number of meals furnished and price. Box 955, Tribune, S. F.

28—CHILDREN BOARDED.

EX. home and board for child; room for parent. Box 16097, Tribune.

GOOD home, best care, small child or infant. 1809 90th ave.; Elmhurst 1457.

KIND mother's exclusive home, 1 child, only 2 kept. Berkeley 1505W.

REFINED private home for baby. Elmhurst 1238.

Waverly Boarding School and Kindergarten

Exclusive boarding school for small children. Day dept. open from 8 a. m.-6 p. m.; 23d-Waverly; Oak. 7373.

WANTED—Child to board. 933 60th st., take Grove car.

WANTED—1 or 2 children to board; school age. Fruitvale 3422W.

28A—WANTED, CHILDREN TO BRD.

HOME for boy 9 years with room and one meal a day for father. Box 3302, Tribune.

29—INVALID HOMES.

A NICE home for 3 invalids; ladies preferred. 383 Hawthorne ave.

BERKELEY — Rest home; elderly invalids; nurses' and doctors' care. Berkeley 4258J.

BEAUT. home for aged convalescents; large, sunny rms. Merritt 1927.

GOOD home for invalid; mild mental case or elderly people. Ftvle. 2283W.

NURSE wishes care semi-invalid, elderly or convalescent. Berk. 8988M.

PRIVATE home and care elderly or semi-invalid lady; refs. 2907 Lorena st., Berkeley.

WILL care for elderly lady, private home; widow. Elm. 976.

HALLS FOR RENT.

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st., day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 12th and Harrison.

HALLS WANTED

WANTED—About twenty-five hundred square feet floor space any location Oakland for use as private gymnasium. Ph. Oak. 4780.

30-31—FLATS

Rate $1 a line a week.

30 UNFURNISHED.

A SIX-RM. and b. flat; sunny; fireplace; yard; 3 blks. to K. R. and L. Park; $42.50; Oak. ave. car. Merritt 3929.

A 6-RM. and bath flat; sunny; fireplace; yard; 3 blks. to K. R. and L. Park; $42.50. Oak. ave. car. Merritt 3929.

ALAMEDA—4 rms. and bath; near transp.; $23; modern. 1721 Park st. Call Berkeley 8676.

A SUNNY mod. upper flat, 6 rooms; 26th st., near Telegraph ave. Inquire 437 26th st.

A $10 mo. basement flat, 4 rooms. Ruedy, 4650 E. 14th st.; Ftvl. 520.

BERKELEY flat. Ph. Oak. 1816.

E. 27TH ST., 1328—4-room flat, bath, 8th ave. car F, get off at 13th ave.

E. 14TH ST., 939—A 3 and a 4-rm. unfurn. flat. Merritt 5025.

FIRST-CLASS 5-room flat, $55; Lake district; sun all day; adults only; 201 Athol ave. and East 19th st.

FOR RENT, CHEAP—Upper flat of 5 rooms and bath and garage. 851 47th st., near West st.

FOR RENT—4-room house, 2 rooms furnished, $52 51st ave., Melrose.

IN TOWN, good business cannot 5-room upper sunny flat; also 2-rm. apt.; reas. 629 20th st.; Oak. 6671

LOWER flat; 5 sunny rooms, basement, garage; near Key Route; rent reasonable. Piedmont 3573W.

LOW, flats, 3 rms., bath. Pied. 4418W.

MODERN 3-room; $25; including water and light. Apply Grocery, 45th and Market.

30—FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED Continued

MOD., sunny, upper flat, sleeping porch; adults; $25. 2715 19th ave.

NEW, sun., 3-r. apt.-flat; ad. firs., w. h.; gas; p. yd.; blk. K. R. 577 Apgar st.

ONE 5 and one 6-rm. flat; 1 blk. from K. R. and S. P.

60 — FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS 60 — FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WHY DONATE

YOUR MONEY TO THE COMBINE WHEN YOU CAN BUY MATERIAL JUST AS GOOD AT 331-3% TO 50% LESS FROM US?

NOTE PRICES

Two million feet of New 1-in. and 2-in. Construction Lumber. $20 to $25 per M. All material sized to your requirements.

New 1x6 V. and 1x8.3 lap RUSTIC.....$25 per M
New ½x4 Clear Cedar Siding.....$50 per M
New 1x8 T. & G. Flooring No. 2, 75% V. G. .....$50 per M
New "A" Cedar Shingles.....$4.50 per M

ROOFING PAPER
1 Ply at $1.20 per roll
2 Ply at $1.60 per roll
3 Ply at $1.90 per roll
Red or Green Coated Roofing, $2.50 per roll.

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH. ALL SIZES AND STYLES.

A full and complete line of new plumbing material at less than wholesale.

BATH TUBS, $20 to $27.50.
Low Down White Enamel Toilet Combination, $20.
One-piece Sink with drain board and back, complete, $35.
If your plumber wants to work for the combine, we can send you a plumber who will work for you.
FULL LINE OF BUILDER'S HARDWARE, including glass handle inside lock sets—solid brass finish—$2.50.
Brass plated door butts, 25c to 35c per pair.
18-gauge re-dipped plaster wire, 20c per yard.
Nails, $4.25 per keg base.
WALL BOARD, $40 per M. PLASTER BOARD, $45 per M.

NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS, ONLY 2936 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND

DOLAN BROS.

WRECKERS
On San Pablo Avenue
29TH TO 30TH STREETS
Oakland, California

WALL PAPER REDUCED

10,000 Rolls to Select from
10c Roll and Up

Cottage House Paint (16 colors)	$2.25	Gal.
Chris Nelson's Best House Paint (16 colors)	$2.85	Gal.
Interior Flat White	$2.35	Gal.
Washable Enamel Paint (White, Cream, Ivory, Blue and Gray)	$3.75	Gal.
Over-Nite Floor Enamel (all colors)	$2.90	Gal.
Varnish Stains (all colors)	$1.25	Qt.
Floor Wax	50c	Lb.

CHRIS NELSON COMPANY

1418 Jefferson Street, Oakland 1915
2332 E. 14th Street, Fruitvale 156

TRUNKS

25 slightly used trunks that have been thoroughly FUMIGATED, remodeled, relined, painted, gilded, varnished.

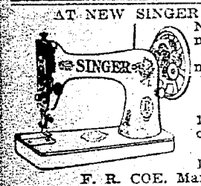
AT ½ ORIGINAL PRICE

TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY
Phone Berkeley 823

Agents for the famous Hartmann Indestructo, Belber and five other makes of wardrobes. A liberal allowance on used luggage in exchange for new.

AT NEW SINGER STORE



New and used machines sold on small mo. payments. Renting and repairing.
1710 San Pablo opp. American Theater
Lakeside 2713
F. R. COE, Manager

AA— NEW LUMBER DROPS AGAIN

New goods, no trash specials. 1,000,000 feet new, very best lumber on wharf and in yard. Note prices:
1x6 to 1x12 O. P. 1000 ft., $14 to $20
Clear, dry, No. 1 lap siding.....$30.00
1x8 rustic, dry.....$32.50
Roofing paper.....75c to $1.50 roll
New material for 10x16 garage..$18
Including new roofing, no trash.
Used lumber, half prices. Plumbing, baths, sinks, trays, basins, pipe and fittings, a further reduction of 35%.

DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.
2149 E. 14th st., Oakland. Merr. 111.

A— QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS AND WINDOW SHADES 46 YEARS

Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.

James Cahill & Co.

372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113.
Open Saturday afternoons.

ARTICLES DE LUX

Real laces, silks, fans, two India shawls; linens, plain and fancy; leather robe; French linen sheet 44 in. by 97 inches; embroidered and plain linen pillow cases; table linen, baskets; one camphor and 1 oak chest; vibrator; china and glassware; pictures; 1 Rex. 1 clock; many other things beginning Monday, Feb. 20, 1 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m. No dealers. 2247 Atherton, cor. Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

A CLOSING out sale; $2000; stock choice groceries at wholesale prices; fixtures for sale; 2-drawer National cash register; 30-lb. Toledo computing scale, 2 refrigerators, 1 oil tank, coffee mill and household furniture. 1045 5th st., corner Linden; phone Lakeside 2195.

A CARLOAD OF
WIRE NETTING

AT WHOLESALE—1", 1½", 2" MESH
All widths; any amt.; free delivery
UNION HDWRE., TOOL CO.
300 BROADWAY OAK. 6370

AUTO Knitter Triflex, $60; be your own boss and have your own job. 2111 Buena Vista ave., Alameda, until March 1.

A BABY buggy; good condition, reversible gear, $25. Call at 746 Pacific ave., Alameda.

A—8-FOOT copper steam table complete; reasonable. 224 Webster st.

A 4-DR. legal file, oak; $55. 317 13th.

BOOKS old and new; "Exposition of the Donner Party," by Mrs. Houghton, $2.50; call and browse. BOOKS BOUGHT. W. T. MACHEN, 58 Bacon Bldg.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged. All makes. W. A. Cooley, 388 12th st. Oak. 1319

BABY BUGGY $15, crib $5, man's bicycle $10; bargains. 624 E. 16th st.

At SYMON BROS.

21ST AND SAN PABLO, OAKLAND.

Firewood Cut Wood

DELIVERED.

Phone Oakland 2645

BEAUTIFUL ivory baby buggy; cost $80; will sell reasonable. 2145 Clinton ave., Alameda.

BABY buggy gray wicker, like new, for sale or trade for canaries. Lakeside 6728. 1387 7th st., Oak.

BABY CARRIAGE—Wicker; like new. Phone Fruitvale 2759R.

BABY carriage and bassinette. 594 Capel st., Oakland; Merritt 2930.

BARGAIN—Silk damask and velour portieres and drapes. Lake. 3114.

CLEARANCE SALE

Bicycles, second-hand, $10 and up; new M. E. tye bicycle, reg. $65, now $47.50; new roadster tye bicycle, reg. $55, now $37.50; Briggs & Stratton motor wheel, $35; Smith motor wheel, $25; reg. $3 bicycle tire, $1.69 ea.; reg. $1.50 handle bars, $1.08; reg. $2.50 rubber pedals, $1.69 pr.; reg. 50c rubber grip, 33c pr.; one assortment of new tools, your choice, 25c ea.; reg. $3.50 skates, $2.39 pr.; $2.25 B. B. rifles, $1.69. We have other bargains in M. C. tires, bicycle tires, tubes, chains, horns, pedal rubbers, seats, guards, toy coasters, wheelbarrows, one used hd. car, one Indian motorcycle $15, one Harley Twin, $35, one Harley Twin 2-speed, $50. We buy, sell, repair, trade bicycles, motorcycles, guns, phonographs, sewing machines, etc.
The American Repair & Sales Shop, 2316 San Pablo ave.
Open Sunday and evenings.

CORD TIRES at low prices; 32x4, 32x4½, 32x4½, 33x4½ at $25. 34x4½, $27.50. These tires are firsts, but slightly rubbed in shipping; standard makes. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st.; Oak. 6957.

CLOTHES wringer, floor waxer, Perfection oil heater, coal hot blast, fireplace, grate, wicker bassinette. 6407 Dana st., Oakland.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification.

CHAMPAGNE bottles, corks, wire cap. E. Feret, 267 12th st., Oakland.

DIAMOND ring, set in platinum; Hamilton, 21 jewel watch; cheap for quick sale. 4921 Telegraph.

ELECT. sewing machine; almost new; cheap. 1543 13th ave.; apt. 5.

FROM New York; have line exclusive dresses, Canton crepes and taffetas; factory prices. Phone Franklin 3798.

60 MISCELLANEOUS

Rate $1 a line a week.

FOR SALE



Elec. Lighting Fixtures

We manufacture all our fixtures, and sell to you at wholesale price. Bowls, $3 up; 3-light showers, $7 up; candlesticks, $15 up.

JEWELL ELEC. CO.
2907-15 Telegraph Ave. Pied. 1316.

Eugene Dietzgen lever and tripod; good as new.....$95
Columbia Grafonola cabinet; good as new; for amount loaned and interest.....$75
Diamond ring; over half karat; beautiful stone; for amount loaned and interest.....$85

California Loan Office
835 Broadway Oakland

"EAT PRUNES"

Direct from packer to consumer. In neat, individual 5 and 10-lb. wooden boxes. All charges prepaid in 1st to 3d postal zones inclusive. Mail $1 for 5 lbs.; $2 for 10 lbs., 40-50's.
Santa Clara Valley's finest
American Fruit Packers, San Jose, Cal.

FORD'S International, America's foremost weekly, chronicler of neglected truths, 16 pages; $1.50 per year. Agency, 423 60th st.

FLOOR lamp, like new; also electric heater; moving to country; cheap. Fruitvale 3624J.

FLOUR SACKS—Large, 100 lbs., delivered, $1 dozen. Pied. 6562W.

FIRST CLASS pool table for sale. 387 12th st.

EX. HEAVY BOILERS, $10

INSTALLED, $12; NEW AND GUAR. CEMENT TRAYS, $7.50; TOILETS, $22.50. REG. PLUMBER, 407 7th st. L. 5484.

GARRETT LUMBER COMPANY
6801 East 14th street. Elmhurst 2
Attention, Mr. Owner and Builder. We have a plan by which we can save money for you on building materials. Bring in or let us call for your list. We can furnish your order complete. Windows, doors, frames and finish. We can supply the grade you want and give you the grade that you order, at the right price. We have a full line of roofing paper, including Super Mailbold. No painting necessary for ten years. Plaster board at $10 per M. Prompt delivery.

HUMUS, better than manure. Pd. 2522.

L. W. CLOPTON

WRECKING AND LUMBER CO.
Lowest prices; new, second-hand T. G., $10 to $20 M; 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, $10 to $20 M; toilets, $5 to $15; doors, 75c to $1.15 ea.; windows, 50c to $2; shingles, new, roofing paper at lowest prices; plumbing of all kinds; paints, $1.50 to $2.25 gal.; 5000 gal. tank and pump. Come and see us. Bargains. 1711 E. 14th street. Merritt 706.

LUMBER, door sash, plumbing pipe, ½ to 3 in.; wrecking concrete shipyard; 2x12-6x6 electric wire conduit pipe; come and see me; give the small man a chance. R. M. Cole, 21st ave and E. 12th st. Mer 3382.

LLOYD reversible baby buggy, nearly new, $25; bargain. 2577 San Pablo ave., Apt. 4.

LOGANBERRY tips, $5 per 100. 3225 Montana. Fruitvale 3017J.

LLOYD buggy; canopy top. L. 2612.

MUST sell electric Singer sewing machine. 3150 Brookdale ave. Tel. Fruitvale 3563W.

MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers, Bk. 1597W.

NEW LUMBER

F. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.,
4221 E. 14th st.; phone Fruit. 563.
No wrecker's material. Stock strictly as advertised. We figure your lists.

BETTER SPECIALS LOWER GRADE PRICES
1x6 and 1x8 Red No. 3, 1000 ft.....$17
1x4 Red plain com. ceiling, 1000 ft. $28
4-in. Spruce Nov. siding, 1000 ft...$30
1x8 Redw. V. Rustic com., 1000 ft..$50
Redw. shingles, A. pr. bdl.....70c
Good roofing per roll..$1, $1.25, $1.50

NEWS BOYS—Don't forget we have the strongest wheels in Oakland at reduced prices. 2300 San Pablo.

PAINT SALE

PURE OUTSIDE WHITE, $3 gal.
PORCH & STEP PAINT, $3 gal.
FLAT WALL FINISH, $2.50 gal.
INSIDE VARNISH....$2.00 gal.
CALCIMINE, 5 lbs.....45c

WALL PAPER SALE
8 yards to the roll.
25c papers, now.....10c roll
50c papers, now.....25c roll
$1.00 papers, now.....50c roll
$1.50 papers, now.....75c roll

CENTURY PAINT CO.

1808 San Pablo, Oakland.
Oakland 5237

PAINT SPECIALS

Good outside white, $2.10 gal.; also cream and pearl gray. Floor paint, $2.40; inside varnish, $1.75 gal.; extra heavy flat white, $2.35 gal.; shingle stain, $1.15 gal.; calcimine, 5 lbs., 40c. Big line of plumbing supplies, slightly damaged, at low prices. Air-tight heaters. Roofing paper from $1 per square up. Wall paper at ½ off the list price.

D. J. CANTY
954 16th st., cor. Myrtle.
Oak. 6957. Open until 7 p. m.

PAINT WALL PAPER

House Paint, all colors.....$2.50 gal.
White and Ivory Enamel.... 3.00 gal.
Interior Varnish ..... 2.50 gal.
Present this ad at store, get 5% dis.

SMALLEY PAINT CO.
612 14th street Phone Oakland 1331

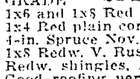
RESTAURANT and dining room in Berkeley, $1500; 2-year lease. Box 3396, Tribune.

ROTTED manure, dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse. Berk. 56.

ROSES and strong fruit trees. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth. Berk. 1476

RED raspberry plants; 10c set. 979 52d st.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton, Angleitte, Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.



SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE.
614 14TH ST.; OK. 1714
ALL MAKES SOLD, RENTED OR REPAIRED; USED MACHINES, $5 UP.

STRAWBERRIES; thornless black mammoth; red and black logans, currants; borders; hedges; shrubs; ornamental trees; unlabeled choice roses, 25c and up. Fruit trees. 3319 Over st. Fruitvale 1532W.

SPECIAL—Close out, cup and and saucer, 15c. United Furniture Co., cor. 8th and Clay sts.

STOCK reducing sale; scales; cheese-cutters; cash registers; show cases; counters; meat slicers, at cost and below. 2300 San Pablo.

SEWING machine, like new; sacrifice. Phone Berk. 2487W. 1742 Virginia.

SACRIFICE—1 oak buffet; 1 Buck heater; 1 dress form. Phone Oakland 7176.

SEWING machine $16. 3520 E. 14th.

TENNYSON Nursery Co.—Fruit trees, roses, everything that grows; landscape planters, advisors. 2509 Humboldt ave. F. 268. W. L. Bates, mgr.

WINDMILL, tank, frame and pump; also 70-egg incubator. 2262 High st., Fruitvale.

60 — FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS Continued

Tailors, Cleaners, Attention

A fine wall case, 12 ft. long, 7½ h., 24" deep; 4 sliding glass doors. 2113 23d ave.

TWO STOVES FOR CASH.
One New Home cook stove, $15; one A B C Stove Co. gas range, $35; both in good condition. Call at 2454 E. 23d st.

TWO double beds, mattresses, like new, dresser, $28. 488 41st st.; apt. 2.

VACUUM cleaners; Royals, Apexes, Hoovers; sold from $25 up; terms, $1 down. Get our prices. Demonstrated. Electric Housekeeping Shop, 1624 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 741.

WALLPAPER Big new stock at 1-3 to ½ off; prices range from 10c per roll up. Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pablo; Oakland 5237.

WOOD

Hdwd., pine, mill ends, 3 sacks $1. Prompt del. 642 40th st. Pied. 724.

WHEELS WHEELS WHEELS
We have the largest assortment anywhere; lowest prices. 2300 San Pablo.

WHY buy used baby buggies when we sell new reed and wicker ones at less than wholesale cost? 2300 San Pablo.

WHEELER & WILSON sew. mch., $18; fine cond.; all attachments. 3216 Brookdale.

WOOD, 35c sack, 3 for $1.00, delivered. Lakeside 6119.

WILL sell my electric washer for $72.50. Call at 1624 Telegraph ave.

WHITNEY baby buggy, ivory finish, like new. Lake. 1748. 1323 Mkt. st.

WINDOW shades to order; all colors. Maiden, Fruitvale 2019. 3251 E. 14th.

WINDOW shades, 50c. 3350 E. 14th st.

1 Crane steam trap, No. 125.
1 1-6-H. P. motor.
1 Snark oil meter, No. 207.
1 propeller and shaft.
1 Rund gas heater, No. 35.
1 sheet iron wash tray, 3' wide, 6' long, 2' deep, made of No. 12 armco with angle legs and drain.
2 300-gallon copper tanks.
1 4 K. W. thermo elec. heater, complete with thermostat and 2 tanks. Any reasonable offer will be considered. This equipment may be seen at 800 High st., Oakland.

2 WHITE drophead sewing mach., $15 ea.; 2 drophead New Home, like new, 512 12th st.; Oak. 1114.

100 CASES evaporated milk overheated in fire; fine for chickens, dogs; $1 per case of 48 cans. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st.; Oak. 6957.

50-lb. computing scales, $50 to $65; bargains du tortion balance and platform scales. 553 12th street.

4-GLASS showcase; 3 counters, 1 floor. J. W. Pearson, 4014 Piedmont avenue.

20-VOLUME set of Book of Knowledge, practically new; cost $90, sell for $55; terms. Box 3073, Tribune.

528 TOILET articles; 48 pair 8-inch shears; bargain. P. O. Box 462, Oak.

5x7 CAMERA, complete, $30. Call a. m., 6:30-8:30 p. m. 671 19th st.

50 CORDS WOOD 4 ft. long, del. $14 cord. Lake. 2705.

60A—WANTED — MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought

$7.50 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185.

A—CLOTHING WANTED

WE PAY $5 to $50 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES. WILL CALL; GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASH.; OAK. 6793; LAKE. 1217.

AAA—Clothing wanted; pay $6 to $30 for gent's suit. 461 8th st.; O. 5358.

A 1-PRICE ladies' and gents' clothes. Muller, 530 8th st. Lake. 2921.

OLD BOOKS bought at HARDY'S.

DIAMONDS

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.
H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler
467 13th st., room 27

POST STAMP collection; will pay cash. Gray, 4226 Glen Court, Oak.

WANTED—100 or more opera chairs, upholstered preferred; must be in good condition; will pay cash. Box 138 Sta. G, Oakland.

WANT second-hand 5000 or 6000 feet 2x12 pine; also heavy posts, pine 8x8 or 10x10. Alameda 464.

WATER tank, pump, engine or motor. P. O. box 192, Oakland.

62—BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.

AN oak desk; $35; snap. Lake. 1284.

FOR SALE—Show case; coffee urn; back bars; booths, chairs and tables. Apply at Bannan's Candy Store, Pinole, Calif.

ROLL top desk; practically new; a bargain. 1635 Telegraph.

STORE and office fixtures or mdse. of all kinds bought and sold. Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay; Oak. 6518.

62A — BUSI. EQUIPMENT WANTED.

A small roll top desk; cheap for cash. Piedmont 4956W.

FLAT-TOP 2d-hand desk; must be a bargain. Box 9481, Tribune.

OFFICE furniture. Fruitvale 1337J.

63 MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7x11 Gordon press with throw-off, counter and fountain; a pick-up at $75. Phone Berkeley 6299 any time.

PLANING mill machinery; jointer, planer, shaper, sander and boring machine. Concealo Fixture Co., 1385 E. 12th st.

STEAM boilers, 63 Webster street.

WISCONSIN motor, double ignition, 75 h. p. Bosch mag. 339 Myrtle.

TYPEWRITERS.

ALL MAKES GUARANTEED REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. Terms if desired. Machines rented. No. 4 Underwood, No. 10 Remington, No. 8 L. C. Smith and Noiseless, 3 months for $7.50. Send for illustrated price list.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 530 Market st., S. F. Garfield 90.

CORONA typewriter. Oakland $458.

NOISELESS TYPEWRITERS NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENT, $4 PER MONTH; SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS. Noiseless Typewriter Dist. Co., 1526 Franklin st.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold; price $10 up, rented; special rates to students; repairing, expert work. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 436 15th st.; phone Oakland 9219.

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilt and second-hand; rented, bought, sold, repaired. Service with a "personality." Ph. Oak. 4993. 1524 Franklin street.
BAY CITY TYPEWRITER CO.

TYPEWRITER, visible; give des. and price. Box 3357, Tribune.

FARM DAIRY PRODUCE

DELICIOUS home-made preserves, jellies, canned fruit. 1524 Hampel.

69 WEARING APPAREL

BEAUTIFUL Paisley shawl, like new. Also white silk embroidered shawl with deep silk fringe. Lakeside 6788.

BLUE coat, seal collar, size 36; price $10. Alameda 3840.

FUR CAPES

Beautiful $250 Russian Fitch cape, with tails and paws, $115. Mr. Jones, furrier, 316-17 Albany Bldg., 15th and Broadway. Oakland 2214.

LADIES' and men's suits, coats, dresses; big sacrifice; going East. 1701 Harrison; apt. 6.

69—WEARING APPAREL—Con. Continued

GENT'S brown suit, coat, vest, gray, size 40. 3306 West st.

GOOD used coats and dresses; small women. 1524 Hampel street.

HICKSON dresses, coats, 36-38; no dirs., Tues. Hawken, 437 Euclid av

LADIES' suit, skirts, dress, sweater and coats. 1482 Alice st.

NEW black plush coat, never worn; reasonable. Oakland 3034.

SALE

Of Slightly Used Gingham Dress Models
VALUES TO $15.
$1 to $3.50
MONDAY ONLY.
DOCTORS' AND NURSES' OUTFITTING CO.
2216 Broadway

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Rate $1 a line a week.



A BIG HOME FURNISHING STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
"YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY"
BECAUSE
WE SAVE ON RENT
YOU SAVE ON PRICE.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.
BERKELEY.

A nice assortment of Wilton Rugs. Priced...$65, $120

Seamless and Velvet Rugs; fringe border, choice patterns $34.75

Extra fine quality Axminster Rugs .....$35 to $60

E. Bercovich & Son

531-533 Eighth Street
Between Washington and Clay.

ALMOST new, high-grade furnishings of private home, as whole or by piece; mah. piano, Victrola, W. & M. dining set, bedroom set, piano lamp, comb. Wedgewood range, water heater, rugs, etc.; must be sold at once. 5245 Boyd ave., Oakland, Calif.

A BEAUTIFUL W. & M. dining table, 6 curved cane back chairs, large library table, big overstuffed leath. rocker, hardwood; 4 piece ivory bedrm. set; all like new; $235; also rugs; reas. 2121 8th ave.

A WILL and Mary dining set; 6 cane chairs, lea. overstuffed rockers; like new; cheap. 5942 Racine st., off 58th st and Telegraph.

A FUMED oak or Wm. & Mary table to suit you, $18 to $40; half price year ago. Security Storage Warehouse, 6th and Market sts.

AA—3-pc. mahogany l. r. set, 54-inch d. r. table, 8 ch., Oriental chairs and library table, brass beds, dressers and rugs. 415 Hudson st. Pied. 3444J.

A FEW pieces of dependable used furniture at bargain prices. 487 20th st. 11 to 4.

A BRIDGE-Beach coal cook stove, $25. 540 37th st. Pied. 4131W.

A 6-ROOM flat for rent; 3 rooms of furniture for sale, reas. 1814 Brush.

A NICE folding bed, quarter sawed oak, cheap. 3306 West st.

A SANITARY couch. Piedmont 1828J.

A WICKER BREAKFAST-ROOM SET FOR $29.75

1 42-INCH TABLE WITH MOLDED TOP, AND 4 WICKER CHAIRS TO MATCH; EVERYTHING IN WICKER FOR LESS MONEY AT THE ASHBY.

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
BERKELEY

ALL furniture, including large Clark Jewell gas range. Reliable hot water heater, upholstered furniture, bedroom sets, pictures, garden tools, in fact the entire household effects contained at 610 34th st. Phone Piedmont 4515W.

A REAL BARGAIN—Ten new ivory dressers, $17; dressing table, triple mirror, $17; chiffonier, $15. Many other bargains in used furniture. Get in on these; they won't last long.
E. SEIDEL & CO.,
1974 Shattuck ave., near University.

ARTISTIC

Rattan Furniture at reduced prices.
PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 CLAY.

AT bargain, few pieces good furniture, between 12 and 3 only. 1202 Market st., cor. 12th. 3-rm. apt. to let; bath, elec.

AN extension dining table; hall tree; cot; chairs, etc. Apt. 2. 2424 Orin Drive, off 24th street.

A BARGAIN; A B C super electric washer, and White sewing machine, both slightly used; first reasonable offer accepted. Box 1397, Tribune.

ABOUT 75 yds. medium battleship inlaid, plain brown; 50c per yd. E. Bercovch & Son, 531-533 8th st.

A 5 ft. wall case, glass doors; cheap. 2563 San Pablo. Oakland 4699.

A elec. sew. motor mach, $40. L. 1284

BARGAINS—Beds, springs and mattresses—¾-bed, 2-inch post, Vernis Martin finish, coil springs, 35-lb. felt mattress, XX ticking, $23.25; 4-4 beds, 2-inch post, coil springs, ivory finish, 35-lb. floss mattress, art and sateen ticking, $30 to $35. See them Monday. Eastbay Matt. Co., 3196 Adeline, Berk.; Pied. 1183.

BEDROOM SUITES

Walnut, polychrome, ivory, old ivory, etc., plain or low end beds, priced from $90 to $325 a suite.

E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 8th st., bet. Washington-Clay.

BEAUTIFUL furnishings of Havenscourt home, including walnut and ivory bedroom suites; Period dining and living room furniture; massive 3-piece Chesterfield suite, mulberry velour. Will sell reasonable in part or as a whole. 2217 Havenscourt Blvd.

BARGAINS, LOOK!

Just received, a lot of wicker and rattan, beautiful chairs, made in China, and brought here by old sea captain. These pieces must be sold, and all are in first class condition and worth double the price we ask for them. Be sure and see these on display in our windows.
957 E. 12th st., at 10th ave.

COMBINATION boiler and heater, $15. Elm. 637. 7830 Alder.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE 65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Mitchell Furniture Co.

1941-1947 San Pablo Ave.

OAKLAND.

Cheap rent and low overhead expense enables us to give you the lowest price in town.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK:

Three-Piece, Blue Velour Chesterfield Set, Regular $200; Special $128.50

40-lb. Felt Mattress, any size; Regular $12.50; Special $6.95

Davenport, in good imitation leather, solid fumed oak frame; make a real bed. Regular $47.50, Special $29.50

Solid oak dresser, heavy mirror. Regular $32.50, Special $19.75

Two-inch post, iron beds (any size) Regular $20.00, Special $10.95

And in our Exchange Department we have a lot of cleaned used goods:

Full sized iron beds from $2.50 up; Spring to fit $1.50 up

Several good Sideboards from $15.00 up.

Several pieces of linoleum 25c per yard up.

Full size Brass Beds from $13.50 up.

And a good general stock of other goods, all in clean shape and extremely low prices. Credit terms can be arranged to suit your purse.

BARGAINS—Slightly used Singer machines at bargain prices; guaranteed; second-hand machines, $10 up. Call at Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2181 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

BARGAIN—3-pc. Chesterfield set; velour overstuffed; like new. 1036 Excelsior. Merritt 4259.

"CALIFORNIA" wall beds solve the sleeping problem, apartment or home; $24.75 up. 165 13th st.; Lake. 1186.

CHINA closet, combination desk, bookcase, willow couch, other furniture. 2324 27th ave. Fruitvale 759W.

FURNITURE 4 rooms, $225; Schubert piano $150, flat for rent $25; nr. school, locals, cars; close-in. 893 18th st.

COAL or wood cook stove and water heater; good c. dition. Call 5975 Keith ave.

COMBINATION Wedgewood stove, Baby Hoover, Rado Gas Heater, new in June. Oakland 6692.

CHILD'S white enameled crib, also kitchen table, good condition. 2311 Russell street, Berkeley.

CHINESE rug, new, 7x10. Oak. 82.

DESK Get our prices on new desks. We buy, sell and exchange. Parish Furniture Co., 1700 San Pablo. Lakeside 1359

DOWN comforter, satine cover, cambric interlining; new; $18. 2314 Hasto street, Berkeley, Apt. 311.

DINING table, oak, 6 chairs, $35 ivy bureau dresser-chiffonier; $50 for all or separate. Berkeley 2155J.

Electric Washers Special Prices New Machines Guaranteed

Maytag electric, swinging wringer. Reg. $85. Special $60.
Almetal copper tub, gas burner. Regular $150. Special $85.
Terms Can Be Arranged.

Hall Gas Furnace Co.
319 12th St.

ELEGANT 54-in. W. & M. table, 6 dining chairs, library table, chair and rocker, blue leather seats; ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier and night stand; all good condition, $200; also 3-piece Chesterfield set, blue velour. 1301 Pacific ave., Alameda.

ELECTRIC range, good cond.; $75; also Davenport, bedroom set and dining room set. Call Merritt 4379.

ELEGANT 3-piece walnut bedroom set; a sacrifice; party leaving town; price right. Pied. 8279J or 328 49th st.

ELEGANT Chesterfield set, $350. 231 Sunnyside Drive, San Leandro.

FIRESIDE CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

LARGE ROOMY WING-BACK CHAIRS AND ROCKERS; LOOSE DE LUXE CUSHIONS, GENUINE SPANISH LEATHER.

$29.50

ASHBY PRICES ARE MONEY SAVING PRICES.

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY.

FOR SALE
MUST GO EAST AT ONCE

Complete household furniture 6 rms.; 1921 Studebaker roadster; also Studebaker big 6 with enclosed top, both fine condition. 464 Jean st.; Oakland 8144.

FOR SALE—High-class hdwd. fur. for bed room, dining room, living room or office; carefully selected for permanent home; prices very reasonable; owner must sacrifice. Call any morning except Saturday. J. W. F., 1936 Bonita, Berkeley.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms, including phonograph; all like new, at a bargain; prefer to sell whole lot. Call Sunday or Wednesday. Take G car to E. 29th st., walk up to E. 26th st. 2009 E. 26th.

FOLD. bed, mattress, $15. 2342 E. 20.

GOOD used furniture; bedroom; mahogany; and library table settee, mirrors, rugs, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, writing desk, dishes, clock, all household furniture. 1524 Hampel street.

GAS range and water heater; almost new. Piedmont 7826W.

LOOK

150 yds Brussels and Axminster carpet 40c to 75c yd.; 10 9x12 used rugs slightly worn, $5, your choice; 75 yds. brown all wood filler 50c yd.; stair runners 50c yd; 7.3x12.6 velvet rug, $14, fine condition; 1 bird's eye maple dresser, chair and stand, $27 for 3 pieces; 1 new dresser $12.50; 1 new dresser $15; 1 golden oak buffet $23.50; 1 fine library table cost $54, spec. $18; new print linoleum 70c sq. yd.; congoleum 60c sq. yd.; 2 beautiful dining sets with 6 chairs each, set $42.50-$45; 1 new leather arm chair, covered in Spanish leather, to close out $16, see this chair; 1 model 66 Singer sew. mch., like new, $30; four fine cook stoves $15 to $20. Kitchen tables $1.50 up; 2 4-burner gas ranges with oven, excellent condition, $15 each; 1 3-burner with oven, fine cond., $12.50; 1 Spark 4-burner, 2 ovens, A1, $30; 1 Eclipse, white splasher, white enamel doors, 2 ovens, $35; new link springs, French grey, all sizes $7.50; fine new mattresses $7.50 each; new dining chairs, $3 each; kitchen chairs, new $1.75 and $2.40; 1 ¾ Simmons 2-in. post ivory bed, refinished, looks like new $8.50; fine hall racks $7.50 to $12; all have French plate mirrors; new brooms 40c each; 1 swell clipper edge box couch; fine condition $12.50; 2 folding beds $8 and $20; new wash boilers, No. 8 size, galvanized, $1.65 each; gas ovens $2-$2.50; baby crib drop-side, hair mattress, $10; 1 new brass bed, here is your chance, $24. Other bargains too numerous to mention.
The cheapest place in all Oakland for used furniture and household goods. Call Monday 357 E. 12th st., at 10th ave.

FURNITURE of 6-room cottage for $275; rents for $22.50; $175 will handle. Oak. 7990. Sunday.

FURNITURE — 5-room bungalow; garden tools; 50 ft. hose; must sell today; leaving city. 3820 14th avenue.

FURN. for 5-room flat; complete; Presidio dist., S. F. For particulars phone Piedmont 3098J.

FURNITURE—Dining room set and miscellaneous. Call bet. 2 and 5 Sun. p. m.. 908 Walnut st., Ala.

FUMED oak dining rm. set; 2 rocking chairs; ice box; reasonable. 5664 Oakgrove. Piedmont 8766W.

FURN. 5 rms., sacrifice; lease.; good income; renting rooms; close in. Sun., 10-5, 633 20th st.

FURNITURE and stoves for sale. Call 448 43d st.

FURNITURE and dishes, by owner. 4029 E. 17th st.

FURNITURE for 6 rooms; $200; a snap. P. Gough, 276 9th st., Oak.

FENCING, pipe, posts. McRae, lower Pied. Pk. Magnolia at Wildwood.

FURNITURE. 1188 10th st.

FURN. of 5-rm. flat, reas. 760 18th st.

GOOD used furn. at lowest prices. 562 23d st. O. 2347.

GARLAND gas range; Wedge. coal, bed springs. 1263 Ward, Berkeley.

HIGH-GRADE furniture and rugs from handsome home; practically new; inspection by appt. Bk. 6134W.

HALL mirror, hatrack. 5329 Boyd.

INLAID LINOLEUM

It is our aim to give better values and better service than is obtainable elsewhere. Linoleum needs some attention after it is laid.

ASHBY SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY.

IVORY bedroom suites, or hardwood, as low as $90; direct from manufacturers. Robt. H. Layfield, Market st. 65th. Phone Piedmont 7643J

JELLY, 35c a pint; some preserves. 883 37th st.; Piedmont 1828J.

LIVING room suite, Chesterfield; in velour; 3 chairs; floor lamp, wicker, stove, table, also gas stove, gas water heater. These are all pretty nearly new. Will sell or trade for good Ford. 753 Eagle ave., Alameda.

LARGE roll-top desk, revolving chair, $40; mahogany piano, $150; mahogany settee and chair, cheap; lawn mower, $5. 505 Cottage st.

LARGE range with hood; a bargain. 2010 Durant, Berk. 7549W.

MATTRESSES

We carry the finest grade of floss and cotton mattresses that are obtainable. 40-lb. pure silk floss mattress, hand-made, highest grade of ticking, $20; 40-lb. pure white staple cotton, belted in layers, $9.

E. BERCOVICH & SON
531-533 8th st., bet. Washington-Clay.

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

LOWEST PRICES IN Wicker Furniture

Our prices on wicker furniture are unequaled.

$19.50 Writing Desk	$14.75
$12.50 Rocker	8.75
$16.50 Fernery	10.75
$ 7.50 Breakfast Chair	4.75
$47.50 Extension Table	34.75

Everything in Wicker for less money at the Ashby.

Ashby Furniture Co.
Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz, Berkeley.

MATTRESSES

BOX MATTRESSES, HAIR MATTRESSES. WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-GRADE MATTRESSES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

We Are in QUALITY COMPETITION With the World

Ashby Furniture Co.
COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELE

65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Wilton Rugs

ANGLO PERSIANS, ARNAKS. WE OFFER THESE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS AT PRICES AS LOW AS ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Ashby Furniture Co

COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ. BERKELEY.

WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMEL GAS RANGE

A bargain; must sell at once. This beautiful Quality Gas Range; wonderful baking and broiling ovens double lined oven burner; 4 star-shaped, drilled top burners. Excellent condition; used less than six months. Make fair offer. Call 3934 Greenwood ave., Oakland.

Walnut and Mahogany Gate Leg Tables

We have a full line of these popular tables priced at from $18.50 up.

"You Can Do Better At The Ashby"

Ashby Furniture Co

Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz, Berkeley

WILL sacrifice my fine 9x12 Axm. rug; also child's new moving picture machine. Pied. 6257W.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made, $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

4-FOOT floor show case; sacrifice; National cash register, cheap; 8-ft. counter; Hoosier cabinet; 100 yds. good carpet, cheap; many other bargains. Marshall Furniture Co., 2321 San Pablo.

2 RUGS, carpet; $70 child's carriage, $22.50; oil and elec. heaters, $3.50; $75 overcoat, $15, heavy one $5; golf sets, etc. Room 2, 715 Broadway.

1 IVORY bed and springs; 1 enameled water heater, slightly used; 1 air-tight heater, grate. Call Monday, 482 40th st., apt. 3.

3 RMS. furniture, curtains, bedding, sewing machine and lots of dishes; Bargain, $225. 624 E. 16th st.

2 GAS heaters; sell cheap. 1635 Telegraph.

2 DRESSERS; chairs; dining table; iron beds. 1721 13th street.

9 YARDS good stair carpet, cheap. Pied. 5292J.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices. F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo; Lk. 4929.

I BUY used furn., rugs and stoves. Oak. 2347.

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Phone Piedmont 3680J.

SEWING machine, rugs, reception room furn.; no dealers. 852 42d st.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest price for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st.; phone Lakeside 2921.

WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 369 12th street, near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

Musical Instruments

Rate $1 a line a week.

A BEAUTIFUL GRAND

We have in stock a beautiful mahogany miniature size used grand piano; mahogany. It's a Gold Medal Kimball, nearly new; only used very short time; to be sold at a very low price. Piano left with us for sale; would have to be all cash or $250 down, balance within one year.
CHESEBROUGH, 1448 San Pablo ave.

A BARGAIN list of grand pianos of the highest grade:
1 Steinway.
2 Mason & Hamlins.
2 Knabes.
1 Hallet & Davis.
1 Weber.
See Mr. Merrill,
519 14th st.
Take elevator to third floor.

A FEW BARGAINS

Mohlin grand piano, Kohler & Chase player piano, Decker & Sons upright piano, phonographs at reduced prices. Pianos and player pianos for rent; tuning and repairing.
PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 CLAY.

ANGELUS player piano, was $900, will take $200 now, or rent $5 mo. Rent can apply on buy later. Mr. Stall, 575 14th st. Day or nights to 10.

AEOLIAN Vocalion Phonograph; perfect condition; half price; 15 records; account sickness. Phone Oakland 7149, 9-11 a. m., 7-9 p. m.

A1 up-to-date $200 cabinet phonograph; latest records; no reas. offer refused. 4927 Telegraph ave.

A—2 Victor phonograph, almost new; records; cheap. 1652 47th ave.

APOLLO Player, cheap, good as new. 1024 50th ave., Oakland, Cal.

A CORNISH organ; cheap. 2584 Hopkins st.

BRUNSWICK, brown mahog., $295 model, and records; bargain; terms. 517 13th st.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS AT CHESEBROUGH'S
1448 San Pablo Ave.

$215—A wonderful little mahogany bungalow piano; in excellent condition; beautiful deep rich tone; plain case; ten dollars cash down will take it to your home.

$165—A beautiful small size Valley Gem piano in oak. You will like this little piano. $7 per month buys it.

$468—A nearly new $1000 player piano to go at $468; terms $50 cash and $20 per month. Twenty-six rolls of music and elegant bench. Finest bargain we have had in many a day.

$479—A beautiful Kimball piano; used only 5 months; mahogany bungalow size; cannot be told from new. The Gold Medal style. See this one; terms.

$ 65—A Brunswick phonograph to be closed out at a bargain; cash.

$ 82—Pathe Phonograph, former value $175, to be closed out at $87 cash; used but few months; cannot be told from new.

Harry N. Chesebrough

1448 SAN PABLO AVE.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow model player, standard action equipped; reduced $250. See Mr. Samoville, 519 14th st. Take elevator to third floor.

BEAUTIFUL Ludwig piano at sacrifice. Apt. 108, The Wayne, corner Moss and Telegraph.

BUNGALOW piano, $7 per mo.; must be seen to be appreciated. 424 13th st.

BARGAIN — Standard piano; mah. case; good condition. Pied. 8282J, or 188 Ridgeway.

BEAU. $900 player piano; leaving; cheap; also furn. 2121 8th ave.

BANJO, tenor. 84 Frisbie st.; O. 8458.

CROWN PLAYER PIANO—Modern 88-note player; beautiful art mahogany case, 25 rolls and bench free; fully guaranteed. This player has had best of care and will be sold for small balance due of $390; terms $3.25 per week.
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,
424 13th st. Estab. 1891.

66—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE. Continued.

COLUMBIA graphaphone, almost new. 1638 Harrison st. $50.

DRUMS, musical insts. bought, sold, exchanged; Vandoren reeds, violin strings, exp. repairs all inst. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.

Fischer	$150.00
Wheelock	225.00
Peerless	175.00
Krell	250.00
Lindeman	250.00
Kayton	175.00
Knabe	425.00
Poole	450.00
Gulbransen	425.00

Terms as low as $6 per month. Two-year exchange privilege at full value.
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY,
519 14th st.
48 years in Oakland.

FEBRUARY 28th is positively the last opportunity to secure your piano at a great reduction. We move to our new location March 1st. We now offer upright pianos from $150 up; players, $375 up; phonographs, $25 up; easy terms; each instrument guaranteed. Make your selection now and save money.

Hauschildt Mus. Co.

424 13th street
Established 1891

BABY grand at sacrifice; terms if desired. Hauschildt, 424 13th st.

EDISON phonograph and records; used short while but kept in good condition; bargain for cash; very reasonable terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

FOR RENT—Phonographs at reasonable prices; rent may apply on purchase later. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

GOOD pianos for rent, $4 per month and upward. Girard Piano Company, 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save $100.

GRAFANOLA, cabinet style; 80 records; cost $150, for $75. Bk. 2155J.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY,
519 14th St.
Pianos on terms as low as $6 per month.
Take the elevator, save $100.
48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

GOOD practice piano, small model; $150; your own terms. Girard Piano Co., 519 14th st.; 48 years in Oakland.

KNABE Player and 75 music rolls, cheap; will take terms. 1837 Wood st., Alameda, Cal.

LARGE cabinet phonograph, walnut case; plays all makes records; a beauty for the price. Mowat, 424 13th st.

LEAVING—Player-piano, only $200; also furniture. 2341 Valdez, near 24th and Broadway.

LATE SONORA $160 model and records; bargain; terms. 517 13th st.

MUST SELL my player piano; like new; best cash offer talks. Box 3116, Tribune.

MELVILLE Clarke Apollo player; good condition, $350. Ala. 3311W.

NEARLY NEW—Haus piano, mission oak case, beautiful tone; sacrifice $155; private party. 1910 Ashby ave., near Grove st., Berkeley.

NEARLY new Aeolian player piano, bench, rolls, $650 cash. 2714 Humboldt ave.

ORPHEUM banjo; must be in good conditi n; reas. A. Sabel, 760 11th st.

Phonographs To Trade

for pianos, and pianos to trade for phonographs.
CHESEBROUGH'S.
1448 San Pablo; Oakland 6304.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo.; players, $4; baby grands, $7 up; used pianos, $50; players, $150 up. 575 14th. Open nights.

PIANOS for rent; $3 a mo.; apply rent on purchase later. Hauschildt, 424 13th street.

PIANO, accordion; Galleazzi make; 108 bass. 987 54th st., Oak., eves.

PEERLESS orchestrian at half-price. Hauschildt, 424 13th st.

SEVERAL reproducing pianos, electrically operated, old models, great reduction or will rent. All rent can apply on buy later; 88-note player pianos, brand new, as low as $395. Free music rolls, free bench, free delivery; 15 year guarantee; $10 delivers one to your home, long time to pay balance, like rent. 575 14th st. Open nights to 10.

SAXOPHONE—Holton C melody; silver finish with gold bell; practically new with leather case, $130. Box 3117, Tribune.

STEINWAY piano, sweet tone; used little. Will sacrifice or rent real low. See, make offer. 575 14th st. Mr. Sloat, day or nights to 10.

UPRIGHT Fischer piano; walnut case, none better; reas. price. 1826 63d st. Take Grove Car to 63d.

UPRIGHT mahog. piano, perfect condition; reas. Phone San Leandro 203M for information.

USED music; classic and popular. 1524 Hampel street.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition. Price right. Call 574 8th st.

VICTROLA, style No. 9, cost $75, mahogany, for $50, with records. Berk. 2135J.

VICTROLA, gold trimmed; excellent shape; $65; terms. Mowat, 424 13th st.

VICTOR VICTROLA—1020 E. 19th st.

WE rent pianos, $2 mo up; players, $4; rent can apply on buy later. Storage Company. Grove at 13th sts.; open nights.

WILL trade Brunswick phon for Ford del. 1188 10th st.

$195 BUYS Player piano, rolls and bench; pay $5 per month. 575 14th street.

$195 BUYS player piano; pay $5 mo; free music rolls, free delivery. 259 Stockton st., S. F.; 575 14th st., Oakland; stores open nights to 10.

$85 BUYS nice little used upright piano; good condition; or will rent, rent can apply on buy later. 575 14th st. Open nights to 10.

$150—My upright piano, oak case; fine tone. Berkeley 2155J.

$75 MAHOGANY Victrola, $15 records for sale. Berkeley 5164J.

$65 00—VICTROLA, mah. case, perfect cond. Pied. 2109J.

$50—Victrola. Oak. 5115, 10 to 2.

66A — MUSICAL INSTRUM. WANTED

WANTED to rent with view to buying, a standard piano accordion. Mrs. Warner, apt. 6, 1115 Madison st.

WILL pash cash for piano or player-piano in good condition. Oak. 7686.

WANTED—Second-hand player pianos, music rolls. Pied. 7064J.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS

Rate $1 a line a week.

AT STUD—Four best Bostons, under 16 lbs., in West; pups and grown stock for sale. RUSSWIN Kennels, 727 6th ave. Merritt 3991.

AIREDALES — 3 months; males; cheap; must sell at once. 4217 Quigley st., off High street.

AIREDALE brood matron, ped., reg., ready to breed; cheap. 1430 46th av.

AT stud, black Persian, $5. B. 3737W.

BOSTON terrier pups, pedigreed, beauties; reasonable. 9 Monte Vista ave. at 40th and Piedmont ave.

BUY from breeder—gold fish; canary birds of all kinds. 1629 Park st., Alameda.

BULL pup, 1 year old; am leaving town; must sell cheap. 1859 38th ave.

BLACK Pitt bull terrier pups, 4 mos. old; pedigreed; cheap. 1510 Oregon street, Berkeley. Berkeley 3003W.

POULTRY, ETC.

A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

is worth as much as the sale made. We handle only the best chicks, pullets, Coulson feeds, Queen incubators and brooders, Pratt's buttermilk chick mash. We desire to give our customers the most for their money and you can rely on our stock. All leading makes of incubators and brooders.
C. E. HILL CO.,
418 11th st. Opp. T. & D. Oak. 7151

A BABY CHICK

Hatched is worth two in the shell. We carry all breeds from Hoganized stock of good laying strain; orders taken in advance. Conkey's Buttermilk Chick Mash, Buckeye Incubators and Brooders. Also Carbola, the Whitewash Disinfectant.

ANSEL W. ROBISON
1737-39 Broadway
OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE OAKLAND 1323
1196 Market St., San Francisco.

ANOTHER CHANCE

For the wideawake poultrymen. A special price on March Tom Baron White Leghorn pullets. Order now; will be scarce later. All breeds our high-grade chix on hand. Place orders for quantity lots for March and April, as demand is heavy. See our complete stock, all types incubators, brooders and stoves.
C. E. HILL CO.,
413 11th st., opp. T. & D.; Oak. 7151.

A THOUSAND Leghorn pullets, 10 months old; laying now; will ship any quantity. G. L. Brown, 505 2nd st., Santa Rosa.

ANCONA hatching eggs; select laying stock; eggs furnished to be hatched on shares to good caretakers. 3534 Allendale avenue.

ANCONA, R. and R. hatching eggs; 7 Indian Runner laying ducks, $1.50 each. 2152 High st.; Fruit. 695W.

A TOY Boston at stud, fee $10; also a few choice pups for sale; reas. 2594 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 2052.

ANCONA hatching eggs, $1 setting. 5061 Calaveras ave., K car.

AN out-door brooder; just the thing for incubator chicks. Berk. 6864W.

BLACK Orpington and Thompson Barred Rocks, hatching eggs and high quality stock for sale, from premium winners. 537 31st st.; Pied. 635W.

BUFF Leghorn baby chicks from January layers; take off hatch today; 25c-50c each; from heavy winter laying Oakland Show prize winners. Come get them yourself, or I will mail. Free mating list. MRS. W. T. WHEELER, Orinda Park, Berkeley, Calif., Route 1. Berkeley 9405-R-5.

BOOKING orders for pullets from the celebrated Hopland stock; ready for delivery March 15; also 1500 laying pullets for sale. V. G. Wells, The Dells, Hayward.

BLACK MINORCAS — Hatching eggs from hens bred to lay. George J. Helms, 351 Maud ave., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 214W.

BLACK Minorca; young cocks; McConnel strain; reas. 1938 E. 23rd.

BUFF ORP. rooster for breeding. 5335 Grove street.

BABY chicks, W. Leghorn, 1 to 1000; Frost's egg record stock; breeding ckls.-cockerels. 174 Haas ave. Phone San Leandro 205W.

BUFF. rooster, 1 yr. old; ½ doz. laying pullets, 9 mos. 2261 Damuth st., bet. Lincoln st. and Ftvic. ave.

BLACK MINORCA laying pullets, hatching eggs for sale. 2424 East 20th st.; Fruitvale 1931W.

BARRED Rock pullets and rooster. 2730 School st.; Fruitvale 187W.

BUFF Orpington eggs $1 setting. White Leghorn 75c. 919 53d st.

CERTIFIED CHICKS
Graham Hatchery and Pullet Farm, 1516 D st., Hayward; phone 147W. Buy your S. C. White Leghorn chickens from the producer.

CHEAP, 2 ea., Leg.-B. Rock cockerels. Elm. 1181. 2515 65th ave.

ELRODS electric brooders, built to order; W. L. and W. Rock chix for sale and orders taken. 71 Dutton ave., San Leandro; phone San Leandro 288W.

FINE healthy R. I. R. baby chicks, R. Rock and R. I. R. laying hens and pullets. Fine thoroughbred stock. Hatching eggs. Teleg. car. 454 65th st.

FINE S. C. W. Leghorn breeding cockerels from University Farm heavy laying stock; prices reasonable. Box 491, Davis, Calif.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, 50 young hen turkeys for breeding. F. W. Diehl, 324 Franklin st.

FOR SALE—60 White Leghorn pullets. 2605 55th ave. Ftvl. 5753.

FINE R. I. R. rooster, B. M. hatching eggs, cheap. 3119 Nicol av.

FANCY R. I. R. breeding cockerels, $5 to $25. Ftvl. 1551W.

FEED—A Mitzman. 619 Wash.; L. 539

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE Continued

BOSTON Reg. brood matrons, reasonable. 3704 39th ave. Fruit. 2124J.

BOSTON terrier puppies, beauties; very cheap. 915 Market st.

BABY Toy Poodles. 2708 Adeline, Oak.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, for sale. 1620 38th av.

CANARIES: REAS. 1102 E. 33D ST.

CANARIES—1536 35th ave. Ftv. 1223J.

CANARIES, females. Pied. 3982J.

DOG OWNERS TEXT BOOK FREE. An expert guide for dog owners on proper training, feeding and care of dogs. Sent free with 3 months' subscription to Sportsman's Digest. Send 25 cents (coin or stamps) today. Sportsman's Digest, A-19 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

ENGLISH Bull pups, $15, $20, $25. 1616 Berkeley way. Phone Berk. 7742W.

FRENCH BULL PUPS

Fine types, seal brindles, full pedigrees, 9 weeks old. Melrose Kennels, 1010 46th ave. Fruitvale 3177W

FINEST blue-belt Llewellyn setter puppies in Oakland. Schroeder, 35th av. and Redwood road; green house on hill.

FOX TERRIER pups. 1232 5th st.

FOX terrier pup. Oakland 7027.

GER. roll., male, female. 1212 34th av.

HIGH CLASS dogs, cats, all breeds. Carter's Kennels, 1549 E. 12th st.

MARGUERITE APTS.—Sunny, 2-rm., furn. apt., with sleeping porch. 2704 Derby st., Berkeley.

MALE Pekingese, 2 mos.; wonderful specimen; reg. parents. Pied. 7034.

PEDIGREED AIRDALE

pups, reasonable. 1516 Carleton st., Berkeley.

PEDIGREE Airedale pups, reasonable. 1516 Carleton, Berkeley.

PEDIGREED female police dog puppies, $50. Phone Alameda 152.

ROLLER, females; cheap. 2015 Linden.

ROLLER males, fem. Fruit. 1915W.

SELLING OUT—Genuine German Rollers at ½ price; males $7.50, female $1.50; cages. Merritt 4391.

SEIFERT rollers, male and female, training cabinet and cages; selling out. 610 8th street. Oakland 5382.

THOROUGHBRED German rollers, male and females; very reas. to close out surplus stock. 1603 86th ave.; Elmhurst 318.

FOUR thoroughbred Light Brahma cockerels. Phone Fruitvale 2759R

HATCHING eggs from prize winners. Black Orpingtons, Thompson Barred Rocks, Light Brahmas, White and Buff Leghorns, Muscovy ducks, turkeys; also cockerels for breeding. 3261 Briggs ave.; Alameda 3425W.

HATCHING EGGS from selected Hoganized stock; setting of 15, $1; 100, $6. Peters Poultry Farm, 1906 57th ave.

HATCHING eggs, $6 a 100; chicks, 15c ea., $12.50 a 100; S. C. L. McFarland's strain. 6100 Harmon ave., E. Oakland.

HOT water incubator, excl. cond. R. 1, Box 216F, Oak.

HOGAN'S book, $2, at HARDY'S.

LACTEIN CONDENSED BUTTERMILK FOR HOGS AND POULTRY

LACTEIN CONDENSED BUTTERMILK.
Increases the Profits of POULTRYMEN.
It assimilates and reduces cost of feeding, also acts as a tonic.
A conditioner and egg producer as well as a life saver for the BABY CHICKS.
SOLD BY FEED DEALERS OR PHONE PIED. 3290W.

Leghorn chicks, some 4 weeks old, hatching eggs, B. Orp. reds, White Minorcas, line bred for years. For heavy laying pullets.

HAGADORN HATCHERY

3940 Rhoda ave. Fruitvale 3196J
Established 18 years.

LIGHT Brahmas, Rocks, Reds, Silver Campines and S. C. W. L. stock, chix and eggs. Snug Harbor Rancho, Capt. Oakley, R. R. 1, Box 500, Berkeley.

McGEE'S BLUE BLOODS

Over 80 prizes won: 14 varieties; bred to lay. Hatching eggs now; fine cocks and trios. Cycle hatchers. 1635-37 Julia street, Berkeley 6349W.

NATIONAL EGG MASH

Even balanced, highest in proteins, best laying mash on the market by analysis; $2.35 per 100 lbs.

National Scratch Feed

Composed of clean, selected, wholesome grain; no red milo or kaffir used; $2.35 per 100 lbs.
Pigeon feed, $3 per 100 lbs.

National Feed and Fuel Yards

55th and Grove streets.
Phone Piedmont 2522.

MAN green bone grinder. Fruitvale 1107M.

NEW Petaluma elec. incubator, 250-egg, used twice; reas. Oak. 3034.

O'CONNELL'S Rhode Island Reds; some of the finest pens in the West now mated for egg trade. Cockerels, pullets and pens. 3811 39th avenue.

ONE thoroughbred P. R. rooster for breeding, 3 Rhode Island Red setting hens, 1 White Leghorn rooster. Berk. 1747W. 1208 4th st., Berkeley.

ONE Ohio incubator, $35; one Queen brooder, $25, used only once. Box 2627, Tribune.

PLANS for poultry houses; all styles, 150 illustrations and copy of "The Full Egg Basket." Send 25 cents. INLAND POULTRY JOURNAL, Indianapolis, Ind.

PURE BRED to lay; W. L. chicks from Hoganized strain. Custom Hatching. California Hatchery, 2209 California st., South Berkeley.

PETALUMA incubator; $16. Black Minorca roosters, 9430 Almond st., bet 94th and 96th aves, Elmhurst.

POPPY HILL Barred Rocks stock setting eggs. 4151 35th ave.; Fruit. 1143W.

PEKIN ducklings, R. I. R. chicks, Morgan's Hatchery, 5 Wolfe st., S. F.

R. I. R. and B. Rock hatching eggs for sale; blue ribbon stock; also R. I. R. and B. Rock cockerels. 1609 92d ave. Phone Elmhurst 1139.

RHODE Island Red ckl. for sale; 25 pullets, laying. 1583 Pacific ave., Alameda.

ROOSTERS. Buff Orpington, Plymouth Rock, Brown Leghorn, Seabright bantams. Pied. 1222.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, laying hens, breeding roosters. 312 51st st.

R. I. R. hen and 15 chicks; also R. I. R. setting eggs. Fruitvale 3134W.

R. I. R. eggs for setting. M. 3901.

Surelay, Sperry's, 100 lbs.....$2.35
Buttermilk Mash, 100 lbs.....$2.35
Scratch, 100 lbs.....$2.30
Wheat, recleaned, 125 lbs.....$3.25
Pigeon Feed, 100 lbs.....$3.00
10c per sack less at warehouse.
P. C. FREDERICKSON,
1025 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 400.

SEE my thoroughbred Black Min. and R. I. R. hatching eggs; very reasonable. 3830 Harbor View ave. Fruitvale 1442J.

SEBRIGHT Bantam eggs, $1.50 for 13; 3 B. M. hens, $1.75. 1215 Garfield, Albany.

SETTING eggs R. I. R. Elm.; 1304.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock cockerels; reas. or exchange for pullets. 1456 55th ave.; Ftvl. 3370W.

THOROUGHBRED female Scotch Collie, 15 months old. Price $25. Ph. Alameda 385.

TWO young B. R. roosters; fine breeders; $5 and $3. Elmhurst 716.

THOROUGHBRED, year old, Rhode Island Red rooster. 1316 76th ave.

TALKING PARROTT. Ftvl. 1594J.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from heavy laying stock. Booking orders now for spring 1922 delivery. Safe arrival live, vigorous chicks guaranteed. Prices on request. Reliable since 1898. Must Hatch Incubator Co., 437 Seventh street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE Plymouth Rock rooster, cockerels, pullets. Come see breeding pens; Buff and White Rocks, Golden Wyandottes, Black Minorcas. 7 prizes for 7 birds in Oakland show. Hatching eggs and stock for sale. 300 Petaluma electric incubator. All postals answered. 4430 Walnut ave., Mills College car.

WHITE Leghorn baby chix from Petaluma's heaviest producing stock. We guarantee safe arrival. Literature on request. Pioneer Hatchery, 440 Sixth St., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE MINORCA hatching eggs and cockerels, cross with Leghorns for best utility stock. 1690 35th av.

WHITE Orpington rooster, Kellerstrass strain, sold to highest bidder Sunday. Elmhurst 992.

W. L. breeding cockerels, $2.50 each. 1414 Alcatraz ave., Berkeley.

WHITE Pekin ducklings, 4020 Mayhelle ave. Fruitvale 2530J.

WHITE Wyandotte, R. I. Red hatching eggs. 630 58th st., nr. Shattuck.

WHITE Leghorn pullets; heavy laying stock. 926 E. 23d st.

W. L. March pullets; laying. 5612 Harmon, off 57th ave., Oakland.

YOUNG fresh Jersey cow. Caminzind, Sherman and Lane, El Cerrito.

500 Leghorn pullets. Mr. Clausen, 1747 B st., Hayward.

100 W. L. all laying; 10 months old; must be sold at once; from heavy laying stock; $1.45 each. 697 Maud ave., San Leandro.

35 WHITE, 44 colored Muscovy and 20 Pekin ducks, 35 W. L., 7 B. R., 12 Cornish, 200 ft. wire, incubator; all cheap. Fruitvale 2791J.

60 WHT. LEG. hens, 1 year old, good layers; also Anconas; good stock. 481 Joaquin ave., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 457J.

100 W. LEG. pullets; wonderful layers; moving; brooder houses. Fruitvale 3861J.

300 CHOICE W. L. laying pullets. 3418 Maine, nr. 35th ave. J car.

71—POULTRY, SUPPLIES FOR SALE Continued

25 CHOICE W. R. hens, pullets; leaving town. 642 54th st.; Pied. 8047W.

4145 Penniman ave. — R. I. R. Ancona for hatching; R. I. cockerels. Fruitvale 1828W.

300 OR any part W. L. chicks, hatching Feb. 23. 1825 Washington ave., San Leandro; S. L. 368W.

10 YOUNG W. L. hens, laying 65%; $1.25 ea., deliv. Fruitvale 1638J.

100 W. L. chicks; 12c to 15c each. Wilder, 341 105th avenue.

1-YEAR-OLD Black Minorca rooster. 1401 E. 32d st., Oakland.

25 WHITE Rock hens; pullets; thoroughbred. 642 54th st. Pied. 8047W.

4 ELECTRIC brooders, 656 Maud st.

71A—POULTRY, SUPPLIES WANTED

ANY No.; will call. 5612 Harman, off 57th ave., Oakland.

72 RABBITS

A—RABBITS—Make offer. 2956 E. 14.

BRED DOES, bucks, $2, $2.50. 1630 96th ave.

SELLING out cheap, 12 W. L. laying hens; 6 R. I. Red and rooster, A. B. and Himalayan rabbits. 1222 11th ave.

2 DOES, 1 buck. 3682 Maple av.

72A RABBITS WANTED

RABBITS—Will call. 1530 96th ave.

73 CATTLE & GOATS

Rate $1 a line a week.

FINE Jersey cow; will be fresh soon; reas price. 3260 Dakota street.

SAANEN goat, just fresh; 4 kids, gallon milker. 272 40th st. Phone evenings, Pied. 3775.

TOGGENBERG goat with kids, for sale cheap. Apply 1465 34th ave.

THREE goats, registered stock, for sale. 1620 38th av.

TOG. fresh Feb. 28; bgn. 2956 E. 14th.

2 GOATS, coming in fresh, young. 383 Hawthorne ave.

BEES WANTED

BEES wanted. Alameda 3152W.

74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

SMALL saddle mare. 2506 E. 14th st.

2 SADLEHORSES, spirited, but gentle. Ph. Pied. 3068J.

2D-HAND stock saddles and heavy harness. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

10 HEAD of horses, $25 and up; wagon and harness. 2506 E. 14th st.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Rate $1 a line a week.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

A new high-grade automobile, just out of warehouse. Must be sold to liquidate.
No reas. offer will be turned down. Main features: 7-pass. tour.; beautiful steam-line body, disc wheels, Continental Red Seal 9N motor, double ignition, Bosch magneto, Willard battery, Timkin bearings, 5 Silvertown cord tires, finest leather upholstery; fully equipped to the last detail. List $3000 at factory. Forced to sell at great loss to "get quick action." H. H. Barth, 1813 Hearst av., Berkeley; Berkeley 3591J.

AUTO owners, garage men, mechanics, repairmen, send today for free copy of this month's issue; it contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc.; over 120 pages, illustrated; send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, 19 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

Auto Tops and Cushions

Made and repaired, reas. prices; all work guar. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdway.

A—FORD tour., 1920 mod.; s. s., dem. rims, extras, ex. cond., like new; $300. Lakeside 1708. 2247 Grove st.

AUTOCAR TRUCK

1½-ton, late model; A1 condition. Phone Berkeley 6839W.

AA—1920 Ford sedan; like new; extras; must sell at once; terms. Berkeley 9360W.

AAA—1920 Lexington tour.; only run 9000 miles; mechanically perfect; good paint; terms. Berk. 9360W.

A 1920 DODGE roadster, fine condition, good tires; $575. Pied. 287. Mr. Coke.

A—Nothing down; Pierce rd.; 1 yr. on bal. Oak. 5853, Merritt 3123.

AMERICAN 6, T., '20; $600. P. 7902W

BUICK TOURING

1920 7-passenger; wonderful condition; 5 good tires. Alemite lubrication. Take it at a bargain. Phone Piedmont 7188W.

BUICK

1918 touring; newly painted; 5 cord tires, side wings. A real buy; $650. Piedmont 4626J.

BUICK SEDAN, motor completely overhauled; will take Ford or Chev. part payment. Merritt 3904.

BUICK SEDAN

1918 model; good mechanical condition; repainted; good tires; a snap; $500; terms. Hamlin & Wichman, 2265 Broadway.

BARGAIN

Scripps-Booth 1919 model 5-pass. touring car. 1301 High st.; Ala. 1327J.

BARGAIN—Light 6 Oakland roadster, only owned by one party, exceptional condition; cord tires; only $190 down; price only $450. Howard Johnson, 2015 Broadway.

BUICK rds., '17, '18; will sell either. Oakland 5853, Merritt 3123.

BUICK, '17, rebuilt; privately owned and operated. Piedmont 4536W.

BUICK, 1920, tour., fine cond; $850, terms, $300 down. 3010 Broadway.

BUICK 6 1918; $650. 1635 62d st., South Berkeley.

COLE AERO EIGHT 1920

7-pass. A real bargain; newly painted; has excellent set of cord tires; one extra car, thoroughly rebuilt; 30 days' guarantee.
COLE MOTORS, INC.,
3034 Broadway; Oakland 3.

CROW ELKHART

1920, 5-pass.; perfect running condition; good tires; $350; bargain; terms. Hamlin & Wichman, 2265 Broadway.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1919, just overhauled; new paint; leaving city; must sacrifice; can arrange some terms. See car at 553 19th st., Oakland, Sunday.

CLEVELAND demonstrator; not yet broken in; carries new car guarantee; looks like brand new car; save $500; 1-3 cash, bal. 1 year. Cleveland Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1920 model, brand new tires; looks and runs fine. Elmhurst 993.

CHANDLER Dispatch, almost new; 4 cord tires; a bargain for quick sale; 1-3 cash, bal. 1 year. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CADILLAC, 1912; elect. starter and lights; a fine tow car; $100. Blackstone, at 1008 Broadway. Phone Oakland 9242.

CHANDLER coupe; late model; like new; upholstering not even soiled. $425 cash, bal. 1 year. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

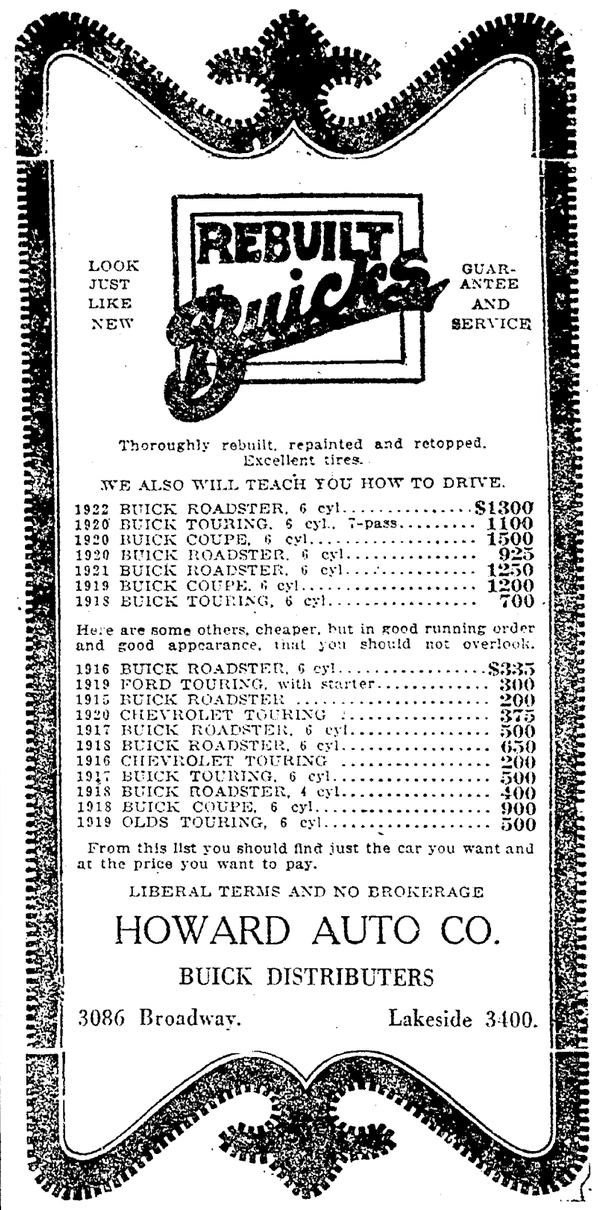
CHEVROLET 490; excellent cond.; special rear seat; must sell this week. See the car and make offer. Box 3264, Tribune.

CADILLAC touring, 7-pass., 1918 model; very good condition; reasonable; part cash; terms. Merritt 19.

CHEVROLET, 1920, touring; bargain; $285, easy terms. 2015 Broadway.

CHEV. 490, $175; just overh.; 5 good tires. 478 20th st.; Lakeside 1096.

74—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued



Thoroughly rebuilt, repainted and retopped. Excellent tires.

WE ALSO WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO DRIVE.

1922	BUICK ROADSTER, 6 cyl.	$1300
1920	BUICK TOURING, 6 cyl., 7-pass.	1100
1920	BUICK COUPE, 6 cyl.	1500
1920	BUICK ROADSTER, 6 cyl.	925
1921	BUICK ROADSTER, 6 cyl.	1250
1919	BUICK COUPE, 6 cyl.	1200
1918	BUICK TOURING, 6 cyl.	700

Here are some others, cheaper, but in good running order and good appearance, that you should not overlook.

1916	BUICK ROADSTER, 6 cyl.	$335
1919	FORD TOURING, with starter	300
1915	BUICK ROADSTER	200
1920	CHEVROLET TOURING	375
1917	BUICK ROADSTER, 6 cyl.	500
1918	BUICK ROADSTER, 6 cyl.	650
1916	CHEVROLET TOURING	200
1917	BUICK TOURING, 6 cyl.	500
1918	BUICK ROADSTER, 4 cyl.	400
1918	BUICK COUPE, 6 cyl.	900
1919	OLDS TOURING, 6 cyl.	500

From this list you should find just the car you want and at the price you want to pay.

LIBERAL TERMS AND NO BROKERAGE

HOWARD AUTO CO.

BUICK DISTRIBUTERS

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

CADILLAC for sale; $150 cash, or will trade for Ford roadster body; some boot. 282 8th street.

CHEVROLET 490, 1920, excellent shape; $350. Oldsmobile Used Car Dept., 2901 Broadway. Lake. 1088.

CADILLAC, 1919, in perfect condition; must be sold by Monday; $1400. 1516 1st ave., apartment 7.

CHEVROLET F. B. touring, looks better than new car; $875; some terms. Fruitvale 2060J.

CHEV., $275; new top; good tires; mechanically perfect; owner mechanic. 440 24th st. Pied. 979. Taschner.

CHALMERS touring, 1918, private party, $400 cash. Ala. 2844.

Announcing Larger Used Car Department

Rapidly increasing sales of Hudson and Essex cars has necessitated our opening a larger Used Car Department.
The fact that our business has grown by leaps and bounds we consider due in no small measure to the good will of more than 200 satisfied Used Car purchasers during the past year. A list of our Used Car purchasers cheerfully submitted.
Our present Used Car stock consists of Hudsons, Essexs, Buicks, Studebakers, Haynes, Velies, Oldsmobiles, Overlands, Hupmobiles and other makes.
The low prices prevailing in our Used Car Dept. are the subject of favorable comment.
Open Sunday.

HAMLIN & WICHMAN
Hudson and Essex Dealers,
2265 Broadway.

DAY ELDER Trucks

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
FOUR BIG VALUES.

Terms If Desired

1 3½-ton truck with a Wood-Hydraulic 4-yard dump body.
1 5-ton truck and logging trailer.
1 1½-ton truck with cab and windshield; pneumatic tires.
1 2½-ton truck.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Bdwy. Lake. 250.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

DO YOU WANT A

Ford

We have some of the biggest bargains in used Fords you ever saw. 1920 touring and road., with elec. self starters, from $250 to $255, also a good touring for $90, any terms.
See them out on the sidewalk Sunday, 9 to 5. Don Neher, authorized Ford dealer, 2820-36 Bdwy.; Oak. 565.

DODGE touring, 1920. Like new; 12,500 miles; new cords on rear, extra tire and full equipment of extras. Can be seen at Republic Garage.

DODGE tour., late '21. Pied. 7902W.

DEMONSTRATOR

ANNOUNCEMENT
F. H. DAILEY

In closing his business in Napa had on hand some new Chandler and Cleveland cars.

THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE.
See them before you buy.

1921 Chandler Sedan
1921 Cleveland Touring
1921 Apperson 4-Pass.
1921 Maxwell Coupe
1921 Maxwell Touring
1919 Studebaker Special Six
1917 Buick Touring
1918 Chevrolet Touring
1920 Chevrolet Touring
1919 Ford Touring
1920 Ford Roadster

All in good condition and the prices right.
LONG EASY TERMS

F. H. Dailey Motor Company
MAXWELL AND CHALMERS CARS
2841 BROADWAY PHONE LAKE. 112

USED CAR SALE
Cole Aero-Eights

All cars priced low for quick sale. Two-Passenger Roadsters. 4-Passenger Sportsters. Seven-Passenger Toursters, Coupes and Sedans. Each car thoroughly overhauled, repainted and equipped with good tires. 30-days guarantee. Your old car accepted in trade. Open Sundays.

COLE MOTORS, Inc.
3034 Broadway.
Phone Oakland 3.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

10—CHEVROLETS—10
Models 1915 to 1921—Priced from $125 to $400
SEE THESE TODAY

1917 Velie Chummy—For quick sale.....$175
1920 Dort Touring—A good buy.....$400
1917 Reo Touring—A1 condition.....$300
1919 Reo Touring—A fine car.....$550
1918 Buick Touring—5 fine cord tires; newly painted; side wings; a bargain.....$650
1917 Chandler Touring—Newly painted.....$500
1918 Chandler Sedan—Newly painted.....$650

Late Model Packard Twin Six —4-pass. phaeton, a beautiful car—$3000.

Mr. Used Car Buyer: We have the car you are looking for
Open All Day Sunday

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
2211 Webster Street

NOTHING DOWN
DRIVE IT HOME

SERIES 9A FRANKLIN, 5-pass., new cord tires, plate glass side curtains, 2 bumpers, windshield wings, guaranteed mechanical condition.

P.K. WEBSTER CO. — 25TH & WEBSTER, OAKLAND

OVERLAND TOURING
$5-6; in first-class shape; sure a bargain for $400; terms. Hamlin & Wichman, 2265 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE Economy truck; latest model; good condition, $500. Oldsmobile Used Car Dept., 2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1088.

OVERLAND model 90, 5-pass.; 5 new tires; top, upholstery and side curtains like new; $125 cash, bal. $20 monthly. 10 months. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

OVERLAND Country Club, 5 wire wheels; good rubber, cords; good running condition; $250. Owner, 3655 E. 38th st.

OLDS 4, 1921 touring, $950. Oldsmobile Used Car Dept., 2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1088.

OLDSMOBILE 5-pass., in first class running order; will take $300 for quick sale; easy terms. 695 28th st.

OVERLAND 4, sedan; new tires; just overhauled; terms. P. 2757W, or Lakeside 725.

OLDS FOUR, good condition, $150 for quick sale. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

OLDSMOBILE, 1920, touring, excellent cond.; $575, easy terms. 2915 Bdwy.

PHILIP N. DALTON
1920 Ford roadster.....$250
1917 Ford roadster.....$150
1921 panel top truck; pneu tires.$385
A Dodge tour., in good shape....$285
1917 Ford tour., cut for sleeping..$165
1919 Ford delivery, 11-21-20....$400
1920 Ford coupe; all new tires..$550
2247 Grove st., cor. 23d; Lake. 1768.

STUTZ roadster, late model, new paint, 6 new cord tires; classy car; cash or terms. Pied. 121.

PAIGE SEDAN
If you are looking for a fine family car at a bargain you can't go wrong on this one. Phone Piedmont 2710.

REO touring, '16 model; good condition, extra top, good tires; $450, some terms. 835 Market st. Phone Lake. 2465.

WILL take phonograph as payment for a used car. California Auto Market, 1935 Broadway.

WESTCOTT '19. Noth. down. M. 3123.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Nothing Down; Easy Terms
1920 Stearns-Knight tour., priv. owner, like new; cost $3300; sell for $1150 to reliable party on above terms. Oakland 531.

STUDEBAKER E. 6 rdstr.; cord tires, nearly new; will consider small tour. car in trade. 530 Haight ave., Alameda.

SELECT USED CARS
Daniels, like new.....$1800
Franklin, '18, good condition....1150
Westcott 21, demonstrator....1600
Auburn 21, run 2600 miles.....1250
Nash, 7-pass., good buy.....985
C. ALFRED ANDERSON
3340 Broadway. Piedmont 121

STUDEBAKER, '17, 3-pass. roadster, fine cond., $250, terms. 2015 Bdwy.

TEN-HOUR FREE SERVICE
'20 Ford Tour., starter.....$290
'19 Ford Tour., starter, block....$215
'17 Ford Tour., running.....$125
Briscoe Tour., good condition....$225
Saxon tour., new batteries.....$175
'19 Scripps-Booth Road., overhd.$575
N. Hup Road.....$385
N. Hup Tour., repainted.....$450
and 10 others from $50 up.

Terms J. W. Shaw Trades
211 12th st. Oakland 3771.

TRUMBULL roadster; wire wheels, starter; sell cheap or trade with cash for Ford enclosed. Hudson touring, 1917, bargain for cash. Phone Berkeley 6570J.

TWIN Six Natl. demonstrator, 7-pass., almost new; not yet broken in; we discontinued this line; a $1800 car for $1250; 1-2 cash, bal. 1 year; will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

VELIE, light 6, almost new, cord tires, car guaranteed; $1150, terms $350 down. 3010 Broadway.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Late 1918 touring; motor has been completely rebuilt; paint and tires like new. This is an exceptional buy for the price; will give terms. Oak. 1619 day. Ala. 1221 eves.

'17 DODGE tour, fine cond., curtains, etc.; $300 2218 Telegraph.

Pacific Nash Motor Company

2750 Broadway at Twenty-eighth

THE BIGGEST AND MOST LIBERAL OFFER EVER MADE—IN EFFECT UNTIL MARCH 1, 1922, ONLY ON

Used Cars

We agree to take back within 30 days, at the FULL PURCHASE PRICE, applying same on the purchase of a new NASH or LAFAYETTE, any of the cars listed in this advertisement provided the car has not been wrecked. We spare no effort to make our USED CARS the most attractive from every viewpoint and the remarkable success of our Used Car Department has been effected principally through this policy. Let your "SENSE OF VALUE" prevail and accept our cordial invitation to visit our showrooms and be convinced.

Overland Speedster
O! Boy! Some Class $200
$75 Down, Balance $12.50 a Month

1921 Gardner Touring
Runs like a clock; excellent condition.. $600
$200 Down, Balance $40 a Month

1921 Scripps-Booth Touring
An economical Light Six Cylinder $675
$275 Down, Balance $40 a Month

Chevrolet Roadster
Dandy Little Car— Some Buy $300
$100 Down, Balance $20 a Month

1920 Nash Six Roadster
Reconditioned— Newly Painted.... $825
$325 Down, Balance $50 a Month

Cadillac Touring
Newly Painted— Splendid Condition $1500
$650 Down, Balance $85 a Month

1921 Grant Six Touring
Used very little— many extras $1.00
$500 Down, Balance $60 a Month

Overland Touring
A sturdy Light Weight Car $250
$100 Down, Balance $15 a Month

Maxwell Touring
New Top, Seat Covers; runs fine... $250
$100 Down, Balance $15 a Month

1921 Nash Six Touring
Refinished— Equal to new ... $1150
$550 Down, Balance $60 a Month

OPEN SUNDAY

Terms if Desired
We Will Trade in Your Old Car

OPEN SUNDAY

SALE OF
REBUILT FRANKLINS

ECONOMIZE WITH A FRANKLIN

Series 9B Franklin sedan ..$2150
Series 9B Franklin tour.... 1450
Series 9B latest model Franklin touring 2150
Series 9A Franklin sedan. 1750
Series 9A Franklin tour... 1150
Paige Sedan, 1920, like new 1250
Series 9A Franklin, 4-pass. roadster 1150
Series 9A Franklin, 2-pass. roadster 1150

Above are rebuilt and repainted and carry our regular 90 days' guarantee and service.

The following are cheaper and in good running order:

1914 Premier touring.....$450
1913 Franklin touring.....350
1915 Franklin sedan.....700
Haynes touring, model 35.....650

TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2536 BROADWAY
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 to 4

BUTLER VEITCH Inc.

DORT SPEEDSTER, completely rebuilt; special speed gearing; new tires; guaranteed $450
CHANDLER TOURING; rebuilt; new paint; cord tires; looks as new.....$650
DORT TOURING; new tires, A1 condition; new paint; 1919 model $450
OVERLAND TOUR.; good condition; good tires; this is a real buy for service..$150
DORT TOUR.; new paint; good shape $350

BUTLER VEITCH INC.
2849 Broadway.

$75 CASH
Overland cut down; 5 wire wheels. 2801 Broadway. Mr. Wells. Lake. 762.

1918 Dodge Road., overhauled...$375
1917 Dodge Tour., like new....$275
1916 Dodge Tour., run little...$250
1918 Dodge Road., a snap....$375
1919 Chev. Tour., overhauled....$275
1919 Scripps-Booth flight 6....$525
1918 Velie Tour., run little....$450
1920 Ford Tours., starter, etc....$290
1920 Ford Road., starter, etc....$290
1919 Ford Road., starter.....$285
1917 Ford Panel delivery, A-1 shape $175
1917 Ford truck, runs perfect...$250
Can arrange terms.
J. P. HALEY,
2226 San Pablo Ave.

1921 ESSEX SEDAN
New cord tires; sacrifice price; terms. Hamlin & Wichman, 2265 Broadway.

1920 BUICK sedan; excellent condition; sacrifice; $1600. Mr. Davis, 224 Blake bldg. Oak. 7372, 10 to 12 a. m.

1919 CHANDLER CHUMMY
First class condition; privately owned and driven; snubbers; Alemite greasing system; spot light; special top; a beautiful car, $950; will take Ford coupe or Sedan in trade. 5702 Montana st., during day. Oak. 8954.

5-PASS. touring, A1 condition; all modern equipments; special top and slip covers; bargain. 79 12th st., upstairs in paint shop.

1917 COLE 8, 7-pass., perfect mechanically, new paint; will make excellent storage; nothing down; responsible party. Berk. 9260W.

1917 CHALMERS 7-pass.; $450; terms or cash. 2641 Grant; Berk. 8016J.

'20 ELGIN tour., good order; a snap; $500, terms. Alameda 3054J.

1½-Ton Autocar Truck
late model; A1 condition Phone Berkeley 6839W

84A **AUTOS WANTED**

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO. 1715 Edwy.; Oak. 6503.

AA—Want late model Ford roadster; would give Richmond lot as part payment. Piedmont 727W.

A LIGHT car, will exchange piano or player piano. See Mr. Merrill, 519 12th st.

CASH
for good chain-drive FORD TRUCK. SCHNEIDER, 6th ave. and E. 12th st. Merritt 2941.

DODGE or Hup tour., late 1921; must be in first class condition; will pay cash. Box 1395, Tribune.

DODGE tour., late mod.; must be good. 664 15th st., Richmond. Sun.

DIAMOND pin, value $500; trade for auto. Phone Oakland 208.

DIAMOND ring, value $1500; trade for good auto. Oakland 208.

FORD, Buick or Dodge rdstr. in exchange for my equity of $250 in 2 fine lots, 2 blks. Durant factory, 4½ blk. E. 14th; pay cash difference. Phone Lakeside 456; Sweet.

FORD—must be dirt cheap; principals only. Box 3119, Tribune.

HAVE $550 cash for 1920 or later Ford coupe or sedan. Phone Fruitvale 3218W.

HAVE 5-a. Santa Clara co.; some cash; want light machine. 1722 41st avenue.

LATE model Ford, in exchange for painting or decorating; particulars in first letter. Box 3262, Trib.

SPOT CASH
We want cars, any cond. Will call and give price. Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 233 12th st.; ph. Oak. 7061.

SEDAN, 5 pass., 20 or later, $2000 class or better; have $1500 cash; light consider good open car. Box 3287, Tribune.

TAKE good machine as first payment, bal. $55 per month; new, cement, bungalow, 5 rooms; garage; big lot; district of new restricted homes. Chas A. Park, 2127 University ave. Phone Berkeley 916 or Berkeley 8492.

TRADE $800 player for late Ford del. or roadster. Box 3071, Tribune.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles
Wanted at once 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 7414 or call at 2329 Broadway.

WANTED—Automobile, large car for half interest in good business, will bear investigation. Box 3021, Trib.

WILL give 25 acres near L. A. clear, value $1200 for clear touring car or light truck. Phone Oak. 211.

WANTED—Ford speedster body, cheap for cash; state price. J. Morris, 2731 Fulton st., Berkeley.

WANTED—Ford with starter; nothing down, $30 a month; good security. Box 16102, Tribune.

WILL TAKE auto for equity in a good lot on Trestle Glen. 531 16th street, Oakland.

84A **AUTOS WANTED** Continued

WILL trade my safety razor sharpening machine, value $350, for light touring car. 3737 E. 14th st.

WANT best light car $200 will buy. Describe and give your phone. Box 2917, Tribune.

WANT a small car about $150. Phone Fruitvale 3875J.

WANTED—Dodge roadster, fine condition, cheap. Teleg. Pied. 898.

WANT to rent Ford coupe, 1 mo. with option to buy. Box 3122, Tribune.

WANTED—Ford roadster body. Call 282 8th street.

$150 CASH
for Grant, Saxon or Briscoe.
J. W. SHAW
211 12th st. Oakland 3771

86—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO loans, contracts refinanced, payments reduced; individual sales; no brokerage; dealers' contracts solicited. 2115 Broadway.

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE LOANS—Private sales financed; contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; no delay. 1715 Bdway.

91 AUTO TRIPS.

CADILLAC to L. A. Monday; will take 2 passengers. Piedmont 3297.

FRESNO—Next Wednesday, in private car; will take a passenger for companion. Box 3256, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES—Private Cadillac 8, warm, comfortable, Wednesday Elmhurst 1466.

PRIV. 7-pass. car, L. A. Monday; 1-day trip. Fruitvale 845J.

SANTA CRUZ and return; sight seeing; Hudson car, rain or shine; $3 per person. Oak. 4980.

WILL take 2 passengers to Los Angeles Wed.; Dodge car. 732 19th st., Oakland.

85 — AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

BUICK roadster, 1914; will trade for lot or what have you. Will make fine cutdown. Box 3291, Tribune.

COLE 8 touring, $400; will exchange for lighter car; furniture, diamond, lot, Victrola, or what? Phone Fruitvale 3875J.

CHANDLER sedan; will take diamond, piano, Victrola or cheaper car as part payment. Carr, 1635 Telegraph ave.

LOT or house, near town, for beaut. Lexington, 1920. Dr. Cohn, 1027 Broadway, Oakland 7217.

NEW Ford touring, trade in on late Dodge or Hupmobile, pay difference. Ask for Mr. Halsted, Peoples Baking Co. Call Monday.

87 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

AUTOCAR TRUCK
1½-ton, late model; A1 condition. Phone Berkeley 6839W.

A1 TRUCK with work at $25 a day; easy terms. Merritt 726.

KLEIBER TRUCK—2½-ton, completely overhauled, first-class tires. This truck has not been run $900 miles; will sacrifice for an immediate sale; make us an offer.

Also 3½-ton Kleiber truck, completely overhauled; all good tires; truck has been run less than 7000 miles; carries same guarantee as a new truck; must be sold; no reasonable offer refused. Acme Garage Co., Vallejo, Calif. Phone 234.

MACK
USED TRUCKS

REBUILT
5-ton Mack
3½-ton Mack
1½-ton Mack

OVERHAULED
1½-ton Republic
3-ton White
2-ton Auto Car
2-ton Hewitt
5-ton Peerless Dump
2-ton Little Giant
1½-ton Wichita.

We give best of terms and do not charge brokerage.

MACK International Motor Truck Corporation
325 11th St.
Phone Oakland 1898
OPEN SUNDAYS.

NEW 2½-ton truck, standard units, at liberal discount, or trade for house and lot. 72 12th st.

PACKARD TRUCK
model D, 2½-ton; completely overhauled. A real buy. Earle C. Anthony, Inc.; Lakeside 7040.

PACKARD 2-ton truck for sale cheap; will demonstrate. 1180 5th st.

1918 BUICK with special panel body for laundry, florist or cleaners; newly painted; $450. Mr Connick, 3741 Broadway; Piedmont 763.

AUTO FREIGHT
Rate $3 a line a month

A1—Draying, moving, $2 hr. Ok. 5062.

A CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Pied. 2334.

CAREFUL moving; $2 hour. Ok. 5237.

FROHN BROS—Moving; city and country hauling. Lakeside 2422-4032.

LOS ANGELES-OAKLAND
Moving service in closed vans, also packing and shipping, at reduced rates in consolidated cars.
BUSK BROS. 1610 Clay; Lake. 5548 or eve O. 4977

PRESCOTT'S—Reduced rates; moving, storage, country hauling. Oak. 7457.

PIANO mover; guar. Oakland 2682.

SAN FRANCISCO to Los Angeles and way points—Covered moving wants load of household goods 518 4th st., Oakland; Oak. 805.

TRUCK to Sacramento. What have you? Lakeside 566. 213 5th st.

TRUCK and trailers to L. A. soon; 7 tons freight, cheap. Bane, Oak. 6779.

AUTO REPAIRING
CYLINDERS rebored, $2 ea. Ftvl. 409.

GUARANTEED REPAIRING and overhauling at your home or here. 1064 22d st.; Piedmont 3684W.

LAKESIDE GAR., 420 23d st., C. E. Starr, mgr. Guaranteed repairing, storage; car washing; all makes.

REPAIRING at square deal prices. Estimating; all work guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing.

REPAIRING guaranteed, estimates given. 478 20th st.; Lake. 1096.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
COMPLETE new top for Cole 7-pass. machine; $25. 1221 E. 18th st.

HUP OWNERS! Here's a $16 Hoover steel spring bumper used one month, $8; Security wheel lock, $4; mirror free. Lakeside 333.

NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars 1715 Broadway Oak. 6803.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

AUTOS FOR HIRE
Rate $3 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE
CADILLACS, STUDEBAKERS, CHANDLERS, CHEVROLETS, FORDS and Others Without Drivers
50c per hour and up.
12th and Madison. Lakeside 733.

AAA—CARS RENTED—ALL MAKES, WITHOUT DRIVERS, FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL LATE MODELS; 50c HOUR AND UP. J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS. PHONE LAKESIDE 205.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORD WITHOUT DRIVER
OAK. 635 130 12TH ST.

TRIPS for visitors, invalids, etc. Hudson car, Morgan, Oak. 1969.

7-PASS. Pierce-Arrow; long and short trips. Special rates. Oak. 5783.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING.
USED TIRES.
We can sell you used tires from $2 up.
220 Franklin St., Oakland Cal.

MOTORCYCLES
BRAND new bicycle; cheap. Phone Fruitvale 2547J.

CLEVELAND motorcycle, 1919, $85. Lakeside 1843.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON wanted for spot cash; also sold on easy terms; parts for every motorcycle 50% cut. Open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st.; Oak. 355.

HARLEY-Davidson; Prestolite, tank; tandem; $45. R. E. Brumser, 318 Athol ave. Merritt 1865.

MOTORBIKE, $25. 940 Bancroft way.

TWO '21 H. D. motorcycles; perfect cond.; $15, 2263 Alameda ave., Ala.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED.
MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash. 270 12th st. Phone Oak. 355.

TRADE, $250 Byrne piano, for late mod. motorcycle. Oakland 5432.

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED.
PARTS and repairing; motorcycles bought, sold 2923 San Pablo Oak.

MYSTERY OF BIRTH, POWER OF TSU-HSI STILL UNSOLVED

Dowager Empress of China Was Power Behind the Throne for Years.

All the mystery and intrigue for which the East is famous could easily be epitomized in the strange, almost uncanny story of Tsu-Hsi, dowager empress of China, and for years the power behind the throne of the celestial empire. Where she came from, how she exerted her almost supernatural power, the way in which she managed to substitute the first cousin of her dead son in the place of the baby emperor, the manner of her death and the very disposition of her body, are all veiled in a cloud of uncertainty, from which there emerges only the fact that Tsu-Hsi deserves to be ranked with Catherine of Russia as one of the few women who ever completely dominated a vast, half-savage kingdom.

The first that was known of Tsu-Hsi was when she arrived in Pekin, unheralded, to take her place in the ranks of the wives of the emperor, Hsien-Feng. Her beauty and her charm attracted the favorable attention both of the dowager empress and the first wife of the emperor, and she was soon accorded the comparative position of honor as fourth wife to the emperor, taking the place of the second wife when the latter died some months later.

Two years after Tsu-Hsi entered the palace, she gave birth to a son—a boy who succeeded to the throne upon the death of his father five years later, the first wife of the empress being childless. Long before this time, however, official Pekin was boiling over with gossip as to the origin of the "peasant empress," as she was known on account of the fact that her feet had never been bound. According to one story, she was a slave-girl whose beauty had attracted the attention of the emperor. Another rumor maintained that she had been given to the governor of a southern province in return for a favor conferred upon her mother and that the governor, wishing to secure favor in the eyes of the emperor, had sent her to Pekin where she soon ruled the court by virtue of her overpowering personality. A third report—and the one which was most generally accepted—was that she was the protege of Li Hung Chang, who was supposed to have placed her in the imperial palace to further his own ends, knowing that she was the daughter of a Tartar general, a heritage which would have accounted both for her brains and her ability to dominate those around her.

But, no matter what her origin was, high or low, the fact that Tsu-Hsi ruled the imperial palace with a rod of iron is matter of record, as is the dramatic manner in which she foiled the plot to wreck her power through the murder of her son shortly after he had ascended the throne. The conspiracy was successful, so far as the death of the boy was concerned, but no sooner had he succumbed to very brief illness than the empress left the bed where his body lay and proceeded at once to another part of the palace, snatching up the 3-year-old cousin of the dead emperor, Kwang-Hsu, and presenting him to the assembled mandarins as the new ruler of China—a coup which the empress is said to have engineered by means of threats of personal violence against the mandarins and an oath that she would encompass the death of any who dared oppose her wishes. From this time until the death of Kwang-Hsu in 1908, Tsu-Hsi was the real head of the kingdom—not only as dowager empress, but as the power which dominated the emperor by means of the lash whenever he showed a disinclination to fall in with her wishes.

As befitted one of the most remarkable women of history, the death of Tsu-Hsi was as dramatic and mysterious as her origin and early history. On November 3, 1908, the court assisted in the celebration of her seventy-fourth birthday—an occasion in which she appeared to be in the best of health. Less than a fortnight later, however, it was announced that the empress had died suddenly and, at the same time, a bulletin was issued stating that the emperor had passed away on the preceding evening. Those familiar with the intrigue surrounding the Chinese court shook their heads wisely and smiled with more than a trace of grimness at the thought of the fate which had overtaken Tsu-Hsi and her protege within a few hours of each other.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics
Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED

BENNETT—In this city, February 18, 1922, Captain J. J. Bennett, husband of Eleanor M. Bennett and father of Mrs. C. M. Gliddon, Mrs. H. C. Coburn and Mrs. P. N. Gliddon, a member of Mission Lodge No. 169, F. & A. M., of San Francisco; a life member of the Lodge of Perfection, Chapter of Rose Croix, Council of Kadosh and Hayden Consistory No. 4, A. A. S. R., of Olympia, Washington, and a life member of B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 347, of Port Townsend, Washington, a native of Maine, aged 68 years.

Funeral notice later. Entombment in the receiving vault of Mount Olivet cemetery, San Mateo county, until date of interment. Captain Bennett will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, until Tuesday evening.

BETTENCOURT—In this city, February 17, 1922, Mamie Bettencourt, dearly beloved wife of Jose Antone Bettencourt, a member of Council No. 1, S. P. R. S. I., a native of Portugal, aged 67 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 20, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

BOHNE—In San Francisco, February 17, 1922, Richard Bohne, a native of Germany, aged 60 years.

Remains at parlors of Oakland Undertaking Company, 3479 Piedmont avenue. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BURCH—In this city, February 17, 1922, Emma M. Burch, beloved wife of George E. Burch, dearly beloved mother of Madeline Burch, sister of Mrs. Macomber of Oakland, Mrs. Preston Ruine of Los Angeles, John E. Grethe of Portland, Oregon, William F. and George Grethe of Astoria, Oregon, a native of Wisconsin.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend services Monday, February 20, 1922, at 10 a. m., at the chapel of the Oakland crematorium, corner Howe and Mather streets. For further information Coll Hollis H. Miner, Oakland 1878.

CARBONE—In this city, February 17, 1922, Antone Carbone, dear father of Michele and brother of Andrea and Giovanni Carbone, a member of William Tell Grove No. 77, U. A. O. D., a native of Italy, aged 67 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 20, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st. Services under the auspices of Roma Grove No. 55, U. A. O. D. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CALEF—In Brookline, Mass., January 18, 1922, Mary M. Calef, wife of the late Col. John H. Calef.

Stockton papers please copy.

COLVIN—In this city, February 18, 1922, Harry C. Colvin, loving husband of Clara E. Colvin father of Agnes Colvin, a native of New York City, aged 44 years 9 months and 9 days.

Funeral notice later.

DAVES—In this city, February 18, 1922, Florence Gertrude Daves, beloved mother of John G., Frank L., Charles C. and Bertha Daves and Mrs. Alice Church, a native of Iowa, aged 71 years, 5 months and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, February 20, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

FOSTER—In this city, February 18, 1922, Rebecca K. Foster, wife of the late Josiah Foster, devoted the late Josiah Foster, a native of Taunton, Mass., aged 84 years and 9 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Monday), February 20, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of the Oakland crematory. Friends may call at the chapel of J. Gorman & Son, 2222 Dana street, Berkeley, until 1 o'clock p. m.

GAGNON—In this city, February 18, 1922, Jeanett Gagnon, beloved wife of Albert Gagnon and aunt of Raymond Steen, a native of New Zealand.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 20, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

JOHNSON—In Hayward, Cal., Feb. 17, 1922, Lars, loving brother of Mrs. Borghild J. Whelan of Calley Crest, Castro valley; Mrs. Julia Borsted of San Diego; Mrs. Nanna Erickson of Chicago, Ill.; John and Alfred Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz.; a native of Farsund, Norway, aged 58 years, 10 months, 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 20, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the home of Pratt & Richmond, 1044 C street, Hayward, Calif. Interment California crematory, 4495 Piedmont ave., Oakland, California.

JOHNSON—In this city, February 18, 1922, Dora Brink Johnson, beloved wife of Gustav E. Johnson, loving mother of Lucile E. Johnson, sister of Myrton Brink; past N. G. of Oakland Rebecca Lodge No. 16, and Court Grizzly No. 3772, I. O. F., a native of California, aged 31 years. Lakeport papers please copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Monday, February 20, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the residence parlor of Andker & Co., 1445 Fifth avenue at E. 15th street.

Officers and members of Oakland Rebecca Lodge No. 16 are requested to attend.

SEVILLE MARTIN, N. G.

KNIGHT—In Alameda, Calif., February 17, 1922, Gertrude Knight, beloved wife of John J. Knight and loving mother of George F. Knight, Mrs. F. Eberhard, Mrs. L. Sibrian Cyrus, Eugene and Marion Knight and sister of James K., Richard A. and Rev. J. D. F. Houck, a native of Missouri, aged 54 years, 2 months and 28 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, February 20, 1922, at 10 a. m., from the residence parlors of George Murphy, 2312 Central ave. at Park st. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

LOGAN—In Oakland, February 17, 1922, Margaret, beloved wife of the late James Logan; loving mother of John F., Frank E. Logan of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Mary E. Hansen and Mrs. Frank Jones; a native of Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 20, at 9:30 a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co., 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Please omit flowers.

LAUDERDALE—In this city, Feb. 16, 1922, Liberty Helen Lauderdale, loving daughter of Alvis and Ethel Lauderdale, sister of Harold and Allison Lauderdale, devoted granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Sykes, a native of Oakland, aged 3 years, 4 months, 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m., from the home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E. 14th st., at 5th ave., where services will be held. Interment Mt. View cemetery.

MORRIS—In this city, Feb. 17, 1922, Lydia I. Morris, dearly beloved wife of George W. Morris loving mother of W. C. Irwin, A. E. Morris and Ila I. Morris, sister of Mrs. Sarah Doak, a native of Ohio, aged 70 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 a. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

MacDIARMID—In this city, February 18, 1922, Ella D. MacDiarmid, dearly beloved wife of Jean B. MacDiarmid and sister of Marie E. Morris, a native of Oregon.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday at 1 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Incineration, California Crematorium.

MATTESON—In Berkeley, Feb. 17, 1922, Mary Matteson, beloved mother of Mrs. Belle Bailey of Upland, Cal.; Mrs. Albert Leake of Santa Ana, Cal.; Mrs. J. H. Dempsey and Mrs. Frederick Townsend of Berkeley, Cal., and William Hemtes, of Fort Sumter, N. M.; a native of Indiana; aged 85 years 10 months 18 days. Danville, Cal., papers please copy.

PALMER—In Fruitvale, Calif., February 18, 1922, Joseph F. Palmer, dearly beloved husband of Marianne Palmer, loving father of Geo. E. Moore, brother of Mrs. Mary H. Sylvia, uncle of Wm. F. Sylvia of Pleasanton, brother-in-law of the late K. Bergendahl of Allendale, a member of Bald Eagle Tribe No. 75, Improved Order of Red Men of San Francisco.

Notice of funeral later. Remains at the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st.

PARSONS—In this city, February 18, 1922, Lydia C. Parsons, widow of the late John W. Parsons, loving mother of George W. Parsons of Stirling City, Calif.; Mrs. J. B. Hammack, Mrs. J. H. Grant and Lee H. Parsons, a native of New York, aged 80 years, 3 months and 25 days.

Notice of funeral later.

PAULSELL—In Santa Rosa, Calif., February 17, 1922, Willa Janette Paulsell, beloved daughter of Mrs. D. W. May of Sebastopol and W. H. Paulsell, and sister of Vernon Hammatt of Livingston, Calif., and Robert W. Hammatt of Eureka, Calif., a native of Stockton, Calif., aged 18 years and 5 months. (Merced, Calif., papers please copy.).

Funeral services Monday, February 20, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of the California Crematory, 1499 Piedmont ave., Oakland.

ROWBOTHAM—In Oakland, Feb. 17, 1922, Charlotte Ludlum Rowbotham, wife of the late Chief Engineer William Rowbotham, U. S. N., and mother of Franklin Garvin Rowbotham, a native of Newark, Jersey, aged 78 years.

Philadelphia, New York and Boston papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, February 20, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the little chapel of the California Crematory, 1499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland.

Mrs. Rowbotham is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Thirtieth street at Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

SEIG—In this city, February 17, 1922, Mary C. Seig, beloved wife of Harry M. Seig, loving mother of Mrs. Louise Scarper, loving sister of James and Frank McNeil and Mrs. A. E. Gibson of Brooklyn, N. Y., a native of Nova Scotia, aged 57 years.

Funeral services Monday, February 27, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Company, N. E. corner 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, to which friends are invited.

TURNER—In this city, February 18, 1922, Sarah A. Turner, widow of the late Laban A. Turner.

Funeral notice later. Mrs. Turner is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

WOERNER—In Oakland, Feb. 17, 1922, Jacob Woerner, beloved husband of the late Hannah Marie Woerner and father of W. E., C. H., J. C. and L. E. Woerner and Mrs. Paul Ninekirk, Mrs. J. Sub. Johnson and Mrs. Caroline Crabbe, a native of Germany, aged 89 years.

Funeral service Monday, February 20, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the main chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland. Interment California Crematory.

Mr. Woerner may be seen at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Thirtieth street at Telegraph ave., Oakland, until noon Monday.

CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to express my sincere thanks to the many kind friends who sent the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy letters at the time of my sad bereavement in the passing away of my dear aunt, Miss Sprouls.
JANE S. MACKEY.

CARD OF THANKS.
The family of Lawrence Freatis wish to thank their many friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in their late bereavement.
JOSEPH FREATIS,
MRS. VINCENT MARKS.
MRS. JOSEPH COSTA.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and beautiful flowers at the death of our dearly beloved daughter, Sylvia Isakson.
MR. AND MRS. ISAK ISAKSON AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.
I am deeply grateful to the host of friends who in so many ways aided me after the death of my beloved husband. The kind words of consolation, the beautiful flowers, the activity of the I. O. O. F. and the kind words of Rev. Silsley will always be greatly appreciated.
MRS. JESSIE SUTHERLAND.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kind aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Gwendolyn, and for the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. AND MRS. F. W. STEWART.

Woodcraft Neighbors Plan Whist Party

Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, discussed plans for a whist party to be given on February 27 at their meeting on last Monday evening in Athens hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson

RECEIVER FOR KU KLUX KLAN ASKED BY 250 MEMBERS

Imperial Kleagle Clark Is Assailed by Goblins in Court Complaint.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—For the first time in history the Ku Klux Klan was forced into court here when a suit demanding that a receiver be appointed and asking that Edward Young Clarke be restrained from further connection with the organization was heard in Superior Court. Headquarters of the order are in this city.

The attack is mainly directed at Clarke, Imperial Kleagle of the Klan, because of the alleged statement by Harry B. Terrell, former Grand Goblin of the Great Lakes domain, and of several other former Grand Goblins that they have been expelled from the order because of their animosity toward Clarke on account of a printed "expose" of the Klan's activities.

The suit was filed in the names of Harry B. Terrell and Z. R. Upchurch, the latter a former employee of Clarke in his work as head of the propagation department of the Klan. Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler also is named as a party to the suit and, according to Terrell, will not be dropped from it because of her recent resignation as associate of Clarke in the propagation work. He contends this resignation was only a blind.

250 JOIN IN SUIT.

When the suit was filed December 28 a temporary restraining order was immediately issued by Judge Pendleton, of Superior Court, directing the defendants "to cease expulsions of members," which, it is charged in the suit, have been wholesale, and also restraining Clarke from paying out any of the Klan's money.

Terrell and his associates in the suit, of whom there are 250, asks that the court order permanent injunction against expulsion of members and that both Clarke and Mrs. Tyler be permanently enjoined from having any connection with the order. It also asks that a receiver be appointed.

The petition alleges that the Ku Klux Klan has grown unttil it now numbers among its members something near 100,000 persons and between 500 and 600 branches located throughout the country.

Terrell, Upchurch and other former officers of the Klan contend in the petition that Clarke had no legal right to expel them under the Klan's charter, and for this reason they have demanded that every scrap of paper bearing on the Klan's activities be produced in court. No written charges, they contend, ever have been filed against them, although the laws of the order provide for this.

NEW MEMBERS GROW LESS.

Terrell points out in his petition that following the concerted attack on the Klan by a group of papers, headed by one in New York, interest in the order began to grow lukewarm and indifferent and some members later on retired from it, and the number of new members coming into it became fewer and fewer, until at the present time it is taking in very few new members."

No serious effort was made by either Clarke or Mrs. Tyler to offset these attacks, and Terrell and Upchurch insisted when they learned this that these two persons be removed, the petition relates.

The paper reveals that when these attacks grew more and more serious, without any effort by officers of the Klan to defend the order against them, a meeting of Goblins was held at Washington. Those present, it is said, were Terrell, Lloyd P. Hooper, F. W. Atkin and A. J. Padon, Jr. They determined upon a visit to the Imperial Wizard of the Klan, William Joseph Simmons, at Atlanta, for the purpose of laying before him the statements contained in the newspaper attacks and urging him to remove Clarke.

SIMMONS FAILS TO ACT.

They made the trip, it is stated, saw Simmons, presented their charges, demanded Clarke's removal and retired, the statement relates, satisfied that Simmons would act. They supplemented the conversation with Simmons by written statements they allege, but were surprised when Simmons, after promising drastic action, failed to do anything.

MINISTER SAYS CHRIST DIDN'T BAR DIVORCES

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—"If Christ were on earth today he would approve divorce in many instances of matrimonial unhappiness."

This declaration by the Rev. John Thompson in an address at the First Methodist Church here has aroused considerable comment and wide difference of opinion in ecclesiastical circles. Said Dr. Thompson:

"Jesus did not prohibit divorce as we know it. If He were here today where we have kind, wise and discriminating judges deciding on domestic infelicities, He might recognize more than one ground for divorce.

"Should two persons be compelled to live together when all affection which constitutes real marriage is dead?

"I am not alarmed at the increase in divorces. The family is forever safe. There is no need for hysteria."

Heavy indebtedness of the order for various pieces of real estate in Atlanta are pointed to as reasons for granting the receivership.

Many San Leandro Residents Are Ill

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—Prevalence of sickness, due to the recent cold spell, has made itself felt with unusual severity in San Leandro. Jack Douglas, young son of P. J. Douglas of Ramon street, was removed to the Lane Hospital recently, and is under the care of a specialist.

Misses Frances Rose and Lois Calhoun are confined to their respective homes. Mrs. J. Enos of 199 Callan avenue, and Harry Begier, son of J. H. Begier, San Leandro orchardist, both recently very ill, are reported to be in a much improved condition. Miss Madeline Duarte and A. Sherman are also on the rapid road to recovery following a siege of sickness. Reports of the local physicians and the Board of Health indicate a wide spread of various ailments, stated to be largely due to the recent sudden changes in weather.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGES

VALENTINE SOCIAL IS HELD BY LODGE

The Lyon W. R. C. entertained with a valentine social and entertainment on Tuesday evening. A program was given which included addresses, readings and recitations commemorative of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and the days of '61.

The valentine party was given in the banquet hall where the tables were beautifully decorated with hearts and flowers. Lunch was served to the guests. Among the honored guests were comrades of Lyon, Porter and Appomattox posts; Mrs. Minnie Chrisley, department president; Mrs. Cora Merril, department patriotic instructor, and Katherine Page, president of Lincoln corps.

Women Workers Of Civil War Give Banquet

The joint birthday and wedding anniversary dinner which was given on Wednesday evening by the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65, to the thirty-four members of the organization whose birthdays come in January and February and the four couples celebrating their golden weddings was well attended.

About 200 guests were seated at the banquet tables, which were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Dorothea Dix Tent To Give Campfire

Many sick and relief calls were reported at the meeting of Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, at their regular meeting in their new hall in the Odd Fellows Building this week. The meeting was presided over by Ada Fox, president of the tent.

The annual campfire consisting of baked beans, brown bread and doughnuts will be given in the hall of the Tent on Friday evening for the Grand Army of the Republic and their friends. Miriam Hughes was appointed chairman of refreshments and Ella Mae Clind was appointed chairman of entertainment for Friday evening.

Knights of Pythias Plan Theater Party

Plans for the distribution of tickets for the theater party which is to be given by the Lakeside Lodge No. 152, Knights of Pythias, were made at the meeting of the lodge on Monday evening. The theater party is to be given at the Fulton theater on the evening of March 8.

Arrangements have been completed for the social entertainment and dance which is to be given on tomorrow evening. A number of juvenile artists have been obtained for the program and include Dorothy Leese and Natille Heyman.

Following the entertainment the evening will be devoted to dancing.

Oakland Rebekahs Enjoy Whist, Dance

Oakland Rebekah Lodge met last Saturday evening with Noble Grand Sevella Martin presiding. An interesting letter from Mr. and Mrs. Camper was received and read. Several members were absent, having gone to Fresno for the installation of a new Bundle of Sticks. After the regular business routine of the lodge was finished the members with their friends enjoyed a social game of whist, the young people enjoyed dancing. On the evening of February 25th Concordia Lodge will be entertained and Chairman McGregor is arranging entertainment.

DAUGHTERS WHIST PARTY.

The Piedmont Parlor No. 87, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold their monthly whist party at Corinthian hall in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets on Thursday evening. Marion Ring is the chairman of the committee making the arrangements and is assisted by Harriet Emerson, Augusta Huxsol, Edna Healy, Jennie Brum, Emma Hirdlm, Jennie Jordan, Beda Pacheco, May Ward, Laura Kelly, Romona Ring and Loretta Reed.

VALENTINE SOCIAL.

Last Tuesday evening Golden Link Rebekah lodge held a valentine social in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale avenue. An attractive program was given, which included violin selections by the Harmony Girls, Norma Blanche, Marie Rarick and Victoria Hartman; piano and violin selections by Mrs. Fischer and Jesse May Bush; solo, Alice Barstow; fancy dance, Ethel Becker; vocal selection by the Earmes sisters; recitation by Albertine Salbach. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests after the program.

BOY SCOUTS ENTERTAIN.

An entertainment was given on Tuesday evening by the Boy Scouts Troop No. 30, in the Custer council's Hall. The program included: Piano solo, Vyra Bloomfield; a reading on Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Kibbe; violin solo, Eli Cohn; address on Boy Scout work, Major McCoy; vocal solo, J. Oldham, a skit, Camp Fire Girls. Dancing concluded the evening.

On Tuesday night there will be an initiation when a number of candidates will be given degree work.

PARISH TO ENTERTAIN.

St. Jarlath parish will entertain with a whist party at the Parish hall, corner of Montana and Fruitvale avenues on tomorrow evening. Patronesses at the card party will be Mrs. C. Ballantyne, Miss Mary Murray, Mrs. H. S. Schidall, Mrs. M. Mealey and Mrs. N. Meehan. The party is to be given for the benefit of St. Jarlath's parish.

LIVING PICTURES.

California Santha No. 5, Nomads of Avrudaka, entertained with a living picture valentine party on Monday evening. Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Charles J. Creller was a visitor. Harry Jacobs rendered a number of vocal selections.

An Italian dinner was enjoyed by the guests in the banquet hall during the evening.

AID SOCIETY MEETS.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Diamond, 6685 Miles avenue, tomorrow. The annual election of officers is to be held at this meeting.

Oakland Circle Preparing for Big Initiation

The regular meeting of Oakland Circle No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America, was held Wednesday evening at Carpenters Hall with Chief Companion Agnes Hines presiding.

Candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order with the usual ceremonies.

Foresters Hosts At Initiation and Lodge Function

A delegation made up principally of members of the team of Court Washington of San Francisco, Foresters of America, attended the meeting of the Court United States No. 38 of Oakland on Thursday evening. The local team put on the ritualistic ceremony for several candidates.

Piedmont Parlor Plans Whist Party

Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., will hold its monthly whist party next Thursday night in Corinthian Hall, Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The Parlor has planned several innovations for this month's affair tending to add to the enjoyment of the evening's guest.

Past President Marion E. Ring will be the chairman of the entertainment with the following committee assisting: Beda Pacheco, Augusta Huxsoll, Alice G. Bertheaud, Edna Healy, Nell Realy, Josephine Clark, Ramona C. Ring, May Rupert, Loretta Reed and Jennie Jordan. After the disposition of much routine business Thursday evening the members of the Parlor enjoyed a sumptuous banquet specially prepared for the occasion.

Initiation Is Held By Pythian Sisters

Initiatory ceremonies were held on Wednesday evening by Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters. Following the regular business session a social dance was held in company with the Paramount lodge.

On Wednesday evening there will be a "Husband's" social and birthday party for all members of the temple whose birthday comes in February. The annual roll call will be held at this meeting.

The sewing circle of the temple met at the home of Esther Markowitz Thursday afternoon. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Leda Smart, 2429 East Twenty-first street.

WAR VETERANS MEET.

An open meeting of the Julian A. Martin auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. was held in Memorial hall of the city hall on Wednesday evening. Members of E. H. Liscum Post No. 7, U. S. W. V., and their families were the guests of the auxiliary. An interesting program of addresses and a number of vocal selections were rendered during the evening.

REBEKAHS TO DANCE.

Concordia Rebekas Lodge No. 152 held its regular meeting on Thursday evening with Hattie Kulick, noble grand, presiding. A number of applications for membership were received at the meeting. On Thursday evening the lodge will give a valentine entertainment and dance which is to be open to the public.

D. O. K. K.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 200, D. O. K. K., held its regular meeting with Royal Vizor William Lovett and the new officers of the temple at their stations.

Veterans' Home Notes

VETERANS' HOME, Napa Co., Feb. 18.—Admiral McCalla Camp No. 17, United Spanish War Veterans, held a regular meeting last Thursday evening, at which several recruits were initiated.

Comrade Charles G. Reay, popular photographer at this Home, has been taken ill and is a patient in the hospital.

Miss Emily Hurliman, assistant treasurer, has returned to her duties, after several days' illness.

Comrade James Hayes has returned to the Home, after spending several days at Calistoga, visiting his niece, Mrs. George Nelson of Chicago, who is spending the winter at the Hot Springs.

Captain Joseph B. Adams, in charge of Company "D," who has been very ill for the last few days, is now very much better.

Clarence P. Bliss has returned from a ten-days' visit with his relatives at Oakland, Cal.

Comrade Richard Timm, who has been visiting his relatives in Sacramento, returned to the hospital on Thursday.

Several hundred fig trees, also a large number of other fruit trees and grape vines are being planted at the north end of the Home grounds this winter.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of General Grant, a fine program will be given by the Home on Thursday, April 27, in which the school children of the Yountville, Yount, Oak Knoll and Salvador schools have been asked to participate.

Julius Massoni, the popular driver of the Home bus, who some weeks ago married Miss Edith Bones of Santa Rosa, has been taken ill, and is reported to be improving.

Comrade William H. George, who had been a patient at the hospital for nearly three months, has transferred to quarters, having entirely recovered from his illness.

Comrade Burrell Parkerson, one of the few men who ever escaped from the Andersonville, N. C., prison camp during the Civil War, arrived at this Home a few days ago from Burlingame, Calif.

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Veterans' Home of California will be held here on Saturday, February 18.

Miss Julia Guidotti of the treasurer's office spent the week end with her parents in Napa.

STATE RETAIL HARDWARE MEN VISIT PITTSBURG

Dealers Are Guests of Pioneer Rubber Mill Officials On Inspection Tour.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.—One hundred retail hardware dealers from all parts of California, who have been in attendance at the convention of the California Hardware and Implement Retail Dealers' Association in San Francisco, were in Pittsburg yesterday as the guests of the Pioneer Rubber Mills.

The dealers were given an opportunity to inspect the factory, in which are made many of the articles sold by them, and special runs of rubber hose and other rubber goods handled by the hardware firms were arranged by General Manager Lamond for the benefit of the visitors. The various processes to which the material is subjected were explained and the guests saw the raw material pass through the big plant, finally taking the form of the finished project, with which they are familiar.

A special car provided by the Pioneer Rubber Mills was attached to an early San Francisco-Sacramento electric train from the bay city and the visitors spent the entire day here, returning to San Francisco late in the afternoon. They were luncheon guests of the company at Hotel Los Medanos.

The thirteen boosters who attended the first weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Los Medanos was increased to eighteen when the second of the get-together feasts and talk-fests was held yesterday. Matters of community betterment were discussed. In attendance were President W. J. Buchanan, Secretary R. M. Dorton, Mayor A. A. McFaul, R. N. Wolfe, J. E. Fahy, J. E. Costa, E. H. Ward, J. Weigel, A. Bernstein, Dr. H. E. Peters, J. J. Davi, W. E. McDermott, Judge James J. Fitzgerald, O. L. MacQuiddy, H. A. Barnes, C. A. West, S. A. Miller and A. Stow.

Salvatore Riccobuano, a workman at the Columbia Steel Works, suffered severe bruises of his right leg yesterday when a heavy steel billet fell on him. He was taken to the Pittsburg hospital in the Nuttman ambulance, where his injuries were treated by Dr. Blackshaw.

It is reported that the Contra Costa gas company has obtained a lease on office space in the Grabstein building, on Third street, and will move to the new location the first week of March. The Pittsburg Meat Association has an option on the space in the Fitzgerald building, now occupied by the gas company, for an enlargement of the meat market, which adjoins the gas company's present office. That the company will erect a building of its own within the year was intimated by General Manager Wales, who was here this week from San Francisco completing arrangements for the transfer.

W. S. Heskett, a newcomer to Pittsburg, was taken into custody late yesterday afternoon by Constable J. E. Fahy when he was found wandering in a field at the outskirts of town and acting in a suspicious manner. He was charged with insanity and taken to Martinez for examination before the county lunacy commission.

Fred Wright, who underwent an operation at the Pittsburg hospital ten days ago, is recovering rapidly, according to Dr. Blackshaw, the attending physician, and he has regained sufficient strength to return to his home today.

Buckled Goloshes! Know Their Meaning?

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—G'loshes—if they go flippity-flop, boys, it's all right to smile and try to get her 'phone number, but if they're laced up, well mind your own business, for she's engaged.

This is the newest of the code of Northwestern University, where, it is said, diamond rings are passe and goloshes, opened or buckled, are telling the story that heretofore has radiated from a solitaire.

While the maidens with their goloshes unbuckled are "freebooters" in the field of love, even those who turn 'em down a la Captain Kidd deny that they will vamp the beaux of another girl.

How the fastened golosh came to be a mark of fidelity to a man, according to the story, originated when one youth attending Northwestern requested his fiancee to button 'em up.

Antioch Notes

ANTIOCH, Cal., Feb. 18. — Preparations are under way for the handling of the asparagus crop that will start to come in within the next week or ten days. Early indications are that a good crop will be taken from the delta and the activity here will be considerable, due to the fact that almost the whole crop is shipped through the Santa Fe wharf from this place.

General Winn Parlor, Native Sons of Antioch, will hold their annual ball for the benefit of the homeless children of California, at Belshaw hall Saturday evening, February 25.

A large number of Antioch sports journeyed to Oakland Thursday evening to witness the Riggins-O'Hara fight. The friends of Diggins are proud of the record he is making and very near a hundred made the trip.

The alumni of Riverview high school will hold a meeting at Union Tall Tuesday evening, Febuary 21.

Baseball talk is gripping local sports and meetings are being held in an attempt to organize a league of the towns of the county.

Antioch Sciots at their meeting this week voted to attend the smoker given by the lodge at Martinez Saturday night.

Harding Post, American Legion, held their second meeting of the month. Further plans were made for the July Fourth celebration to be held here. "Legion Night at the Casino Theater will start February 15. Vocal and musical selection with special pictures will be the attraction.

Byron Brevities

BYRON, Feb. 18.—I. D. Lafferty, special examiner of the United States bureau of pensions, San Francisco, was here last week looking up the record of the accident that happened to L. A. Ducote, fifteen years ago, when employed on the J. C. Preston place. Old residents will remember the unfortunate man had his leg torn off near the hip in an accident while driving eight head of horses. Dr. Hammond gave first aid to the man. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and is now an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kan. Lafferty reports that Ducote is well and sends his regards to the good doctor who first started him off right and to other inquiring friends.

D. Rhoades, a pioneer retired farmer, was a town visitor during the week. Rhoades has rented sixty acres of his holdings to W. J. Estes. It is now in barley. He also has a small alfalfa acreage.

R. R. Arnold, county surveyor, and his brother, J. G. Arnold, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Denver, Colo., were visitors here last Friday.

Clifford Stone has returned from Oakland and taken a position as helper at the Highway garage. Stone has many friends here.

Mrs. Hattie A. Hannum, mother of Banker E. C. Hannum, is here from her old home, Soldier, Kan., and will remain indefinitely. She still owns her home in the East, but plans taking up her permanent residence in sunny California.

Mrs. R. A. Beaman of Orland, mother of Mrs. E. J. Mead and T. W. Beaman of Byron, who is visiting here at present, will leave shortly for Los Angeles to reside permanently.

Rev. John S. Chaple and Mrs. Chaple and daughter of Berkeley and their friend, Miss Eleanor Ellsworth, also of Berkeley, were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mead and family.

Jesse Christensen and James Fleming, the latter proprietor of the restaurant in the Hotel Santos building, motored to Oakland last Friday during the heavy storm. The water was running two feet deep over the highway near Dublin, and stakes had been driven on the sides to point the roadway to motorists. Many machines were being pulled out by teams.

A Message for Every Boy and Girl



"PLAY BALL"

That is the name of the new "wonder" baseball game being given away free by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE to every boy and girl in California, who wants one.

YOU WILL WANT ONE when you read about it—everyone does.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED IN CALIFORNIA BY ANY NEWSPAPER

The fascinating game of

"PLAY BALL"

has taken the folks of the Eastern States by storm.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has the exclusive newspaper rights to present the "Play Ball" game to the boys and girls of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the East-bay communities.

Every Boy and Girl in California

can have one of the famous

"PLAY BALL" Baseball Games ABSOLUTELY FREE

Just get three of your friends to agree to take the Oakland Tribune at the regular price of only 85c a month, delivered. This price, of course, includes the big SUNDAY TRIBUNE without extra cost.

NO MONEY TO PAY --- NO MONEY TO COLLECT

Our regular collectors will collect subscription price at end of each month, as usual.

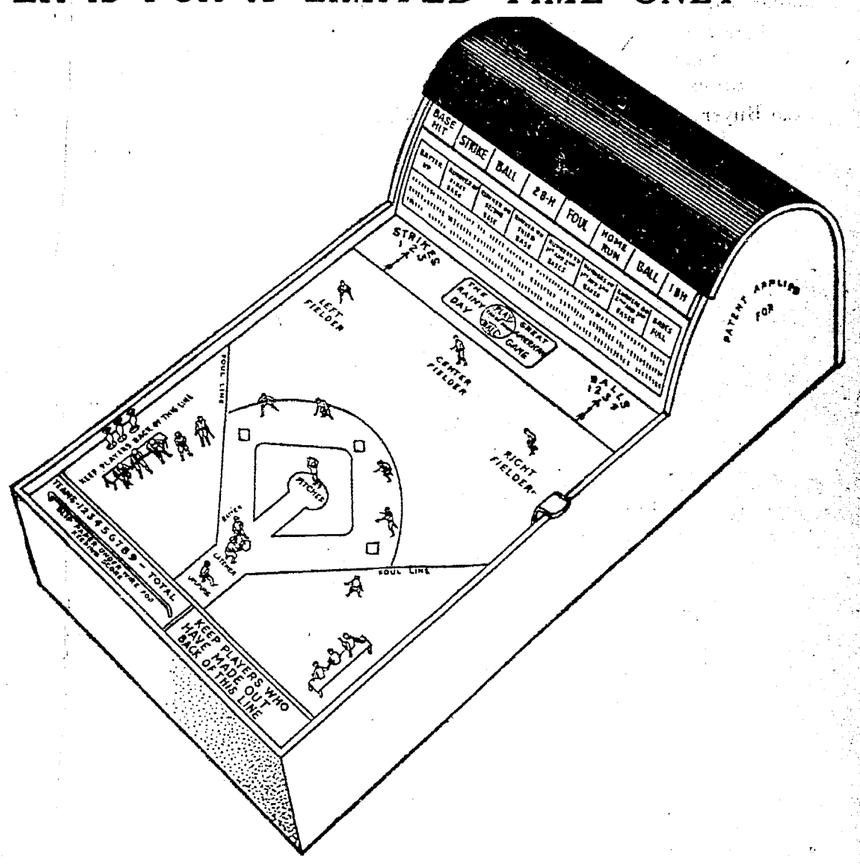
GET BUSY---Send in the coupon below for all information and blanks. Be a "live wire" and enjoy the big sensation, "PLAY BALL." Be the proud owner of your OWN game.

THIS OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Read About the 'Play Ball' Game

"Play Ball" made a great hit when it was put on the market late last year. No other ball game so nearly resembles the actual game as this, is so appealing to the baseball fan, or shows so many critical baseball situations in the real baseball "lingo." The players actually travel around the bases as in an actual game, are governed by the same rules, and the result is just as uncertain as in a regular game. Can be played in-doors and out—your mother, dad, sister and brother will all enjoy the fascinating "PLAY BALL" game. Follow the "big league" schedule by playing "Play Ball" at home in the evenings.

"Play Ball" is solidly and durably made of wood and steel and will last for years. You will never tire of playing it as long as baseball is the favorite National sport.



Clip the Coupon and Send or Bring It in at Once

Remember—this offer for a limited time only. If you get busy at once, you will have plenty of time to get your "PLAY BALL" game.

Oakland TRIBUNE,
"Play Ball" Dept.
Oakland, Cal.

I want to own one of the famous "PLAY BALL" GAMES. Please send me all information and blanks. Understand it is not to cost me any money at all.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Phone Number .....

Eastbay Lodge Activities

VETERANS OF OAKLAND GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Oakland veterans entertained their comrades from San Francisco at a supper and entertainment given in St. George Hall last Monday. President Johnson of the veterans in his welcoming address urged the necessity of the same spirit being displayed now as was displayed over in France. Vice-President Grant spoke of the aims of the British Great War Veterans in America.

President Hague of the San Francisco veterans responded, and told of their work in San Francisco. Mrs. Miller, an Oakland war mother, and member of the British Great War Veterans, told of the war mothers' work in the mental wards of the government hospitals, and in the homes of distressed veterans. Following the banquet and talks a program was given.

The proceedings were honored by the presence of Comrade Bieni of San Francisco, a French soldier whose honors include the Cross Militaire and the Croix de Guerre. He sang "Madelon" and the "Marseillaise." Comrades Grant, Miller, Small and Bennett assisted in the program, and Miss Ford's pupils in their character dancing and singing were enjoyed. Other number were given by the ladies, and the entertainment was closed by the signing of "Auld Lang Syne." The entertainment was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks.

Laruka Council to Hold Entertainment

Preparations for a series of entertainments are being made by Laruka Council Degree of Pocahontas. The regular meeting of the council was held on Friday evening in W. O. W. hall on East Fourteenth street with Pocahontas May Kelley at the stump, assisted by her chiefs.

A number of short talks were given following the close of the business session during which plans for a membership drive were discussed.

A pie social was enjoyed by the council on Friday evening.

A whist party will be held on Friday evening and the following committee is completing the arrangements: Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Fred Barkmyes and J. Gibhart. This is to be the first of a series of monthly which parties which will be open to the public.

Patriotic Night to Entertain Veterans

On Wednesday evening the Astor Auxiliary, No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a "patriotic night" in Memorial hall, city hall, to celebrate the birthday of four of America's greatest presidents, Washington, Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt.

The John Jacob Astor Post No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is assisting the auxiliary in the arranging of the program of the evening.

A number of speakers have been obtained and the meeting is to be open to all members and those eligible to membership.

Pythians Hold Invitational Dance

The fifty-eighth anniversary of the Knights of Pythias will be observed by the Oakland lodge, No. 103, with an invitational dance on Thursday evening.

The regular session of the lodge was held last week with C. C. Hobbs presiding. The Knight Rank was conferred on a class of candidates. Visitors who were present at the meeting are L. S. Calkins of Lodge No. 48; William Kinoch of No. 59, Tacoma, Washington; J. Dingham Selby No. 192; M. M. Harper No. 234; A. C. Gregory No. 81; Len Meadows No. 54; J. Andrews No. 20; J. B. Hawkinson No. 151, and H. D. Leese No. 142.

Odd Fellows Plan Anniversary Dinner

Plans for the anniversary dinner to be held in I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening were discussed at the meeting of Oakland Homestead No. 329 of Yeomen on Friday evening. Reservations for the evening are being made with the foreman of the Homestead.

After the close of the business session Friday a benefit whist party was held. The card party was in charge of the Lady Rowena Circle.

At the meeting of the Homestead on March 3 a large class of candidates will be initiated. Captain Charles Wilet will have charge of the degree team.

Women's Benefit Meets in Alameda

In the absence of Commander Selma Anderson, Lieutenant Commander Louise Pearson presided at the meeting of Alameda Review No. 78, Women's Benefit Association at the Knights of Pythias hall on Oak street this week. The business of the review included the appointment of Jessie Hartley as recruiting officer and the conferring of the second degree on one candidate.

Marjorie Fraser and her committee are completing arrangements for the theater party which is to be given by the review on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The juniors met yesterday afternoon and transacted matters of routine business.

Artisans Will Hold White Elephant Ball

A White Elephant dance will be given on Friday evening by the Golden Gate assembly, United Artisans. They will entertain their members and members of other assemblies living or visiting in Oakland. The dance is to be held in the Pacific building at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets.

Talented Entertainers Will Appear at Foresters' Party



LITTLE ELEANOR DANERI, ta talented young dancer, who will take part in the Washington anniversary program to be given by the Court United States, Foresters of America, in K. P. hall.

WHIST PARTY ARRANGED.

Following their regular business session on Thursday evening the Argonaut Tent No. 33, Knights of the Maccabees, held their regular monthly whist party. The meeting was followed by the card games which were under the direction of Past Commander M. Newton Howell and his assistants were held in the Pacific building.

The next meeting of the tent will be held on next Friday when a class of candidates will be initiated by Argonaut Tent's degree team.

Washington's Birthday to Be Celebrated by Lodge Men.

George Washington's birthday will be observed by Court United States, Foresters of America, on Thursday evening when a program will be presented under the direction of Joseph Hirsch, chairman of the social committee. Extensive plans and arrangements have been made for the entertainment which is to be held in the Knights of Pythias' hall, Twelfth and Alice streets.

Little Eleanor Daneri, a talented young dancer, will dance in one of the numbers on the program. Others who will participate in the evening's program are Rose Cohen, Robert Carlson and Mrs. George Berger.

James McLafferty will be the speaker of the evening and will talk on patriotism and the life and accomplishments of George Washington.

REBEKAH LODGE MEETS.

A number of applications for membership were received at the meeting of the Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 on last Wednesday evening. Noble Grand Bertha Diamond presided at the meeting.

Next week the lodge will have a social evening at which they will feature a grab-bag and whist. They will hold a theater party at Pantages Wednesday evening.

Lizzie Comer was appointed chairman of the lodge for March.

CORPS IS HOST TO FRIENDS AT TEA LAST THURSDAY

The Washington tea given by the Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5, W. R. C., for the benefit of its relief fund and held in I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday afternoon, was a success.

President Annette Hooper presided and welcomed the honor guests, who included Minnie Crisler, department president; Cora Merritt, department secretary, W. R. C.; Sarah J. Farwell, secretary of the home in Los Gatos; Mrs. Williams, president of Lincoln Corps No. 3, of San Francisco, and Dr. Stoddard, medical director of California and Nevada, G. A. R.

A program which had been arranged by Augusta C. Evers was rendered during the afternoon and included: "Star Spangled Banner," by the audience; original poem, A. M. Brinkerhoff; "Lincoln," M. L. Guth; piano solo, Miss Madeline Siebe; reading, Kathryn A. Page; recitation, W. H. Woodruff; "America," by the audience.

In behalf of the corps, President Annette Hooper presented Commander and Mrs. Wagener with a token of remembrance on the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Minnie Crisler, department president, was presented with a basket of flowers as a token of a appreciation for her work.

During the afternoon a talk was given by Dr. Stoddard on the name "Appomattox," and what significance it had to the G. A. R. Captain L. Siebe, charter member of Appomattox post No. 50, G. A. R., responded with a talk in which he told how the post had been organized and received its name.

CLEVER SKIT IS STAGED BY REBEKAH LODGE

A mock marriage ceremony was staged by the Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. following their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Alfred Howard acted as the "Marrying Parson" in the sketch. Following the presentation of the skit, dancing was held and a program was given between dances including the following numbers: Solo and dancing, by the Hackers sisters; a reading, "Middle Age," Miss Baudin; piano solo, Miss Frances Allen Thompson.

A novel "stunt" was featured during the dancing, in which the ladies exercised their leap year privileges, and a prize was given to the ladies being accepted the largest number of times.

On Tuesday evening the regular drill for initiation will be held and the Noble Grand has requested all members of the Degree Staff to be present.

Judge Church to Address Sciots; Special Program

Judge Lincoln S. Church will address the Oakland Pyramid No. 2, Ancient Order of Sciots, and their guests on the lives of Washington and Lincoln at a special program which is to be given at Sciot Temple, 529 Twelfth street, on Wednesday evening. The program will include a number of other patriotic addresses and special music.

An invitation has been extended to a number of city commissioners and county officials to attend the affair. The Oakland Pyramid band will appear in their Egyptian uniform to render various patriotic overtures, solos, quartets and other musical numbers.

Officers of the Supreme Pyramid of Sciots of California will attend and take part in the exercises. The Pyramid has extended an invitation to all Sciots of the San Francisco bay district to attend the program.

Pocahontas Degree Holds Its Meeting

Pocahontas Ruth Pardee presided at the meeting of Iroquois council, No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., at their meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Castle, at Twelfth and Alice streets.

Following the business session a valentine party was given in the banquet hall.

On Tuesday evening the Iroquois council will hold a whist party in their tepee, which will be open to the public.

Oakland Tent Drills For Large Initiation

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, held a business session last Monday evening. After transacting business, including the payment of disability claims, and action on five applications for membership, Captain Bushell opened the rehearsals of the degree team preparatory to the big class initiation, March 15. Supreme Commander Daniel P. Markey is coming from Detroit to attend these ceremonies and the dinner which will follow. The Tent will give an old-time Maccabee smoker for the pleasure of its members and friends tomorrow evening. A program will be rendered.

PYTHIAN DANCE.

The Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will entertain with a whist party on next Tuesday evening following their meeting.

The regular meeting held on last Tuesday afternoon was presided over by Most Excellent Chief Ada Parkinson. One application and one transfer were received. At the conclusion of the business session a dance was held.

ARGONAUT REVIEW PRESENTS CLEVER VARIED PROGRAM

An interesting program of singing and dancing was given by the Argonaut Review, No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, in Wigwam hall last Wednesday evening. The arrangements of the evening were in the hands of Mrs. Belle Vanderhurst as chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Visitors welcomed at the meeting included Mrs. Hofford of Defiance, Ohio; Mrs. Horton, Ogden, Utah, and Commander Selma Anderson. Mrs. Runstrom and Mrs. Frazer of Alameda Review, No. 78.

Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl will have charge of the whist to be held Wednesday evening, March 22, which will be open to the public.

Commander Maude Elliot will serve a luncheon to members of the Progressive club at her home, 3216 Ellis street, Berkeley, next Thursday. Members are requested to be present at this luncheon as plans will be discussed and outlined for the coming bazaar.

The guard team of the Review were requested to be present at a meeting to be held Friday evening, February 24, at the home of Mildred Bredlow, 2012 Center street, Berkeley.

Captain Maude Egan will conduct a drill of the union team at Oakland Review, No. 14, on the evening of February 28, which all members of the team are urged to attend, and at which time all new members who wish to join may do so. The registration will close after March 1.

There will be no meeting of Argonaut Review next Wednesday evening, it being a legal holiday.

VALENTINE DANCE HELD.

A novel valentine dance was given on Friday evening by the Oakland Lodge No. 1070, the Fraternal Brotherhood. Mrs. M. Kohler was the chairman of the committee who made the arrangements for the evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Myers.

Next week a large class will be initiated by the Brotherhood. Plans are also to be discussed at this meeting for the Grand Union which is to be held on March 17.

OAKLAND REVIEW TO GIVE BENEFIT DANCE THURSDAY

An enthusiastic meeting was held on Tuesday evening by the Oakland Review No. 14 of Maccabees in Athens hall with Commander Beatrice Boland presiding.

A number of applications were received and acted upon and Margaret Wareham was appointed as a member of the drill team. A report on the benefit dance plans to be held in Maple hall on Thursday evening was made by Mary Wilbraas of the committee which has charge of the arrangements.

Details of a novel social to be held in the near future were discussed at this weeks meeting as well as the plans for a membership drive. The membership drive will be taken up again at the next meeting of the review.

It was announced that Great Commander Bina N. West will make her official visit in this district some time during next month.

A meeting of the review will be held at the home of Carrie Anderson, 226 Wadsworth avenue, on Wednesday evening according to an announcement made by Minnie Norman, the president of the review.

THEATER PARTY.

A theater party will be given by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court No. 963 at the Fulton theater on Thursday evening. The party is being given for the benefit of the relief work of the corps.

BOX SOCIAL IS HELD.

The United Commercial Travelers, Oakland Council No. 394, were the sponsors of an old time "box social" which was held in the I. O. O. F. hall at Eleventh and Franklin streets on Friday night.

Ladies attending the affair brought a lunch for two which were raffled off to the highest bidder. The merrymakers then adjourned to the banquet hall where they enjoyed the contents of the boxes. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests during the evening.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakland 483. Club-rooms, 11 a. m. till midnight. Open Sundays and holidays. Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.

Feb. 21, theater party: "Eighteenth Century Lodge."

February 25, "When Thrones Tremble."

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
To All Master Masons

The famous "Square and Compass" Players will present Joseph E. Morcombe's Masonic Drama,

"An 18th Century Lodge"

for Master Masons only at the Civic Auditorium Theater Tuesday, 8 p. m., Feb. 21

Obtain tickets from your Blue Lodge and Aahmes Temple Shrine Office.
13th and Harrison Sts., Oakland.
Under auspices of Aahmes Temple Shrine

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brethren welcome.

FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evenings, at 7:30 p. m.

February 20, 15°, Henry George Elliott, 32°, presiding.
J. A. HILL, 32° Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, February 21, special Eminent Sir R. C. FRANKE Jr., Commander
Sir CHARLES A. JEFFERY Recorder.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom and meeting at Blake hall, 529 12th st.

February 22, regular business meeting.

Sciots lunch Thursday at Peerless restaurant, 1546 Broadway.

CAPT. WM. J. DAY, Toparch.
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phone Oakland 4640

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Short business meeting February 22; patriotic exercises; special music by Musician Enquist.

A. HOWARD, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 491, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts., All visiting brothers welcome.

Short business meeting February 22. Patriotic exercises; special music by Musician Enquist.

CHARLES McGREGOR, Noble Grand.
A. J. STURGEON, Recording Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

Will confer the second degree at our next meeting, February 21.

J. V. CLARK, N. G.
Ph Lake. 4922, Oak. 291.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Secy. Lake. 4321

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove sts. Meeting every Monday night.

Next meeting, February 20.

RICHARD WUSLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, February 22.

E. W. BECKER, N. G.
R. A. L. WAITES, 3212 E. 14th st. Recording Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, February 24.

We will confer the Patriarchal degree to prepare a class for the all night session in April, so bring along your candidates and let us have a big class. Don't forget our anniversary, March 10, when Unity Encmt. will be our guests.

J. H. VERNON, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe
Oakland 4534.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

The next regular meeting of the Bundle will be held on Friday evening, February 17th, at I. O. O. F. bldg., 13th and Franklin sts.

F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick.
J. M. HALL, S. S. Berk 5628J.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

OAKLAND LODGE No. 549, FRATERNAL AID UNION meets second and fourth Saturday evenings, in Athens hall, Pacific building.

All members of the order welcome.

FREDERICK W. REYLAND, Pres.
FLORENCE W. CHAMBERS, Secy.

For information call on State Manager W. S. Lacey, res., 152 9th st.; phone Oakland 5089.

Next meeting, February 25.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets 12th and Alice streets. Pythian castle, Thursday, February 23; dance for members and their friends.

CHAS. HOBBS, C. C.
JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.

Next meeting, February 22.

T. J. RICHARDS, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 7196W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets

Next meeting, February 21. Dance, February 28.

FRANK I. FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, K. of P. meets every Monday evening, at 8:30 p. m., in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts., Oakland.

Next meeting, Monday evening, February 20; Knight rank, team rehearsal. Visitors welcome.

A. F. RECK, C. C.
H. D. LEESE, K. of R. and S.
Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, February 21.

W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. & S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO. 201

D. O. K. K.

WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor.
MARREY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets 8 p. m., Thursdays, in Hermanns Sons hall, 1125 West street, near 12th.

Next meeting, February 23.

HERMAN REICHERT, President.
1419 Alice street
WM. LUDDEKE, Financial Secy.
900 7th st. Oakland 2804

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378 meets Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave., Friday evening, February 24; election of delegates to High Court convention.

ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
JAS McCRACKEN, Secy.
4103 Piedmont avenue

Improved Order of Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street on Thursday evening.

Next meeting, February 23.

March 2, class adoption and big feed. Members and team take notice.

G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R. Pied. 710W

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening, in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, February 23.

WM. A. DUNLAP, Pres.
CHAS MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRATERNAL

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
Successor to the
KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, February 24.

For information call on District Manager M. W. Nutter, Merritt 649; residence, 2106 9th ave., Oakland.

Frank Johnson, president, 1529 Jackson st.; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st., ph. Oak. 3915; Maud A. Chesrick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Ft. 3790W.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2216 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, February 21.

H. C. EPPERSON, Pres.
752 Sycamore, Oakland, Cal.
Lakeside 4325

J. L. LYEN, Financier.
2007 Carlton st., Berkeley, Cal.
Berkeley 6084W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets first and third Wednesday, at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, February 22.

For information call on W. W. Nutter, district manager, Merr. 3456; res., 2106 9th ave., Oakland. Joseph Peacock, president; res., 1436 89th ave.; Fm. 872. Harold Swenson, financier; res., 8402 E. 14th st. June Alberts, secretary; Elm. 1007.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening, at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, February 24; birthday dinner and dance.

GEORGE HILDRETH HANEKAMP, Foreman of Oakland Homestead No. 853. 2308 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 4094.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent
478 19th st. Oakland 1683.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., every Friday evening.

Next meeting, February 24; Old Timers' rally; initiation and refreshments.

C. D. PEDERSEN, Pres.
W. S. HATWARD, Mgr.-Treas., 501 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday: 7-9 Mon., Wed., Fri. Phone Oakland 2862.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets 2d and 4th Wed. eves of each month, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 12th st.

Next meeting, February 22.

JOHN J. COX, G. K.
FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Sec.

Benevolent Clansmen

OAKLAND CLAN No. 1 meets every Friday eve., in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, February 24.

H. O. TORR, Chieftain.
ALF BATES, Secy.

U. C. T.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 334, United Commercial Travelers of America meets in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts., 1st and 3d Friday evenings of the month.

J. C. McDERMED, Sen. Counselor.
W. C. ELLINGOOD, Secy.
2565 Broadway; Lakeside 469.

Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Harrison Hotel Cafe, 14th and Harrison.

MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.

WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

FRATERNAL

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION. ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evening at St. George hall at 25th and Grove sts. Englishmen and their descendants, wherever born, and Americans of English ancestry, are eligible.

Next meeting, February 22.

W. J. WHEELER, Pres., 2453 E. 23d st.
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy., 622 68th st.; Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda.

Next meeting, March 2.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

FRANK RICHARDS, Pres., 4402 Brookdale ave.
G. LIVINGSTON, Sec., 2215 41st ave.; Fruit. 3250W.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance.

CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief.
770 14th st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy., 926 24th st.; Pied. 1634W.

I. O. O. F.—Manchester Unity

MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O. O. F., 8053 Manchester Unity, meets in Jennie Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave., every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every 1st and 3d Mondays of the month.

Next social event, Friday, February 17, Ebell hall, 1440 Harrison st.

J. YOUNG, N. G., 2141 San Pablo ave.
P. L. CARAY, Secy., 2501 56th ave.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Tuesday evening, at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, February 21.

KNUD BOYSON, Pres., 4060 Lyon st.
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy., 5436 Shafter ave.; ph. Pied. 84093.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, February 21.

GEO. D. BURRANK, Councilor.
725 Chester st. Ph. Lake. 1327
WALTER B. NELSON, Rec. Secy., 2953 Linden ave., Berk. Ph. 4293W.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL No. 6 meets every Friday night at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

MRS. MARJORY CROWSON, Councilor.
Phone Pied. 12.
MRS. ROSE WAXMAN, Rec. Secy., 2629 Telegraph ave. Oak. 8171

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night, N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake. 547, res., Pied. 138; hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg., phones Oak. 5124, res., Merr. 3061; hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg.; Oakland 2103.

Membership drive now on. Fees reduced.

THOS. E. READ, W. Pres., Phone Oak. 307.
G. J. VERGNES, Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evg., W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th street. Next meeting held February 21.

Aerie physician: Dr. L. B. Smith, 2234 E. 14th street; phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.

W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Pres., Phone Fruitvale 3226W.
ED L. BARRY, Secy., 2010 46th ave.; phone Fruit. 746J.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431 O. W. W., the largest camp in Alameda co.—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st. every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting, February 23.

FRANK S. ARNOLD, C. C.
T. T. BURNETT, Jr., Clerk
Office in the bldg.; open daily.
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 457 W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. February 22, holiday, no meeting.

March 1, open meeting; dance; refreshments; vocal entertainer.

M. M. KOCH, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000

OAKLAND CAMP No. 24, W. O. W., meets Monday evg., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, February 20.

J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.

Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg
Phone Oakland 4863

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7334 (largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, February 21.

Benefit dance, Tuesday evening, February 21; music by Modern Woodmen Orchestra.

P. SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon Bldg
Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m. except last Sat. of each month.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8170 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, March 3.

MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle, 693 38th st.
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder
3701 39th avenue.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Tenth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office, 460 12th st., room 212

Next meeting, February 20, smoker.

JOSEPH MATTOS, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets every Thursday evening, 8 p. m., Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Wednesday evening, February 22.

CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com.
Phone Lakeside 6191
A. E. DECKER, Lieut. Com.
GEO. BANDLE, Rec. Secy. Oak. 2182

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg.

Whist party, Wednesday evening, March 22, Wigwam hall, Pacific building. Public invited.

MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com., 3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Pied. 2598
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 23d st.; ph. Merr. 497.

Oakland REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening, in Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson streets.

Thursday evening, February 23, benefit dance, Maple hall. Admission, 25 cents; war tax extra.

BEATRICE BOLAND, Com., 1507 Filbert st. Ph. Oak. 2015
EDNA CALLAHAN, R. K., 2737 Dwight way. Phone Pk. 6865J.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA, No. 38, meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Meetings every Thursday evening, 8 p.m.

Next meeting, February 23.

HENRY BRASSY, C. R.
FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy.
86 William st., San Leandro Cal.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall 25th and Grove sts., Thursday, February 23.

JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy.
1420 Broadway, room 9.

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY No. 62 meets 2d and 4th Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, February 24; white elephant party, for members and their families.

JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

BRITISH GREAT WAR VETERANS OF AMERICA INC., CALIFORNIA POST NO. 10

Next meeting, Monday, February 20. Most important business meeting. Visiting comrades and all British ex-service men welcome.

G. JOHNSTON, President.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND POST NO. 5 AMERICAN LEGION

Office and clubroom, 208 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom room 21. Dancing 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

Next meeting, February 21.

A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST AMERICAN LEGION

Phone Lakeside 344. Meetings room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2d and 4th Tuesdays.

Next meeting, February 28.

DONALD McCLURE, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice streets.

Next meeting, February 24.

SABRA RUGLAND, Pres.
1502 E. 14th street
ADELE CARLY, Secretary
Merritt 2317.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

E. H. VISCHM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, February 23.

GEO. W. BROWN, Com.
2626 Octavia.
M. W. SELLER, Adjt.

NOTE—Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant position register with Dr. L. E. Axford 264 Blake building.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS.

Oakland Chapter meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m., Memorial hall, City hall.

Next meeting, February 23.

MRS. C. D. HAINES, Pres.
MRS. J. W. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC POLITICAL SERVICE MEN'S ORGANIZATION

LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSEVELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with hon. discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., Union hall, Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, February 24.

W. P. STRATTON, Com.
5609 E. 17th st. Phone Ftvl. 2393W
B. MARVIN, Adj.
2226 Blake st., Berk. Berk. 5993W

Society of the First Division Department of California

PHONE OAKLAND 507. MEETINGS CITY HALL, OAKLAND, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING, MARCH 6.

DONALD McCLURE, PRES.

W. W. C. W.

THE WOMEN AND GIRL WORKERS OF THE CIVIL WAR meets Wednesday, February 22, 1922, Memorial hall, City hall. You are invited to join.

SARAH H. WILSON, Com.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2 Tuesday and 4th Monday.

Regular meeting, Monday, February 27.

H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

Oakland Tribune

Development Section

VOLUME XCVI. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1922. NO. 50.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PURCHASE MEANS MORE ACTIVITY

Man Who Located Plant Is a Southern California Resident.

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The announcement made last Sunday that the General Electric Company had purchased a 24-acre site in East Oakland and would at once begin the erection of a general manufacturing plant in this city, was by far the most important industrial announcement that has been made in California since the war-time industrial boom. This marks the beginning of renewed industrial activity in this city, and it means that Oakland has landed the biggest fish in the pool.

There have been a number of indications of late that the industrial fish had begun to bite again. There have been nibbles in many places. But the fish have not been biting very hard. Suddenly the biggest fish in the pool is hooked and hooked by Oakland. And, as is usual, the big fish is landed for Oakland by Harry A. Lafler, the industrial engineer.

The importance of this purchase by the General Electric Company does not lie alone in the fact that a very large concern has decided to locate a very large factory that will employ many men in Oakland. These are all important points to be rejoiced over.

But the big point of all is that there is a renewal of industrial activity and that this big concern has decided that the period of depression is over and that they can go ahead with development. It means that business is on the up grade and that this great institution sees prosperity ahead. What they feel others can feel also.

This decision to locate in Oakland is another evidence that the captains of industry of the country regard Oakland as the natural distributing point of the Pacific Coast. Lafler's "median line of population" has proven also to be the median line of distribution.

The General Electric Company has for some time owned and operated the Mazda lamp factory in West Oakland. This is known as the Mazda lamp division of the General Electric Company and at this plant is manufactured 85 per cent of the Mazda lamps used on the Pacific Coast, from British Columbia to Mexico, and as far east as Denver. They are fully acquainted with all of the value of Oakland as a shipping point for their Mazda lamps, and what applies to Mazda lamps will also apply to general electric supplies made by the General Electric Company. The experience gained by the General Electric Company in operating their Mazda lamp factory has been applied in locating their general factory, and the experience of eight or ten years in making lamps in Oakland has been most favorable to this city as a location for a general manufacturing plant. It has confirmed everything that The TRIBUNE and such industrial experts as Lafler have said about this city as the manufacturing and distributing center of the Pacific Coast.

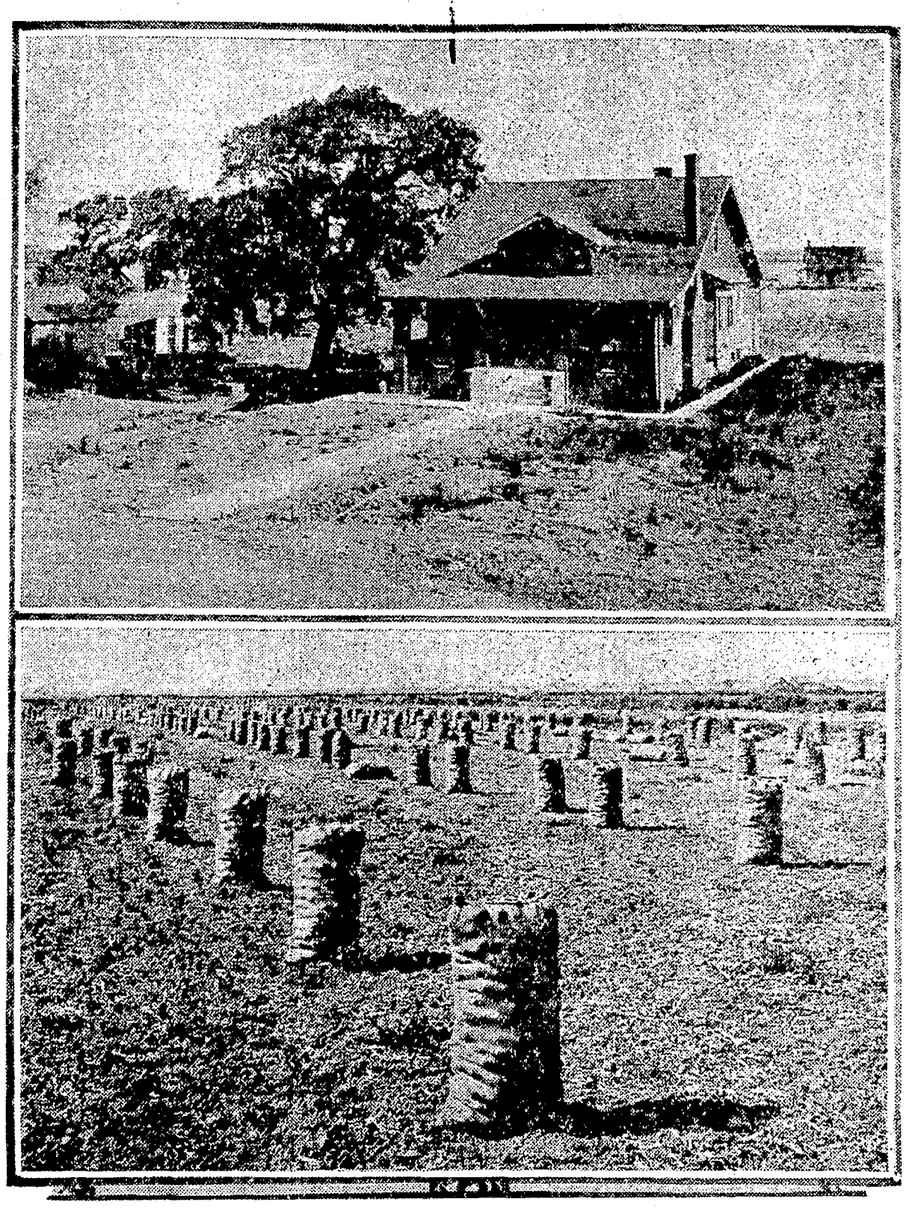
In speaking of his latest transaction Mr. Lafler said:

"One of the significant circumstances connected with the purchase by the General Electric Company of a 24-acre site at Fifty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street, East Oakland, is the fact that the vice-president of this large corporation, who personally made the selection of the property, has a winter home at Pasadena, and, so far as his individual preferences are concerned, would have been glad to have seen the plant located in Southern California, where it could come under his supervision. The facts that were presented to him showing distribution of manufactured products of the company on the Pacific Coast and relative costs of shipment were so convincing in favor of the San Francisco bay location as opposed to any other point on the Pacific Coast that there was only one answer to the question of where to put the plant. Another significant fact connected with the purchase is this: Two years ago the corporation investigated the Pacific Coast situation and secured an option on a site in Oakland. The option was permitted to lapse because the officials of the company foresaw the depression which became acute in December, 1920. That the company now takes up the interrupted project for a Pacific Coast plant indicates that, in the opinion of its executives, business conditions and prospects fully warrant such a course. The purchase by General Electric is excellent evidence that big business in America believes in the future."

Production Starts At Big New Plant

Production has started at the Muncie (Ind.) plant of the Durant Motors Corporation. It is at this plant that the Durant six-cylinder cars will be made.

Developing the River Bottoms



Views in the great bottom land district of the Sacramento river valley, which is being wonderfully developed. These views were taken on the property of the Holland Land Company, and show the type of new homes being built on that property and the crops that are produced.

BOYLE BUILDING MODEL HOMES IN MAXWELL PARK

Construction in This Tract Is Going On at a High Rate.

The tide of Oakland's building activity was swelled last week when Harry Boyle broke ground for a series of a dozen homes, the first of a group of at least fifty modern five-room homes he plans to build in Maxwell Park within the year.

Boyle's first twelve homes are going up on Best avenue and the remainder will be erected on a block of property he recently acquired in the section bounded by Fleming, Kingsland and Best avenues, a district that includes some of the most beautiful homesites in the entire park.

New and exclusive exterior designs and interior arrangements will feature the Boyle homes, the first unit being planned to include designs of the Southern, the English, Italian, French and Spanish types of architecture. Notable among the designs for the homes now going up are several that call for home-frontages of nearly fifty feet. Boyle's floor plans are said by those who have seen them to be models of arrangement, with every square foot of floor-space used to the utmost advantage.

Demonstrating the demand for homes in beautiful Maxwell Park, which has become the center of activities for a number of builders, notable among them being Harry W. Isaacs, who is now rushing to completion his first group of sixty-five; is the fact that already Boyle has sold several of his homes from the blue-prints, before even the foundations had been laid.

Boyle's headquarters in Maxwell Park will be at Fleming and Kingsland avenues.

Developing Freight Service Along the Sacramento Short Line.

The development of the lands of the Sacramento delta and the Sacramento river bottoms has been so great in the past few years as to compel recognition by other parts of the state. The original efforts of years ago to reclaim the river bottom lands and the delta region resulted in much loss, but the energy of man was not to be balked by any refractory river and the later years have been marked by most successful reclamation projects. The projects of the Sacramento river valley have been greater in number and have involved more expenditure of money than those of the San Joaquin river valley, and the results have been more interesting. They have extended from the so-called "island county," or delta region, as far up as the great Sutter Basin project above Sacramento City.

Probably the most advertised and best known of the projects has been that of the Holland Land Company, just below Clarksburg, on the west side of the Sacramento river. Like many other projects, the Holland Land Company had many troubles at first, until it passed under the control of J. V. Mendenhall, at one time city clerk of Berkeley. Mendenhall showed great executive ability in the management of this property, put the company on its feet, and sold off a large part of the holdings to settlers who actually went on the property and began cultivation.

The proof of what Mendenhall did with this property is shown by the economic development that is going on as a result of this increase of settlers and increase of agricultural products. The Holland tract is tributary to river transportation at several points, the main one, however, being at Clarksburg. Here the best of river transportation can be had, but this supplies only the markets of San Francisco and the bay cities.

The nearest railroad station to the tract is Lisbon, on the Sacramento Short Line, and there is growing a steady line of freight business at this point. Lisbon station is only five miles from the Holland tract and the growth of railroad freight has been such as to compel the railroad to put in new trackage and freight depot facilities at this point. There is already a large amount of milk going from this station over the tracks of the Short Line to Sacramento.

The Sacramento Short Line is in most favorable position for handling produce from these reclaimed river tracts because it runs, at some points, right along the river itself, and never at any very great distance therefrom. Of course the river boats will always take the produce that is intended for the San Francisco bay markets, but the time is approaching when these river bottom farmers will do as have the Alameda county producers—undertake connection by railroad fast freight with Eastern markets.

The deck compartment of the new series Chalmers Six roadster has a carpeted floor to prevent dust from entering and to keep articles clean.

PRACTICAL MEN WILL OPEN NEW FURNITURE STORE

Gaines-Walrath Co. Is Formed and Lease Is Secured for Location.

The Gaines-Walrath Company was organized during the past week with a capital of $50,000 to engage in the retail furniture, carpet and drapery business, and at the same time a lease was closed on a store in the new Wakefield building, now under construction on Franklin street, just above Fifteenth street. The new company will take possession of their store just as soon as the building is completed, which is expected to be about the middle of March.

The four active members of the Gaines-Walrath Company are men of large experience in their line. All have been engaged in the same business in San Francisco and look forward to participating in the growth of the Eastbay district, in which they firmly believe.

Thomas N. Gaines has been for nine years with the John Breuner Company in San Francisco, where he was connected with the interior decoration department.

He will be president and general manager of the new company.

Leon A. Walrath, who will be secretary of the new company, has been for twelve years with Sloane in San Francisco.

Eugene R. Gaines has been five years with Sloane and Eugene Thieme has been twenty-four years with the City of Paris. Both will have departments with the new company.

The Gaines brothers have conducted a small furniture factory at their own home in this city and have for several years turned out a line of choice, though small bits, of furniture.

Ford Threat Kept Out Other Bidders

When Henry Ford announced that in event either one of the two other prospective bidders for the Lincoln plants should prove successful, he would at once start H. M. and W. C. Leland in business, and on a larger scale even than was the case in the Lincoln company, the result of this threat was shown in the fact that the two other bidders decided not to enter the lists, and Ford secured the Lincoln plant for $8,000,000.

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THE REALTOR IS A RESPONSIBLE AGENT

No one will wittingly employ a "shyster" lawyer nor will he seek treatment from a "quack" doctor, knowing him to be such, nor does one entrust his savings to an irresponsible person for safe keeping. He buys legal advice from a responsible attorney. He consults a reputable physician. He deposits his money in a bank of guaranteed financial standing. One should be equally just to himself in his employment of a real estate broker. The responsible and competent professional realty men are realtors. The realtor is trustworthy and is held to a strict code of business ethics by his professional organization. In this city none but members of the Oakland Real Estate Board are realtors. When transacting real estate business, always deal with a realtor.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

BEAUTIFICATION OF COMMUNITY MADE PERMANENT

Property Owners of Lakeshore Highlands Form Board of Governors.

To make Lakeshore Highlands a district of distinction the Lakeshore Homes Association unanimously voted at a recent meeting a small annual maintenance charge for the year, to further the improvements and beauty of the community by planting trees and shrubs in all of the streets and numerous "small park" spaces throughout the tract so that the residents would derive the immediate benefits from these beautiful and practical landscape developments. The residents of the district realize that beautifying the community will add value to Lakeshore Highlands as a whole and the consensus of opinion of those present was that each resident of the tract will develop his or her homesite to conform in every possible way to this particular plan. The foremost landscape architects of the United States planned this beautiful Lakeshore Highlands tract and the homes have been laid out so as to engage the natural beauty of trees and views, hills and dales, with intent to produce a district of pleasant homes set in a pleasing environment.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Walter H. Leimert, president; Frank H. Ayres, secretary; board of governors, Geo. W. Robinson, chairman; Lee Bertillion, John Lauffer, W. C. Gilkerson, Chas. E. Huddart. The committee on transportation, N. B. Douglass, chairman; Arthur J. Matson, Bert E. Wilson. The committee on street lighting and fire protection, Richard H. Glissman, chairman; A. L. Grossman, L. E. Rahjohn. The committee on schools, Mrs. A. L. Miller, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Gilkerson, Mrs. Carl B. Ficher. The committee on restrictions, Chas. A. Beardsley, chairman; A. L. Whittle. The committee on finance, Frank H. Ayres, chairman; Geo. W. Robinson, John Lauffer, Walter H. Leimert.

The planting plan for Lakeshore Highlands adopted by Lakeshore Homes Association is as follows:

Longridge road, Rosemount road, Sunnyhills road, Northvale road—European Sycamore planted 75 feet apart to form avenue. Ornamental flowering shrubs planted in groups consisting of the following varieties and colors: Veronia Deccussata, blue flowering evergreen. Veronica imperalis—amaranth, red evergreen Escallonia rubra—red flowering evergreen. Laurustinus luciduni—white tinted pink evergreen. Cistus salvifolius—white evergreen. Pyracantha angustifolia — planted individually between groups. Crataegus crenulata —Evergreen thorn, scarlet berries throughout winter. These shrubs in addition to producing a profusion of flowers, will also provide an abundance of orange yellow berries throughout winter.

Mathews avenue and Grosvenor place connecting with Longridge road—Planted with European Sycamore as avenue trees, with ornamental evergreen shrubbery as above, planted in groups between Sycamore, Spanish Broom, planted at intervals between shrubs.

Hubert road—Schinus Molle (Pepper tree) planted 75 feet apart. Ornamental evergreen flowering shrubs grouped between trees—Choisya ternata. Escallonia rubra. Veronica Deccus. Contoneaster microphylla. Cistus albidus, etc.

Paloa avenue and Carlston avenue —Street trees, Aesculus (Horse Chestnut) white and red flowering. Ornamental flowering shrubbery interplanted where space permits.

Hillcroft Circle and Larkspur road —Street trees, Quescus (Scarlet Oak) 75 feet apart. Ornamental flowering shrubs interplanted.

Alma avenue, Chatham road, Underhills road—Street trees, European Sycamore, 75 feet apart. Ornamental flowering shrubs interplanted.

Trestle Glen road, Brookwood road, Cavanagh road, Mandana boulevard—Street trees, Quercus concinea (Scarlet Oak) 75 feet apart. Ornamental flowering shrubs interplanted.

Haddon road, northeast section of Brookwood road, Stratford road—Street trees, Aesculus (Horse Chestnut) red and white flowering, 75 feet apart. Ornamental flowering shrubs interplanted.

Excelsior avenue—Street trees, Lombardi Poplar, in groups at indicated intervals. Ornamental flowering shrubs interplanted.

Wanted to See The Phone Work

"What happens when you put through a telephone call? What does the inside of a telephone exchange look like? What kind of girls are telephone operators, anyway? These and hundreds of similar questions are asked, consciously or unconsciously, many times a year by telephone subscribers.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company recently undertook to give its subscribers the opportunity of finding out the answer to these questions for themselves. The subject was designated as "Telephone Week" and during the period every subscriber of the company was given a personal invitation to call at his telephone exchange and inspect it from top to bottom.

A tabulation of the records kept at the various exchanges show that during the six days the number of visitors was as follows: Monday, 9124; Tuesday, 25,005; Wednesday, 37,968; Thursday, 49,692; Friday, 72,113, and Saturday, 39,462.

The visitors, who included Governor Cox of Massachusetts and other public officials, displayed great interest in the things that were shown them, and many of them declared that they had resolved to make an effort toward better cooperation with the telephone company and its employees as a result of their visits.

Country Home in the City



Pinehaven, a new subdivision of the property of the Realty Syndicate, is entirely different from any of the other tracts that this company has put on the market. Pinehaven is more like Marin County than any tract yet offered, and is yet within the limits of the city of Oakland. This property stretches up from the bottom of the old Thornhill Road to the Skyline Boulevard and consists of canyons and hillsides, with the most attractive outlooks. The property is being put on the market for country home purposes.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD ~ OFFICIAL BULLETIN ~

Election of directors for the Oakland Real Estate Board is to take place next week, the office of four of the twelve directors becoming vacant at this time. A nomination committee appointed by President F. Bruce Maiden yesterday reported the following list of nominees:

F. Bruce Maiden, F. F. Porter, Willard W. White, James H. L'Hommedieu, Daniel W. LaFortune, Thomas H. Larkin, Harold W. Jewett, John M. Currie, Edwin B. Field, Fred D. Kaiser, Bert R. Shrader.

The first four named are the present members of the board of directors whose terms of office expire at this time. Other directors are as follows:

R. W. Kittrelle, J. Carl Seulberger, Fred T. Wood, J. J. McElroy, whose terms of office expire in December next; Ralph A. Knapp, Wickham Havens, Emil Fritsch and George A. Lewis, whose terms of office expire in December, 1923.

The election of officers now to be held should have taken place in December, but was postponed at a general membership meeting at that time pending the completion of certain features of the board's program then under way.

The secretary will immediately forward to each active member of the board a printed ballot bearing the names of the nominees and the board's embossed seal. Each member, after marking his ballot, is to return the same in a sealed envelope to the board. These are to be opened and canvassed by a special auditing committee which is to report at the next general membership meeting of the board Wednesday noon, March 1.

Exchange of country property for city real estate is one of the noteworthy features of the present realty market, many such transactions having recently been reported to the Oakland Real Estate Board. Such exchanges frequently offer very obvious advantages to both owners in view of the fact that country property is now being offered, in many instances, at lower prices than have previously obtained or which are likely to obtain again, and city income property is yielding more on the investment than has been the case in previous years.

The owner of agricultural lands has lately been discouraged, in many instances, by decrease in crop returns due to market conditions and welcomes a fixed income such as city rental property offers, combined with the elimination of the strenuous personal attention demanded by proper management of farm property. Acquisition of country property at present prices is proving attractive to many city dwellers because of the assurance of profits made with the expected restoration of normal marketing conditions and the consequent rise in market values of country lands.

Recent experience of the office of Wickham Havens, Inc., which has been devoting especial attention to this branch of the realty business, sustains this analysis of the market. This branch of the business has so increased in this office that Wickham Havens, president of the firm, has undertaken personal direction of the exchange department and has rearranged his office to give greater facility to it.

An extensive advertising campaign throughout the agricultural sections of California and eastern farming districts has been undertaken by Havens with the result that inquiries are being received from outside points in large numbers proposing such exchanges and asking for information regarding Oakland income investment.

Many other offices allied with the Oakland Real Estate Board are reporting similar experiences and the reports of many of them reflect sales of residence lots to individual buyers to a degree that warrants the expectation of a home building activity in the spring greater than has been seen in this community in any previous period, especially in view of the very general activity in this line which is now under way despite the inclemency of the winter weather.

Several notable sales of downtown properties in recent weeks proves the prediction of brokers specializing in this class of property that the period of conservatism resulting from the war on the part of investors has passed and that 1922 will close with a total of transactions of magnitude far greater than that of any previous year and indicative of a conservative prosperity for this community quite different from the feverish activity of the years immediately following the San Francisco fire and other periods of market activity based on more or less artificial conditions.

In no small degree is this interest in business properties attributable to the adoption by the city administration of a constructive street opening program with initial projects for the opening of Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets. While the need for expansion of the business district has long been recognized by investors willing to put their money into new structures to house commercial concerns seeking location, the lack of adequate cross-town thoroughfares above Fourteenth street has proven a barrier which few investors cared to cross until the municipal authorities sanctioned the establishment of the necessary streets.

CERTIFICATE CANCELLED.

Because of non-use a certificate granted to J. T. B. Davis and J. A. Robinson to operate a passenger auto stage line between Sisson and Redding was canceled by the Railroad Commission today.

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The architect who specifies TROPICO Tile assures you of the finest possible effect in your fireplaces. The wealth of colorings in plain, water-marked, and mottled glazes—all matt—gives scope to the artistic impulse. Tropico Tile is found in the best homes.

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REEVES GOES TO DIRECTORS' MEET IN THE EAST

Head of National Wood Renovating Company Sees Progress.

M. G. Reeves, the general Pacific Coast manager of the National Wood Renovating Company, has left for Kansas City to attend the meeting of the board of directors of this institution. Many matters will come up at this meeting involving the Pacific Coast headquarters of this institution and Mr. Reeves' attendance was necessary.

In fact the Pacific Coast division of this company has, in less than two years, become a most important part of the whole organization, and it is the determination of the company to extend its activities in all directions. Beginning with a very modest location on Twelfth street and only attempting to serve the immediate neighborhood with a limited line of supplies, the Pacific Coast branch, under the management of Mr. Reeves, has grown until there are branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles and another in course of establishment in the Northwest. The Pacific Coast branch now occupies an entire building and is handling every line that is handled by the main office in Kansas City, including janitor supplies and new school furniture and general school supplies.

Mr. Reeves will be gone for a month, and upon his return important plans will be announced for the extension of the business of the concern. Whatever plans are adopted at the meeting of the board of directors will be put into operation from Oakland as the Pacific Coast headquarters.

Value of Telephone To the Farmer

What is the telephone worth to the farmer? A recent investigation, based upon the saving of time and transportation costs effected by three average farmers in doing their business by wire instead of making personal trips to transact their business, sheds an interesting sidelight on this problem, which is of vital importance to residents of agricultural regions.

In order to determine the saving the very low figure of 5 cents a mile was allowed for the farmer's time and the cost of transportation if he were to attempt to do personally the business transacted by telephone in the course of a month.

The first subscriber, farming 160 acres, had thirty-nine business calls in thirty days which would have necessitated traveling 153 miles if he hade made the trips in person. At 5 cents a mile this would have cost $7.65. The second subscriber, who farmed 320 acres, made seventy business calls, which were equivalent to personal trips aggregating 216 miles. The use of the telephone effected a saving of $10.80. The third farmer, who worked 900 acres, had ninety-one calls during the month, equaling 444 miles of travel, which would have cost $22.20.

HOME GARDEN COLONY

Bay Farm Island

Where you get a comfortable bungalow and piece of deep, rich garden soil for as low as $3500 with twelve years to pay, offers the best opportunity in the San Francisco Metropolitan Zone — being in Oakland and Alameda — to obtain a home with an easy road open to ownership.

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Property being developed into a beautiful city farm community, where you will take pride in your home and have profit, comfort and convenience.

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These Farm Homes in a City Are Going Rapidly

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Bungalows Ready Built or we will Build from Your Plans

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SEVEN ESSENTIALS NECESSARY IN A BUILDING PLAN

What a Famous Architect Advises in All Matters of Construction.

By NOBLE FOSTER HOGGSON, New York and Chicago.

The instinct to build with blocks, to tinker with the hammer, which is born with us, is only once removed, when we grow up, to the pencilling of plans on the back of old envelopes and pieces of scratch paper.

No single laymen, about to build one or two or three buildings, can acquire, without years of study, even a fairly good working knowledge of the multitudinous details involved in the average building operation. To gain this knowledge would necessitate the study of architecture, not only in this country but abroad, and for a sufficient length of time to become expert in the fullest, truest sense of the word. This would include the exhaustice study of interiors of every description, and their relationship to the surrounding conditions, so essential to insure the proper arrangement of interior space and the necessary conveniences. Also knowledge of color, woods, fabric, rugs, leather, mosaics, tile, marble, bronze, leaded glass, and all the details that enter into the decoration and furnishing of a well appointed building, would be necessary.

In order that the actual work be directed efficiently so as to insure uninterrupted progress, a thorough mastery of mechanics would be required.

And above all, perhaps it would be necessary that he have a practical executive knowledge of costs in every particular, so that he would know beyond a doubt that he was receiving value for every dollar he was spending.

Now, it is admitted that the average man has not all of this detailed information nor is it necessary for him to acquire that knowledge.

There are, however, several important points which every prospective building owner should be fully informed upon. These can perhaps be grouped into the following seven essentials which every owner should be fully satisfied regarding before proceeding with construction and which will also serve as an excellent basis for a review of the completed operation:

1. COST. The building to be worth all that it cost, and, if renting building, to produce a satisfactory yield on the total investment.

2. APPEARANCE. The building to possess architectural character suitable to its location and purpose, and to deserve admiration as long as it stands.

3. ARRANGEMENT. The building to afford maximum facilities to its occupants.

4. DECORATION AND FURNISHING. The interior of the building to possess artistic unity, appropriateness and to afford comfort and convenience.

5. STABILITY. The building to withstand properly the wear and tear of time and use.

6. SPEED. The building operation to be so controlled that it will occupy the shortest time consistent with the quality and extent of the work.

7. SERVICE. The building operation to be conducted in such a manner as to leave the owner free from every care and responsibility, excepting the approval of plans and materials, and the meeting of payments.

Any building may measure up to one, or perhaps several, of these essentials. Few buildings measure up to all of them.

STUDYING SOIL CHEMISTRY.

MADDOCK, Sutter County, Feb 18.—Neil Dougherty, vegetable expert for the Sutter Basin Company, is spending some time at the California College of Agriculture, studying certain phases of soil chemistry. Prior to joining the Sutter Basin organization, Dougherty was an instructor for the college and later was with the California Vegetable Union.

WANT NEW CROSSING.

The board of trustees of the city of Oroville has applied to the Railroad Commission for an order directing the Southern Pacific to abolish the grade crossing over the tracks of the road at First street. It is proposed to substitute a crossing at Third street, the claim being made that the First street crossing is unsafe.



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When you build of

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the Standard Hollow Building Tile will practically eliminate deterioration. Important if you should decide to resell.

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604 Mission Street, *San Francisco*

Builders Exchange, *Oakland*

San Franciscans Take Part in Oakland Development



Looking from Lake Knoll, a property on the eastern shore of Lake Merritt, which has been purchased by San Francisco men and will be subdivided for sale. The outlook from this property is particularly fine.

WORK ON NEW MARKET BEGUN

With construction work started Oakland will soon have one of the finest centrally located general markets on the Pacific coast, according to announcement made today by the E. B. Field Company.

This market is being built at Nineteenth and Broadway, adjoining the location of the new Oakland Orpheum. This market will contain close to 20,000 square feet of floor space with the main entrance on Broadway and another entrance on Franklin street.

A superior type of building is being erected and some of the features which will appeal to the public are: A full magnesite flooring, as sanitary as tile, plastered partitions between all booths and stalls, mirrored pillars, and a mezzanine floor with a woman's rest room and nursery, with a nurse in charge. There will also be an orchestra pit, where an orchestra will play on the principal market days.

It is expected that the market will be completed in between sixty to ninety days.

Big Issue of Preferred Stock Is Made

San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation has applied to the railroad commission for an order authorizing it to issue and sell $5,000,000 of its 7 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock. The applicant asks authorization to use the proceeds to reimburse its treasury for capital expenditures, to provide funds for contemplated extensions and additions and to retire $400,000 par value of unifying and refunding 7 per cent bonds due March 1, 1922. The company asks approval of an agreement entered into with Cyrus Peirce & Co. for the sale to the latter of $3,000,000 of the proposed issue at $92 a share. The agreement also gives Peirce & Co. an option to purchase the remaining $2,000,000 of the proposed issue at $93 a share for the first $1,000,000 and $94 a share for the second $1,000,000.

The company announces its immediate intention of making large expenditures in hydro-electric development and in the extension of its distribution and transmission lines.

When approaching a railroad crossing be prepared to give the oncoming train the right of way.

The Work of Clearing Lake Knoll Is Well Under Way and Improvements Are Being Made for the Sale

A force of workmen is clearing and preparing for the market the new tract just west of Lakemont, which has just been purchased by C. W. Boden, formerly manager of the import department of the Robert Dollar Steamship Company. Boden announces that the tract, under the name of Lake Knoll, will be placed upon the market immediately.

Lake Knoll consists of ten and a half acres, within only two blocks of Lake Merritt. It is elevated, giving a view of the lake, San Francisco bay, the Golden Gate and Piedmont, and the homesites will be large, ranging from 45 to 80 feet in width, lending themselves to the construction of attractive homes. Boden made a complete survey of the Oakland and Piedmont districts before purchasing this tract and chose it as the best property now to be had in the Eastbay section.

The property will be sold by the C. W. Boden Company and associated with the Boden company will be the Fred T. Wood Company. Associated with Boden in the purchase of the tract are C. J. Fosen and H. M. Boden. Fosen is well known among the shipping men of the Pacific coast and is senior captain of the Robert Dollar Steamship Company and now holds the position of port captain for San Francisco Bay. He has been a resident of Oakland for twenty-eight years, has watched the development of Oakland and the Eastbay cities and is agreed with Boden that Lake Knoll was the best residence tract in the Eastbay district.

"I have been a keen observer of Oakland's growth," said Captain Fosen this week, "and am firmly convinced that the lake district is the best to be had. It has been a joy to observe the rapid growth of Oakland and with the building up of Lake Knoll the last of the unsubdivided property around Lake Merritt will be improved."

French Phones Run At a Big Loss

The inadequacy and inefficiency of the French government-operated telephone service is almost proverbial. Not only is the service bad, but it is being run at a loss. It has been officially estimated that for the past year the operating deficit will amount to at least 220 million francs. Things have come to such a pass that a bill has been introduced into the Chamber of Deputies calling on the government to relinquish control and operation of the telephone service and hand it over to a private company.

Cleanliness Next To High Rates in Tehama County

LAS Flores Water Works, supplying forty-three consumers in the town of Las Flores, Tehama county, was authorized by the railroad commission last week to make a flat charge of $1.25 a month for residences of not more than five rooms with additional charge of 25 cents for each toilet and bath.

Feeding Geese Helps Barley Crop

MADDOCK, Sutter County, Feb 18.—Ordinarily geese and ducks are regarded as a menace to the farmers' crops, but just now geese in Sutter Basin are proving a benefit, according to the Rominger Brothers, who are growing barley north of this place.

It is well known among farmers that if young barley can be "sheeped off" early in spring the plants will stool out and there will be a heavier stand from a given amount of seed. The Rominger boys say that geese this season are taking the place of the sheep, for they enter Sutter Basin from the Sutter By-Pass and feed on the young barley. Thus checked in its growth of blades, the barley plant throws its strength into more stalks and stools out.

All indications point to an excellent barley crop this year.

New Plant Opened in Newark Suburb

The Kelsey Motor Company of Newark, N. J., has just opened its new factory at Belleville, N. J., a suburb of Newark. Several addresses, including one by Judge Robert Carey, were made and the annual meeting of the stockholders took place immediately after the opening.

FULL MEDICAL SERVICE PLANNED

A novel association of doctors has just been formed with offices in the First Savings Bank building. Styling themselves the Oakland Poly-Clinic, a number of doctors of various schools of medicine have formed a corporation to offer the professional services of physician and surgeon, osteopath, chiropractor, x-radiance, electro-therapy and the Post system for feet.

Dr. James Decker, D. O., D. C., president of the organization, obtained the idea from a similar association in Denver, where Dr. Decker is instructor in a post-graduate course of technic and x-radiance. Other members of the group are Charles E. Robinson, M. D., D. O., a well known Oakland physician, and J. G. Miller, D. C., who comes here from Wisconsin.

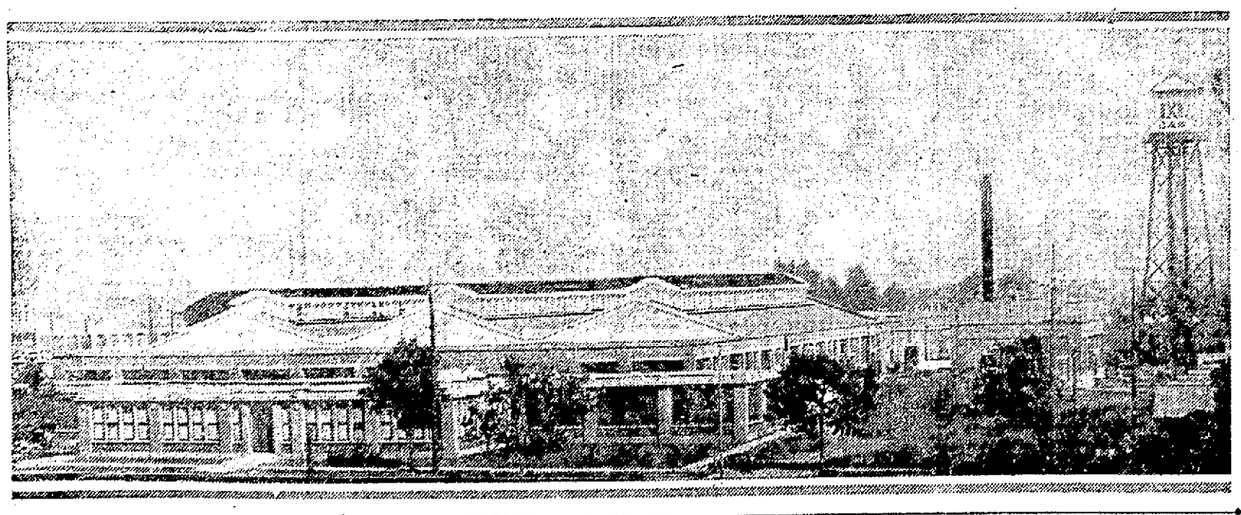
It is the plan of these three to add to their number a dentist and an optician and so be able to offer a complete medical service in one suite of offices with a consequent saving of time, annoyance and cost to the patient.

HOOVER SAYS THAT CRISIS HAS NOW PASSED

An optimistic speech was made by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, before the American Manufacturers' Export Association in New York. Hoover said there is an improvement in the financial situation and the commodity crisis is past.

"I do not wish, however, to be misunderstood to say that we are on the threshold of any boom," he insisted. "We have a long way to go to get back to economic stability. We have yet to go through with much readjustment in price levels, but we are definitely on the road. Except for our foreign business in agricultural produc there is but little satisfaction in the position of our foreign trade. The first obstruction to its recovery is the destructive effect of these violent fluctuations in foreign exchange. There can be no hope of stability in any of the world's exchanges so long as inflation continues in so considerable a part of the world."

Oakland Plant of the Great I. X. L. Concern



There is every prospect that the plant of H. Jones & Company will be operated to capacity this year in accordance with the original plans of this company. Last year the Jones plant was only operated to a small fraction of its capacity, the operation being scarcely more than a test run. Conditions with the home company in Australia affected the Oakland plant, but full operation is now in prospect. It is expected that Sir Henry Jones, head of the company bearing his name, would visit his Oakland plant this year.

BUYER RETURNS FROM INSPECTING EASTERN MARKET

Lee G. Salomon Says Present Prices Will Continue for Some Time.

Lee G. Salomon, buyer of men's and young men's clothing for Money-Back Smith, has just returned from a purchasing trip to the eastern clothing marts where the newer spring styles were bought for the men and young men of the Eastbay section. Mr. Salomon timed his trip so as to be in the market for the opening of the woolen mills fabrics for the coming fall season, so as to get a further insight into the conditions and prices for the future. All the leading mills have "opened," as the trade term designates to the quoting of prices. Mr. Salomon reports that on an average there will be no material change in cloths. Low end or cheap qualities are quoted at from 2½ to 10 cents per yard cheaper than present prices, while the better standard qualities are about the same amount higher, creating an average. Overcoatings are quoted at same prices as the past season, though in some instances a slight advance is asked. Mr. Salomon says that the mills consider their prices low, in view of the fact that there has been a steadily advancing raw product market for some time.

Mr. Salomon says a very optimistic opinion prevails amongst manufacturers as regards 1922 business, inasmuch as prices have dropped to an almost normal basis.

Portable Telephones Aid Forest Rangers

The rangers who police our national forests now are using novel portable telephones as a result of special perfections and adaptations of this method of communication to timber country requirements.

Each ranger carries a portable telephone as part of his equipment. Wire service is maintained between the headquarters camp, field points and lookout stations.

Instead of the usual overhead telephone lines, the forest telephone wires hang loosely from trees ten to twelve feet above the ground so that in case a tree falls on the line it merely will take up some of the slack and not break the wire.

The Telephone in the White House

During the terms of Presidents Harrison and Cleveland the White House had but one solitary telephone and that was used principally by the servants. Today the executive mansion has a private branch exchange and four male operators, providing a twenty-four-hour service, though the board itself is in operation only till midnight. The telephone exchange is located in the office building to the west of the White House proper. The switchboard connects with the residential portion of the White House, with the offices of the President and his secretary, with the Capitol, with the clerks in the office building, and has direct private lines to the office and home of every member of the Cabinet. There are also about fifteen private lines from the White House switchboard to the homes of import government officials. There is a telephone in every room of the White House and office building.

Two lines connect with the Capitol. The government has its own interdepartmental telephone system, which connects every federal department in Washington, but the White House switchboard is entirely independent. The President, to get the Secretary of War, does not have to call first through the White House operator, thence through the interdepartmental operator and finally through the War Department. All he has to do is to pick up his receiver, ask for the Secretary of War and he gets that member of his Cabinet immediately.

"Main 6" is the White House telephone number, but not everyone who calls that number in the hope of talking to the President or his secretary is allowed to do so. Every telephone caller is queried by the operators, who are given discretionary powers and rank as assistant secretaries. The youngest White House operator in point of service has been working on the switchboard for eighteen years and the official in charge has been in the White House twenty-three years. Under the spoils system these operators could be removed with changes in administration, but this has never been done.

Long association with the White House switchboard has made the operators familiar with the voices of Cabinet members, most of the Senators and other important officials and they readily identify them when they call up the White House on the telephone.

It is said that when Mr. Wilson was President the White House operators had instructions never to ring him and that during the entire eight years of his incumbency President Wilson seldom talked on his White House telephone.

President Harding is said to use the telephone more than any previous Chief Executive, employing it to transact much of the routine work of the day. Cabinet members and Congressmen invariably call the President or his secretary before visiting the White House. President McKinley was a great user of the telephone, as likewise was President Taft, while President Roosevelt is said to have used the telephone mainly for emergencies, while Presidents Cleveland and Harrison used the telephone but little.

The White House press room is connected by direct wires with each newspaper and press association office. These lines do not connect through the White House switchboard. All the telephone equipment in the White House was installed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and most of the private lines that go outside the White House are in the underground cables of that company.

In China chauffeurs and automobile mechanics seem to ruin spark plugs more frequently than any other parts of the machine.

Flanders Poppy a Weed to Be Exterminated

The Official Bulletin of the State Department of Agriculture removes all of the romance from the "Flanders' Poppy" and announces that, like many other European importations, it must be driven out of America and not allowed to take root, for it is a particularly noxious weed. The Bulletin says:

The Flanders poppy will not be encouraged to bloom unchecked in American fields. Those transplanted from the historic European battlefields to cover unsightly ballast dumps of New Jersey have been ordered plowed under before spring.

Like many another plant about which the web of romance and sentiment has been woven, the Flanders poppy in its final analysis is a weed. It is one of the kind which when permitted to run wild, becomes an agricultural pest, choking out the grass and depleting the soil.

It is too early to state authoritatively that "plowing under" is an effective eradication measure, since it is understood that the seeds will lie dormant several years until successive plowings bring them gradually nearer the surface, where under the influence of favorable condition of heat and moisture they regenerate their species.

This action is sane, however unromantic it may seem. Agricultural history is full of examples wherein the failure to take just such prompt action has proved costly and destructive.

There is nothing to interfere with the private culture of the poppy where it can be controlled and its propagation limited and it is in this sort of planting that the true sentiment regarding the flower of Flanders Fields maye be expressed most fittingly.

WILL ENCOURAGE PLANT BREEDING IN CALIFORNIA

State Department Agricultural Bulletin.

Pursuant to plans outlined at the fifty-fourth convenion of Fruit Growers and Farmers last October, Director Hecke has appointed a committee to propose ways and means for the promotion of plant breeding work conducted independently for many years by Albert F. Etter, of Humboldt county.

The committee of three which has accepted consists of Professor George P. Weldon, Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, California; O. E. Bremner, County Horticultural Commissioner for Sonoma county, Santa Rosa, and John F. Benton, County Horticultural Commissioner for Humboldt County, Eureka.

Among the many valuable productions of Mr. Etter's life study, Director Hecke calls attention to several strains of a superior, hardy strawberry of excellent shipping and preserving qualities that should make it a commercial asset to California.

Director Hecke is impressed with the fact that horticultural California has much to gain in encouraging Mr. Etter's work in plant breeding and the foregoing committee is empowered to make a thorough investigation with a view to devising a definite program by which Mr. Etter may be assured of tangible aid making it possible for him to devote his time exclusively to the prosecution of his experimental work.

Gasoline costs from three to five times as much in Europe as in the United States.

FIG GROWERS TO ERECT THEIR OWN CANNERY

Clarkadota Plantation Owners Will Handle Their Entire Output.

Every grower of the Clarkadota fig, with holdings in the Munford & Craig plantations near Stockton, is to be privileged an interest in a great canning and fresh fig shipping project now contemplated for the Channel City. Advances have been made by capitalists to finance such a project, to the extent of $300,000, providing the entire output of the Clarkadota fig plantations could be guaranteed this plant.

This offer, however, after a careful survey of conditions and possibilities, has been turned down by Munford & Craig, and the necessary steps taken for the timely erection and operation of such a business venture, in which every dollar of stock is to be owned by the growers themselves. This plant is to be provided with facilities for the canning of the Clarkadota fig, for the manufacture of jams and preserves and the preparation of the fruit in the glace form, for which a great demand is said to have developed.

Refrigerator cars are also to be provided, it having been determined, during the summer of 1921 that figs shipped fresh to Eastern market centers commanded prices far in excess of all returns previously true in the development of this exclusively Californian industry. In the shipments made the preference was given the fig of the Clarkadota variety because of its heavy sugar content, the absence of objectionable seeds, and its "standing up" qualities when submitted to long-distance carriage.

Last season, W. Sam. Clark, whose original home gardens are now in their ninth year of growth, and who has cultural charge of the Stockton plantations, received orders for 2300 tons of his figs. To meet this demand, Clark had but 300 tons to offer, that being the limit of the output of his bearing trees. In face of this offer, and fully aware of the possibilities in price adjustments, Clark has refused to permit a kiting of prices. He set the price for the fig of this variety last season, and declares he will again do so this season, claiming for himself and his associates a return sufficient to make the growing of the Clarkadota fig attractive to the interested grower and reasonable to the consumer.

Planting season for the Clarkadota fig is now at hand, and during the month 85,000 baby trees are to be added to the Stockton Clarkadota Fig Plantations. This work Clark is to personally superintend, making use of the nursery stock of his own care, grown in the frostless belt of the north portion of the state.

Don't Answer This IF—

—if you are content to eagerly scan the Stock Market news for tips from Captains of Finance.

—if you are content to sink your money into holes in the groud.

—if you believe you have reached the height of financial wisdom when you "invest" your savings with "6% and safety," weakly turning it over to others who get the good out of it to the extent of 100% and more and with safety.

—if you think the Age of Opportunity is dead and all honest people died in the Civil War.

—if you know any reason why you are not entitled to share in California's wealth in proportion to your savings.

Send for Information

—if you would like to be the owner of a business that will pay back its entire cost in a short time and several times its cost each year thereafter; a business, which will keep you when you are no longer able to attend to business.

THE MARKET FOR THE NEW SEEDLESS CANNING AND SHIPPING FIG—CLARKADOTA—IS UNLIMITED. THE WORLD HAS WAITED 2,000 YEARS FOR IT!

W. Sam Clark will plant your orchard and care for it for 5 years (or 10 or more years) as he cares for his own—and remit you the profits.

As easy and as little care to own as a bond—no attention or care on your part—you simply own it!
Initial payment required $200 to $20,000, according to size of plantation.

Planting Time Is Here
Don't Delay---This Is YOUR Opportunity

—CLIP COUPON NOW —

TRIBUNE 2-19-22

GENTLEMEN: Please send me booklet showing how and why I can establish a good sized income on a comparatively small capital.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Clarkadota Fig Plantations
828A Mills Bldg., San Francisco

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

BERKELEY BUNGALOWS

Artistically designed and well finished. The following are a few of their attractive features that will make you want to buy one:

NUMBER OF ROOMS—Five and 2½, with lots of windows.
SIZE OF LOT—40x135; plenty of room for garden.
EXTERIOR—The best cement, the kind that wears.
INTERIOR—Conveniently arranged with cabinet kitchen, breakfast-nook, hardwood floors throughout, tapestry papers and other features which make these bungalows REAL HOMES.
PRICE—$4500 to $4750, terms.
TRANSPORTATION—Close to both S. P. and Key Route.

HOW TO GET THERE—Take San Pablo car to Derby, walk three blocks east to Baker. From San Francisco take Northbrae Key Route to Ward St. Representative on premises 1:30 to 5 Sunday.

There Are Only Ten of These Delightful Bungalows—
SO COME EARLY

C. M. MacGREGOR, Owner
470 13th Street. Phone Oakland 4315

A—Mandana Bungalow

Sunny, cement, 6-rooms, modern; furnace; garage; corner lot; near S. P. and local cars. See this for a real home.

LAKE MERRITT DISTRICT

5-room, cement, artistic home; only 3½ years old; snappy; $6500; terms.

OFFER WANTED

For 2-sty., 7-rm. shingled home; choicest district.

$2600 SNAP

4-room bungalow; 1 blk. cars. See this for quick buy.

$5750 BARGAIN

8-room, modern, priced for quick sale; near S. P. and local cars. Many home bargains for sale on terms

CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

1505 Franklin street Oakland 6637

A PAYING INVESTMENT
Beautiful Bungalow Court

Overlooking Lake Merritt, on large sunny corner. These buildings are of cement exterior with brick coping. The interiors are finished in the best with tile baths, shower, ranges and linoleum are installed. Paying $8000 per year. It makes a sound investment; will accept part trade; part cash, balance can be arranged.
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.,
Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 4410.

AMONG MANY BARGAINS

A nice 4-room modern bungalow; close to Fremont school and station; good lot; $2000; easy terms.

Choice of 3 new 4-room bungalows; just finished; fine locations; $3750, terms.

5-room rustic and cement; nothing lacking; hdwd. flrs., etc; near all cars; $4500, terms.

Your choice of many beautiful homes in Melrose Heights, Steinway Terrace.

FREMONT REALTY CO.

1732 50th ave. Fruitvale 1646.

A BIG BARGAIN

5-rm., mod. bungalow; nr. car and S. P. local; north of 14th st.; only $2500 for quick sale; $500 cash; bal. $35 mo.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

1142 E. 14th street

A NEW BUNGALOW, $2350

Buy today and have it finished to your own ideas; 4 lovely rooms; bkfst. nook, etc.; 50-ft. frontage; at E. 14th and 77th ave.; very easy terms. Owner, phone Lakeside 5457.

A REAL BARGAIN

Two 4-rm. mod. flats, $4200; $1200 cash. D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale Ave. G car. Open Sundays.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR

Six rooms, slp. porch and laundry; hdwd. floors, fireplaces, cabinet kitchen, all built-ins; garage; nicely located in Melrose, 2 blks. to Fairfax S. P., Fremont High and cars. $750 cash, bal. easy. 3812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 494; 3521J eves.

A REAL SNAP

New 4-rm. br. nk., hardwd. flrs., garage; 1 blk. from car; near S. P. local; only $2950; E. Z. terms; in sunny Melrose.

RELIABLE REALTY
4610 E. 14th st.

A LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW

This beautiful new 6-room and breakfast room cmt. bungalow is ½ blk. from the car line and 3½ blks. from the Key Route. It has a wonderful view, is finished in curly gum and ivory; has oak floors throughout. The large living room, dining room and cabinet kitchen is the best ever. 3 large bedrooms, has closets, it has a driveway and garage. I honestly believe this is the best buy in Oakland, for $7500; $2500 cash. Phone me for appointment.

GEO. OSBORN

1532 Webster Oakland 6031
Evenings, Piedmont 7648J.

A NEW BUNG., $3000

Very mod., 4 rms., breakfast nk., hardwd flrs., large lot; on car line, near S. P. local, high and grammar school; hard to beat; only $500 down, $30 mo. Mr. Hoyt.

RELIABLE REALTY
4610 E. 14th st.

A— BEST BUY
CLAREMONT-ROCKRIDGE

A neat, comfortable home of 6 rms. and sleeping porch; all on one floor; hdwd. flrs.; all modern beauties and in good condition; yard; in best location; very convenient to cars. Key Route and shopping dist.; $6000; ½ cash. See it!

STRONG REALTY CO.

5651 College Ave., opp. Keith, Oak.

A ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW
ONLY $5750

Charming, new, cement; 6 rooms, including breakfast rm.; oak floors; tapestry papers; base plugs all rooms; tiled sink; basement; garage; near all transportation; a great bargain.
SCOTT & JACKSON, 5901 College av.
Pied. 1379 Eve., Pied. 7424 or 4763W

A—$200 down, $25 mo.; 4-room house, 1-3-acre lot; $2400.
$500 down, $35 mo.; 5-room, modern home; hdwd. flrs.; garage; $5250; near Fremont high.
J. W. SCOTT'S REALTY EXCH.,
3520 E. 14th st.

A SNAP

Cement bungalow; 6 rooms, laundry; garage; hardwood floors throughout; 10 min. to S. F. Key; one block to Park boulevard car. Only $5250. No. 1168
F. F. PORTER,
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

A— OH! LOOK!

New, 6-room, cement bungalow; bought by bachelor but didn't get the girl; will sell on the easiest terms, or can use car or lot, or will build a home to your order on easier terms than you can buy one ready built. Box 3268, Tribune.

A PIEDMONT SNAP
$6300—$1000 CASH.

New 6-room 2-story rustic, 3 large bedrooms, basement, garage; a real buy; terms.

Grand Ave. Realty Company
642 GRAND AVE. OAK. 2378.

ADAMS PT.

Family home. Al construction, first-class condition; 2-story cement; 10 rooms, finished basement, furnace, laundry, 5 bedrooms; all large, well arranged; ample closets; 4 lavatories; backstairs; large hall, living, dining, breakfast room and library; fire place; hardwood floors; large lot, garden; shrubs and trees; 2 blocks to Lake, transportation, schools; would cost $17,500 to duplicate today; $11,500; 1-3 cash; agreeable terms to responsible party.

E. B. FIELD CO.

13th and Harrison. Ph. Oakland 1392.

A VIEW CORNER, $8500

8-room house in Grand ave. Heights on lot 100ft. frontage, with unexcelled view and sunny; convenient to street cars and Key Route; garage; 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, 2 fireplaces; hardwood floors downstairs; cement basement; new furnace and automatic water heater. See Soulberger & Dunham, agents.
206 Hutchinson Bldg.,
17th and Broadway.
Oakland 1461.

ALL SNAPS—GRAB 'EM!

$2500; terms; 5-rm. plastered bung.; lot 33x115; st. work done; fine dist.
$2000; $500 cash; dandy, plastered, 4-room cottage; bath; washtrays; nice lot; paved street; close to cars, S. P.
$4900; terms; nice 8-room home; hwd. floors; mod; lot 75x105 feet; fine location; worth $6000.
ROY L. DENNY, 1414 Fruitvale Ave.

ADJOINING, CLAREMONT
$1250 Cash, $45 Mo.

Cemt. bungalow; 5 rms. and den; hdwd. flrs., built-ins.; elegant cond.; lot 40x110 with garage; 2 blks. to S. P. trains; full price $4850, which is $700 underpriced. Phone Lakeside 888. Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Building.

A BARGAIN

Five rooms and sun room, shingled house; fine garage; close to everything. $4000, bal. E Z terms.
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.,
5672 College ave. Pied. 906.

A Good One

An 8-room 2-story home; easily arranged for sub-letting; fine condition; good location; between Broadway and Telegraph; near Mosswood Park; good lot and garage; easy terms; immediate possession; price $6000.

Key Realty Co.

3864 TELEGRAPH. PIEDMONT 3034.

A NEW BUNGALOW

Five rooms, 1 story cement bungalow, hdwd. floors, modern in every way. $4500 takes it, bal. E Z terms.
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.
5672 College Ave. Pied. 906.

A SUNSHINE HOME
LINDA VISTA

$6000; a 2-story mod. 6-room house; hdwd. flrs. thruout; garage; close to Oak. ave. cars; would bring $85 mo. rent; a sacrifice.

EGGLESTON, REALTOR

5299 Foothill blvd. Fruitvale 2524.

A HOME WITH INCOME

8-room, 2 story rustic; close in, nr. Mosswood Park; strictly modern; A1 condition; 2 garages; elegant buy; $1500 cash will handle. For appointment, phone Lakeside 888, Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate bldg.

A FINE HOME

This is one of the best buys in Oakland; has 8 fine rooms; fine location, close to trans.; $1500 down, bal. like rent.
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.
5672 College Ave. Pied. 906.

A REAL BARGAIN
NEW MOD. 5-RM. BUNGALOWS.
OWNER, 4711 WEST ST.

Complete with garage, drive and automatic heater; open for inspection; terms or cash.

A PIEDMONT BARGAIN
$8500.

New 7-room 2-story cement, 3 bed rooms, all large sunny rooms, basement furnace, garage; a dandy home; terms. Ph. us.

Grand Ave. Realty Company
642 GRAND AVE. O. 2378.

A HOME DISTRICT BUNG.
$7500.

New 6-room cement, large rooms, gum finish, 3 bed rooms, basement, garage; 2 blks. to Key. Phone us; terms.

Grand Ave. Realty Company
642 GRAND AVE. OAK. 2378.

A FINE INVESTMENT

Four cottages, all for $5000; terms; 4 cottages of three rooms and bath each; on a good corner; all st. work done; live in one and rent other three. See Blackstone, with Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway. Phone Oak. 9243.

A HOME DIST. SNAP
$5750.

New 5-room 1-story cement, 3 blks. to Key, south frontage; 2 bed rms., brk. nook; garage. Some buy for home dist. Phone us. terms.

GRAND AVE REALTY CO.
642 GRAND AVE. OAK. 2378.

A CLOSE-IN SNAP

Eight-room house close to lake. $3600. Furniture for sale also. Inquire 806 7th av.

BARGAINS — A real good buy for $3000; good 6-room house; high bsmt.; $300 cash. "Taylor with Lee," 614 14th street. B-180

A— $75 MONTH INCOME

Beaut. apt. bung.; good terms; cor. in Melrose; all trains; garage; $5500. Owner 3940 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 142.

A 5-RM. modern cement bung., $650 cash, $40 mo. Owner, 519 38th st.

A GIVE AWAY! In exclusive Piedmont; owner forced to sacrifice 7-room rustic bungalow, lot 50x125 ft., for $5500; easy terms. Oak 3657.

A beautiful 2-story Dutch Colonial home; very reas.; lake dist. Phone Owner, Lakeside 653.

A—$2650—$300 CASH, $30 per mo.; 4-rm. modern cottage; good lot; nicely located. 8201 E. 14th st.

A 5-ROOM cem. bung., $3200; $1450 cash. 3512 Fruitvale ave. G car.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A New Home $3950

Sunny rustic bungalow, 4 rooms and breakfast nook, bath, built-in shower; large living room with fireplace and buffet, two bedrooms; lot 42x108; 3 blocks to S. P. Fairfax station in Melrose; very easy terms. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave. Fruitvale 2342.

A— $200 CASH

4-room house; close in; $3000.
5-room house, price $3300.
4-room house, porch; lot 67x108; price $3800; down $250.
3-room house; lot 42x120; $1700; down $200.

SCHOMIG

1268 47th Ave. Fruitvale 1840J

A NEAT NEW

3-room bungalow, exceedingly well built and attractive in Upper Fruitvale; fine built-up neighborhood; big level lot; $525 down, bal. easy pmts.
R. F. HOOD, Phone Fruitvale 1256

A REAL BARGAIN

A new 6-rm. mod. cement bung., hdwd. flrs., built-in features, tapestry; $4250; $500 down; $40 mo. Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m. 1323 67th st., Berk. San Pablo car, east 1½ blocks.

A SNAP

6 rms., rm. for gar.; fine home; $3600; $350 down, $35 mo. Jones, 5395 Bond, cor. Fairfax.

A Bargain for Rebuilding

A splendid proposition for private home or flats; excellent location; liberal terms for immediate sale. Phone Merritt 2515.

A— Owner's Big Bargain

New 4-rm. bung.; drive; nr. cars; trains; $3250; easy terms. Call 1222 44th ave. Fruitvale 3158W.

Broadmoor
The Ideal Home Park
NEW BUNGALOWS WITH BIG LOTS
$4950 to $5500

Distinctive designs with latest and most attractive features. Plans with 2 or 3 bedrooms, as you wish; concrete or wood exteriors; liberal terms.

Start Your Home Today
Your Rent Money
WOULD
Pay for a Home

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd., phone San Leandro 169, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BANK YOUR SAVINGS IN — © Richard J. Montgomery 1922 — THIS 7-RM. HOUSE

Hardwood floors, garage; lot 40x110; near Key Route, S. P. and schools; only $1000 cash, bal. $4250, on terms; act quick.

—ALSO—

This is your opportunity to buy an apartment site on 40th street apartment section at less than $40 per front foot; worth $60; very easy terms to right party.

PROGRESS REALTY Co — 1007 Telegraph Ave. Corner 40th Street

BUNGALOW FOR TWO.

Just completed; 4 rooms and bath; garage; French doors and windows; hardwood floors; tapestry and imp. decorations; compact and beautiful. Price cut for immediate sale. Bank appr. $4500. Bank loan $2250. $1750 cash and you assume mtg., which is payable $20 mo. and int. On Delaware street, Berkeley, one block S. P. Clients need cash reason for sacrifice. It's a dream and you will like it. Lakeside 423 for appointment.
C. ERNEST JONES INVESTMENT CO.,
High-Grade Properties,
Federal Bldg., Bdy. and 16th, Oakland.

BERKELEY.

Owner going East; immediate sacrifice; charming corner residence; living room, dining room, breakfast rm., 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; all large rooms with every possible convenience and comfort; finest design and concrete construction; garage with man's room; 2601 Piedmont ave., cor. Parker. Best offer takes it. Sunday, 2 to 5. Phone Piedmont 2093.

BARGAIN—Home with income; 6 large rooms upstairs, 3-room strictly modern apt. with nook, laundry and store room downstairs; elevated lot 50x125; double garage; 15 min. walk to 14th and Bdwy. Price $6750. Owner, 1626 Filbert st. Lakeside 1569.

BUNGALOW.

Modern, 5 rooms and bath, garage (2 cars), large living room with fireplace, dining room paneled, 51st st., near Lawton. Close to schools and transportation. A bargain at $4500. Reasonable terms. Lakeside 423 for appointment.
C. ERNEST JONES INVESTMENT CO.,
High Grade Properties,
Federal Bldg., Bdy and 16th, Oakland.

BY OWNER.

A dream of a home; 8 rooms, sleep. porch, breakfast nook, hardwood flrs.; near transportation; electrically heated; cooking, lighting, etc.; gum finish; the last word in modern and new ideas thruout. Call today and see the beautiful home. 5501 Brookdale ave.; phone Merritt 1902.

BY OWNER—Modern, 6-room bungalow in perfect condition; garage; lot 43x100; ½ block to 4 car lines; heart of Ashby business district; lot alone worth $2500; price $3500; $1500 down, $30 month, including interest. 1910 Ashby ave. near Grove st., Berkeley.

BEAU. new 6-rm. concrete bungalow; garage; breakfast nook, shower bath; fine view. 4606 Dolores ave., near El Centro, 1 block from Park blvd.

BARGAINS — BIG SACRIFICE
Only $750 Needed

4-rm. bungalow and sleep. porch; $3925; hdwd. floors; garage; breakfast nook; modern, nr. 44th and Grove. Taylor with Lee, 614 14th st.

BIGGEST BAR. 4TH AVE. DIST.

Brand new, 5-rm. and bkfst. rm.; all hdwd. floors; garage; fine view; only $5250; terms. Mr. Brace, Oakland 998.

BY owner, no commission to pay; new 5-room bungalow with garage; just completed, 1221 55th st. Take San Pablo street car. $4400, easy terms. Owner on premises today between hours of 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

BUY—$4500, terms; splendid 5-rm. bungalow; dandy fireplace, hdwd. flrs.; large pretty buffet; windows in closets; restricted dist. FRED D. KAISER, Realtor, 2685 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Frtvl. 2964.

BY owner, a beautiful 4-rm. strictly modern cottage; high basement, laundry, garage; nice neighborhood; am going away and must sell at once. Owner, 3235 Davis st.

BUNGALOW BELOW COST

Six rooms, hardwood floors; built-in features; lawn; flowers; garage; near S. P. trains, cars, high and grammar schools. Sacrifice price $5200. Terms. Mr. Hanlon, Oak. 9243.

BY OWNER—4-rm., modern cottage; lot 33 1-3x107. Price $1600; small payment; balance like rent. 1272 64th st., west of San Pablo.

BUNGALOW just completed, 5 rms. and nook, hdwd. flrs., nr. Key Route; $4300; easy terms. 3707 Market st.

BY owner; sunny cement bungalow; $3800; near cars. 1511 41st avenue.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT
BUNGALOW—ONLY $4000

Modern, perfect condition; 4 charming rooms; 2 bed rooms; oak floors; basement; very large lot; near Key Route and schools; easy terms; a real bargain.
SCOTT & JACKSON, 5901 College av.
Pied. 1379 Res., Pied. 4763W or 7424

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

PEPPIN HOMES in Beautiful Maxwell Park

ARE ALL AND MORE TOO, THAN THE WORD "HOME" IMPLIES.

They are amply protected by restrictions—they will not decline in value—a SAFE INVESTMENT.

They embody the very best of materials that immense quantity buying power insures.

They have adequate S. P. and local transportation; grammar and high schools in easy walking distance.

They have 6 large rooms and every modern built-in convenience and are priced from $4950 to $5950—and EASIEST TERMS.

F. R. CALDWELL, Sales Manager

2601 Cole St., cor. Brookdale. Fruitvale 966
Take 55th Ave. (No. 7) car to end of line; north on Kingsland to Brookdale, thence west to tract office.

COLONIAL
BRICK AND CEMENT

This beautiful 7-rm. home finished in gum wood, oak flrs.; every built-in effect, gorgeous decorations and fixtures; rooms very large and sunny; furnace, garage for 2 cars, water heater; fine lot; close to Lakeshore cars and Key. Owner will make terms to suit. Price only $9000. For homes, see

FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Br. cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore aves. Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays.

COLONIAL HOME, JUST COMP. $1000 below value; 6 nice large rooms, including breakfast rm., all artistically decorated, ivory enamel woodwork and oak floors throughout, magnesite floor in large bathroom, built-in tub, shower, large closets, cupbs., tile drain sink, back; large cemented basement; full driveway, garage built to correspond with house. Price $6400, terms; ½ block 2 car lines, S. P. 4 blocks. Wm. H. Sims, owner and builder, 1948 42d ave. Elm. 462.

CLAREMONT BARGAIN
$7250—Easy Terms

Six rooms, 2-story cement; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout and piped for furnace. Near S. F. trains; garage and basement. Don't miss this bargain.
B-496

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin st. Oakland 2412.

Chas. F. Brown, Owner

and builder, 1707 Bdway., has 3 beautiful 5 and 6-rm. cement bungalows; just completed; Nos. 1669, 1617, 1621 Excelsior ave., formerly E. 37th st., 4th ave. dist.; hdwd. flrs., shower bath, tapestry paper, artistic lighting fixtures; all built-in features, including beautiful tile mantel; large lot and garage; $500 cash, bal. to suit your convenience. Open for inspection Sunday, or phone Oak. 925.

CLAREMONT HOME

Excellent cement bungalow, close to College ave.; 5 large sunny rms.; oak floors; finest fixtures; large lot; garage; close Hi and Grammar schools; immediate possession and only $5250; easy terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Br. cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore aves. Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays.

CHOICE HOMES

New 6 large rooms; oak floors, handsomely papered, shower, laundry, furnace, basement; garage; all new houses. Brookside Manor, 2 blocks north of S. F. Key Route station, on Piedmont ave.; terms. Geo. H. Hollidge.

CLOSE TO TECH. HIGH

Cement bungalow, 6 rms. and brk nk; all oak floors; costly fixtures and interior finish; large lot; close to S. F. trains and st. cars; $6000; very easy terms. Lake. 427; eves., M. 3963

CROCKER OAKS

Cement residence with reception hall, living room 18x32, dining room in gum woodwork, kitchen, maid's room with bath, basement, furnace, heater; 4 bedrooms, bath; garage, 2 cars. This is a beauty.

ALBERT E. NORMAN — 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

CLOSE IN SNAP.

7-room, 2-story, 4 bed rooms, nr. 20th and Brush; large lot; $42.50, terms. Pay Realty Company, 1605 Telegraph ave.

E. OF COLLEGE

Brand-new, cement bung., 5 rooms and bkfst. rm.; hdw. floors throughout, south, gum finish, white enam. kitchen; garage or furnace; a gem; finest marine view in Oakland; only $6500; terms. See this one today.

BRACKETT & CO.

5679 College Ave. at Miles.

ELEGANT HOME

Close to Lake Merritt and Grand ave. in Adams Point; beautiful 8-rm. cement home, modern in every detail; oak flrs., furnace, 4 bedrms., double garage; large lot; this home is the very best value in this dist. and at this price a bargain; $11,500; terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Br. cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore aves. Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays.

ELECTRIC HOME, Lakeshore Highlands; new, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., 3 bed rms., large wash rm., gum and white enamel finish, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and sinks; exceptionally well built and finished; large, level lot; detached garage; $2850 cash, bal. terms. Owner, Merritt 4259.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built home; 6 rooms; bkfst. nook; garage; built by Ellery & Poole, noted for their superior workmanship and selection of material. 1321 Wellington ave., 4th Ave Terrace.

Forced Sale

3-apt. building; 3 baths, 3 separate back and front entrances; fully furnished. Lot 100x100. Located on sunny, close-in corner. Car passes door. Quick sale price $6750. Income $95. Two garages. Room on lot for 2 bungalows.

R. & N. Elder

414 15th St. Oakland 1617

For Sale By Executor

Two cottages on 9th ave. and E. 16th st.; five rooms and bath; lots 33½x120 each.

Apply

J. C. Downey

368 12th st. Oak. 641.

FRUITVALE BARGAIN

A 6-rm. mod. bung. and slp. porch; cor lot, 50x100; ex. loc., 2 car lines, 15 min. Bdwy.; liberal terms; snap for quick sale. Owner, 3234 E. 23d st.

GOING away. I sell my 8-rm. house, large lot, $4000 cash. 1433 11th ave.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

FINE LOCATION

Modern artistic bungalow; 6 rms. and bath; high class finish throughout; hardwood floors 3 rms.; hardware and paper of best quality; fine fixtures; up-to-date in all features. Close to school and S. P. transportation; excellent neighborhood; $4700; $1500 down, $45 per month incl. int. For inspection call 2705 60th ave.
Will build to suit on choice lots.
Owner and Builder

WM. S. KEPPLE

Elm. 534 2619 62d ave.

FRUITVALE—$2600; 5-rm. cottage; nice shape; pleasant; newly papered; fruit trees; garage; ½ block H car line. FRED H. KAISER, Realtor, 2685 Foothill Boulevard, Fruitvale 2964.

GOOD 4-room shingled house; 1 block car, school; nr. K. R.; newly painted, papered; no gar.; $2700; terms; A car to Echo; 1 blk. to 160 Glen ave., Oakland. Principals only.

GOING chicken ranch, 200 chickens; 5 rms., mod. comp. furn.; $3500; $500 down, $30 month. Ftvl. 3861J.

HERE'S A BEAUTY

Only $350 down; $3800; 5 rms. and s. p. and breakfast rm.; beaut. finish, all built-ins; half blk. from car; worth $4750; sac for quick sale. Mrs. Dietz,

RELIABLE REALTY
4610 E. 14th st.

HH— ROCKRIDGE

½ blk. from College ave.; nr. K. R.; 6 rms., 3 bed rms. and slp. pch., hdw. floors, etc.; rustic; driveway; good value; $5950; terms.

BRACKETT & CO.

5679 College Ave., cor. Miles.

HERE IS A SNAP

Six-room two-story cement, lot 40x130; 3 bed rooms and slpg. porch; fine view; close to trains and school; $6500, E Z terms.
COLLEGE AVE. REALTY CO.
5672 College Ave. Pied. 906.

HOME. Park blvd. dist.; large lot; view; $5500; also new home, Ftvl. corner, $6500, terms. Sherlock, 1421 Mitchell; Lakeside 6750.

IN 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

This new 6-room and breakfast room cmt. bungalow is in the sun belt and out of the fog, is on the car line, 6 blocks to the Key Route. There is a recpt. hall, large living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, finished in 5-coat enamel; bath and shower; oak floors throughout; basement; separate garage. I believe this is the best buy today for $6500; $1500 cash. Phone me for appointment.

GEO. OSBORN

1532 Webster st. Oakland 6031.
Evenings, Piedmont 7648J.

IT IS A BEAUTY

Brand new bungalow; 4 large rooms and a dandy slp. porch; bkfst. room, laundry room; hdwd. floors; French buffet, artistic fireplace, bookcase, in fact all built-ins; in one of the finest districts of Fruitvale close to high and grammar schools, one blk. to car; lot 120 ft. deep; only $3800—$600 down, balance $35 month, including interest.
VANDERKAR
1931 Fruitvale Ave. Fruitvale 119

I FOUND IT

Wonderful bargain; 6-room, slp. porch; beautiful corner; garage; lot 45x125; one of the finest districts in Fruitvale; $4750; $1000 down, bal. only interest, or more if you want. Hurry.

VANDERKAR

1931 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 119.

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN

4626 Park Boulevard you should. It is a beauty, with 3 bedrooms, large reception rooms, breakfast rm., garage.

ALBERT E. NORMAN — 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

IF YOU WANT

A good 5-room bungalow in Claremont, on Lawton ave., bet. Hudson and Clifton, at the right price, phone Oakland 5317 for appointment. This is extra good.
SANBORN & PLATH,
419 Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 5317.
Counselors to Real Estate Investors.

IF you are looking for a bungalow that is built right, not thrown together, see this cement bungalow 5 rms. and bkfst. nook; hdwd. floors, built-in features; lot 36x115; close to business center; 33d ave. and Farnum st., Fruitvale. Owner, Elmhurst 531.

LUXURIOUS HOME
Oakland Avenue

An ideal and comfortable home for large family; all rooms exceptionally large; hdwd. floors, 2 sleep. porches, 2 baths, maid's room, furnace, water heater, garage. In fact, it is a complete home and in good condition, inside and out. Has cement exterior. Reasonably priced. Shown by appointment.
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.,
609 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 4410.
Tract office, afternoons and Sundays, Lakeside 374.

LOOK!

New 6-room cement bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout, large finished basement, laundry, cozy breakfast nook, large lot and double garage; close to S. P. trans. to S. F. Very small cash payment and balance monthly. Can use car or vacant lot as part pay. See owner today at 1931 87th avenue.

LAKE DISTRICT—Brand new cement bungalow with exquisite interior decorations. This must be seen to be appreciated. Hardwood floors throughout; $7000, easy terms. Oak. 3657.

LEAVING TOWN

Mod. 5-r. cottage; lawn, fruit trees; 50x100; chicken house; only $2700. 5518 Vallejo st., Oakland.

MUST SACRIFICE
My Equity
6-Room Bungalow
$500 Down

will buy my new bungalow (built 2 years). Just been repapered and repainted throughout, hardwood floors, all built-in features, including breakfast nook; all in garden, fruit trees, etc.; lot 40x130; near S. F. trains, cars, schools. Also new (just completed) 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow, finished in gum, furnace, garage, 5157 Fairfax ave. From S. F. Melrose train to Fairfax station, or No. 7 car.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

LOT 25x100; 5 rooms; on car line; close to K. R.; full price $2400. Box 16104, Tribune.

MUST SELL
LEAVING STATE
6 Rooms
$1000 Down

Modern home, excellent condition; 2 bedrooms, large sleeping porch; garage; near cars and S. P. station; big 200-ft. garden lot. J. H. Hornung, 170 E. 14th st., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 169.

MAKE OFFER

on my sunny, modern home, furnished or unfurn., in North Oakland; 6 large rms., sleep. porch, garage, large lot; fruit trees, etc.; 1 blk. car line; near K. R., schools, Rockridge business center. Positively must sell this week on acct. leaving town. Expect to sacrifice. Will refuse no reasonable offer. Phone Pied. 8781W after 4 p. m. or Sunday for appointment and be prepared to leave deposit as I mean business.

MARVELOUS ETC!!

No, just a nice comfortable place in the 4th Ave. Terrace district, near Randolph and Hampel sts. Two-story house with reception hall, extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, ivory woodwork and hardwood floors, garage; $7000, terms.

ALBERT E. NORMAN — 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

MUST SELL

$8750 will take my beautiful home that I must sacrifice on account of circumstances. Located in lake dist. 2 blocks from Key Route and Lakeshore car line; 8 rooms flooded with sunshine; all strictly modern improvements, including hardwood flrs., furnace and garage. See my broker, E. Fritsch, Oakland 2024.

MAXWELL PARK, $600

Sacrifice my equity in new Peppin bungalow and garage; linoleum on kitchen; Hall floor furnace, corner lot; owner leaving city. Address, 2600 Cole st.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

Owner will sacrifice on account of leaving, our nice mod. rustic home, 5 rms., sl. porch, brk. nook, hdwd. flr.; gar; bsmt; best dist.; $4150, $500 cash. Call 5014 E. 14th st. Olsen.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

My brand new, modern, up-to-the-minute 5-room, breakfast nook, cement bungalow; lot 40x100; large garage; 1609 Excelsior ave., formerly E. 37th. Call Sunday. I will give you exceptional terms. Owner on premises.

Melrose Heights Bargain

Mod. 5 rms., den nook; hdwd. floors; gar.; choicest loc.; nr. car, S. P. We are sacrificing with a loss; $4150; $500 cash. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 2461.

MM— ON MANILA AVE.

A 5-room, rustic bungalow with garage; modern; furnished, $6000; unfurnished, $5000; near College and K. R. This is a good buy.

BRACKETT & CO.

5679 College Ave. at Miles.

MELROSE BARGAIN

$2250—4-room, mod.; S. P. sta.; $500 cash. 3940 E. 14th. Fruitvale 142.

MODERN, 4-room rustic bungalow; built 1 year; hardwood floors, breakfast room, all built-ins; lot 37x110; garage; 2 blocks to S. P. local; $2950; $500 down, $30 month; furniture $200 extra. 5520 Harmon ave., just off 55th ave.

BARGAINS — Modern, 5-room bungalow, garage, Park blvd., $2500; will trade for small chicken ranch.
"Logan with Lee"
614 14th st.

MODERN 5-rm. house, sleep. porch; high basement; loc. E Oakland. For information call 1041 23d ave.

New Artistic Bungalow
$500 Down, $35 Mo.
Total Price $4250

Five rooms, 2 bedrooms and breakfast nook, hardwood floors with latest fixtures and papers; garage and large lot; near S. P. and cars. B-482
See Photo of This Home.

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin st.—Oak. 2412.

NEAR LAKE

Choice 6-room cement bungalow, close to Grand ave. and Lake View school; has oak flrs., elegant finish and decorations; fine sightly lot; close to Key, cars and parks, and a real bargain at $6500; terms.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Br. cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore aves. Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays.

NEAR S. P.

$3350, $650 down; 4-room beautiful cottage; garage; french doors between living and dining room; it is sure a dandy; 1 blk. to Fremont station and boulevard.

VANDERKAR

1931 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 119.

NOVA PIEDMONT—6 rms., mod. stucco bungalow, highly improved, double lot, sunny exposure and fine view; $6650; liberal terms. Ph. Lakeside 3235 for information.

NR. MELROSE STATION

$4500, easy terms from owner; beaut. 5-room; rus. built-in. Call today, 3940 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 142.

NEW 6 rm. cement bungalow, garage; reas. 473 55th st.; Pied. 8556W.

OWNER AND BUILDER

I have just what you need in 5-rm. bungalows in Melrose Heights; some just about finished; you can select your own wall paper and fixtures; the interior finish is beautiful; different than you see elsewhere. Come and see them, they are a different type than any other; double garage, large laundry room in basement; very good view; lot 37½x257; terms. Call office, 3258 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 449; residence phone, Fruitvale 3321J.

C. W. Glantz, Owner, Builder

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Fourth Ave. Heights
PRICE $6850.
TERMS, $1000 DOWN.

New two-story cement home; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sun porch, all hardwood floors, large basement and garage. Fine view lot. Lots of sunshine. Best buy in this dist. F-230

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412

OWNER WANTS ACTION
$4750—$1200 CASH.

New str. mod. 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow; cabinet kitchen; built for a home; cor. lot; flooded with sunshine. See my agent D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave. G car.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

ONLY $100 DOWN

New 4-room bungalow; nice location, hdwd. floors, wall bed, all built-in features; $40 a month; no agents. Phone Rendall, Lake 2428; nights and Sundays, Merritt 1262.

ONLY $2500

for this cozy cottage with lot 40x125; fine for a young married couple with small amount of money who want to start a home. Ask us about this today.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Br. cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore aves. Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays.

ONLY $200 DOWN

$40 mo.; $5700; 4-rm. shing. bung. by owner; hwd. flrs.; built-in conv.; large lot, 1523 Julia st.; 1 blk. S. P., Key and st. cars; nr. Ashby bet. Sacramento and California sts., Berkeley. Consider auto. Call Sat., Sun., 9-6.

ON LAKESHORE AVENUE:
8 beautiful rooms; has everything; make offer. Owner, Lake. 5457.



Price Reduced

New, sunny, 6-room cement home in beautiful Lakeshore Highlands at greatly reduced price; house designed by a prominent architect and the best materials used in the construction. Contains reception hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor and 3 cheerful bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; hardwood floors throughout, cement basement, piped for furnace, large sunny south side lot; Key Route cars; price $9750, $3000 cash, balance like rent. Make arrangements to inspect this beautiful home today.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

Syndicate Bldg.—Lakeside 4410.
Sunday at Branch Office—Lake. 974.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A LOVELY LAND

OAKLAND—AND OAKLAND'S FAIREST FLOWER—FRUITVALE

Come out and let us show you some beautiful homes, from $2350 up; good terms; up-to-the-minute bungalows and other attractive places. Autos at your service and courteous salesmen. Gladly help find what you require.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK: 12-room modern residence, beautiful grounds, 100x170; basement; furnace, hot water heating by radiators throughout entire house; all kinds of bearing fruit trees; fine location; ideal for maternity or rest cure home, or six apartments. Price right.

FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 1316

A MELROSE HEIGHTS
Owner Will Sell

Beautiful new 6-rm. bung.; finished in southern gum and white ivory; hardwood firs.; all built-ins; 3 bedrooms; basmt.; rustic; a bargain and easy terms to reliable party. Call 5014 E. 14th st.

A Rare Chance

Just completed a beautiful home, up-to-date and then some; 5 rooms, one a very large sun room with grand view; garage in basement; you'd expect to pay at least $5500, but price is only $4750, and $750 cash will handle. Don't miss this. See it Sunday.

F. W. S. Brookes
Sunday 10-4 3456 Fruitvale ave.

A HOME

5-rm. cem. ext.; hdwd firs. thruout; nr. cars and school; linoleum on kit. flr.; lawn planted; small pmt., bal. like rent. Open Sunday. J. R. McCusker, 3435 Peralta ave.; G car.

ALAMEDA SNAP

6 rm. mod. home; furnace heat; 2 fireplaces; 9-foot cement basement; 2 toilets; servant's room; lot 40x150; fruit trees. 2429 Buena Vista; willing to sell for less than the cost to build. A real home; $450 cash, bal. like rent. Piedmont 4466J.

A Furnace Heated Home

on the restricted built-up near-in heights affording inspiring vistas; home was built for owner and is in perfect order; 8-rm., billiard rm., garage, etc.; $1500, bal. arranged. Holcomb Realty Co. (Realtor), The Oak Bank Bldg., or Merritt 557.

A 6-room house, east of College ave., near Rockridge business center, 1 blk. College ave.; 3 bedrooms, 1 upstairs; good lot, southern exposure. All for $5600. See this at once.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave.; Pied. 806 or 6039.

A SACRIFICE

$4200—$1200 CASH, $30 MONTH. Nearly new bungalow, 5 rms., slpg. pch., brk. nk.; gum finish; hdwd. firs.; basement; chicken run; a snap. Leonard & Jolly, 4458 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 598; evenings, Merritt 3531.

A REAL HOME

5 rms., hwd. floors; garage; near cars; lot 37x125; nr. Fruitvale ave. and Blvd.; $4500; terms.
Kendall, 300 13th st.

AM LEAVING OAKLAND. SORRY, BUT MUST SELL MY CROWN HILL COR. HOME. IDEAL, MODERN, BUILT-UP LOCALITY. PHONE MY FRIEND AT MERRITT 551.

ALAMEDA—Modern bungalow; five rooms; slp. pch.; hdwd. floors; garage; large lot; 2-room apt. in rear, over garage; exceptional buy in residential district; price right. Owner, 3215 Garfield ave.

ATTRACTIVE BUY

NEW interior finish; 4-rm., modern; Melrose Heights; good view; SNAP PRICE. E Z terms. For full particulars phone MERRITT 909.

A LAKE dist. bungalow, just finished; 6 rms., bkfst. nook, garage, tile bath, shower, laundry; lot 40x165; nr. schools and trains; $7000; terms. Mer. 1547.

AAA—Want car or lot as first pay't on 5-rm. cottage, upper Fruvale. $3700. Modern. Phone Fruitvale 2253W.

A—$1800. TERMS; lot 50x125; cozy 2-rm. cottage; nr. Melrose sta. Call 5014 E. 14th st. We are leaving.

A NEW bungalow, garage, near 40th K. R., for sale or trade. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

ABSOLUTELY one of the best built 12-r. house, gar., 40x107. Facing the Lake. Very attractive. 460 11th.

A SUNNY 8-rm. lake dist. home; 570 Walla Vista; sacrifice. Lake. 1284.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

$2500—Easy payments buys this new, mod.; 4-rm. home. It's a beauty.

$4200—5-rm. mod. cottage; lot 66x110; near cars; easy payments.

$4750 buys the prettiest 5-room bungalow in Melrose section; garage.

Mr. Stevens, 300 13th st.; Oak. 1943.

BARGAIN, $3500—5-rm. bung.; bsmt.; open fireplace; French doors, panelled dining room, sunny cabinet kitchen; lot 40x140; chicken house; alley in rear; room for garage; beautiful view; near cars, trains; $1700 cash, bal. easy terms. Owner, 1625 E. 20th st.

Bargain—$4250

A nice 5-rm. rustic bungalow in fine condition; good location of lower Claremont; large lot; near Key Route, cars and schools. An excellent buy. Phone Piedmont 5526.

Beautiful Piedmont Home

Are you searching for a real, modern cement home? Wonderful view, surrounded with flowers and ornamental shrubbery; fully and beautifully furnished. Will appeal to persons desiring a real home. Price only $15,000. Owner going to Europe. Watterson, Pied. 2133 or Oak. 2615.

BUILT for our own home, a lovely 5-room bungalow; large rooms; modern and convenient; built with best material and workmanship; garage with concrete floor and drive; large lot; good local and S. F. transportation. Phone Berkeley 3190J.

BIG LOT

5-room shingle little home near Key and Teleg.; 40x120; good basement. Price $2300. Phone Pied. 1714W; Helen A. Smith.

BARGAIN

5 rooms and sleep. pch.; mod. home; hdwd. firs.; lot 40x110; fruit trees. 675 56th st., near S. F. trains; select dist.; near Shattuck; $650, bal. like rent.

BUNG.; 5-rm.; sleeping porch; basement; nr. cars; K. R. Box 3061, Tribune.

BEAUT. lot, 40x100, restricted dist.; fine homes both sides; worth $1200; best offer gets it. Clarke & Co., 3233 E. 14th st.

BUILDING modern bungalows, Berkeley; $4000; large lot; small payment; easy terms. Particulars box 3258, Tribune.

BARGAIN—New 6-room cement bungalow, restricted district, Havenscourt. Lakeside 3107.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

New 6-room cement bungalow; latest built-in features; garage; large basement; immediate possession. 5361 Miles ave., 1 block Hudson K. R. station; Piedmont 4380J.

COZY HOME

3 rooms and bathroom; good condition; lot 40x182; fruit and berries, garden; S. P. and Key Route; price $2600, terms. Owner, Lakeside 234, or call 1626 Julia st., Berkeley.

COLORED PEOPLE

5-rm. cottage on 52d st.; $3000; $400 cash. 1300 3238, Tribune.

COTTAGE, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, garage; $2600; $200 cash, $20 monthly; near Mills College. 532 Wilkie ave. Box 2912, Tribune.

CLRMNT BARG—6-r., 6. pch.; gar.; mod. $362 Boyd. Owner. Pied. 2806J.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

An ideal home and income of $40 per month all for $4500, on terms. Brand new, near Piedmont High School and cars; this is a real bargain. See Mr. Hodgett with
R. O. McCLINE,
1915 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sunday.

EQUITY SACRIFICE

New 5-rm. slp. pch.; large lot, etc.; furn. for sale; take auto part payment. 2837 Humboldt ave.

EAST OF COLLEGE AVE.

This 5-room bungalow located in a very refined neighborhood, convenient to Tech High and Key Route, with sleeping porch, basement and garage; is a good buy at $6300. Owner leaving.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.,
5520 College ave.; Piedmont 880.

EASY TERMS

A beautiful 5-rm. bungalow; all furnished ready to move right in. Santa Fe District. Call 825 Alleen st.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

Five rms., big slp. pch.; 44th st. lot. Telegraph and Broadway; completely furn.; $4200; all spot cash, save $500. 1914 Telegraph ave.

FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS.

$5850—gum finish; 6 rooms and breakfast room; garage, worth $1000 more.

LAKE DISTRICT

$7000; 6 rooms; beautiful fixtures and finish; 50 ft. lot, near Key Route and cars. The best value in the Lakeshore district.

Call or see A. Allen
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
1500 Franklin St. Oakland 1750

FOUR-ROOM CEMENT

Bungalow, half block from 14th ave. cars

ONLY $3000

Terms, $100 down, $40 a month. This is a snap buy. Phone Lakeside 427.

FOR SALE, cheap, by Owner, sunny 5-room, high basement cottage, furnished complete; lot 50x120 feet; owner leaving Oakland. 2372 E. 21st st., E. Oakland.

FOR SALE or exchange, 7 rooms; 3 sleep. porches; modern; built-ins. Owner, 8509 Foothill blvd.

GOOD, substantial 6-room plastered home, gas, bath and elec.; fine lot, 50x100 (Fruitvale); price $2350; your own terms. Clarke & Co., 3233 E. 14th st.

GOOD BUYS, EASY TERMS

4-rm. rustic house.....$2750
5-6-rm. cement cottage; gar....$4000
5-rm. mod. cottage; nr. K. R....$2800
BULLARD, 4012 Grove st.; Pied. 5412.

Home—Business—Terms

$2950 and terms; 22d ave.; build you 4-rm. bung. and gar., mod. to the minute; or store and bung., lot and all. A CHANCE IN A LIFE TIME! Owner-builder, ph. Alameda 1741W, early A. M. or evenings.

HAVE you a light car or lot you want to trade in on a home? If so, look at 1333 Ward st., Berkeley. Open Sunday, 2-4. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

HOUSE of 5 rooms and sun porch; newly painted and papered. 5106 Shaffer ave. Garage. Pied. 6256J.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5 large cozy rooms, conv. arranged; high basement; gar.; lawn and flowers; now vacant; close to school, cars and S. F. trains; $4500, on your own terms. Direct from owner, 1616 41st ave. Phone Fruitvale 1008W.

LOOK, ONLY $1200
HOME AND GARDEN

3-room bung., semi-modern; 50x115 ft. lot. Only $1200; pay $365 cash or bonds, bal. $15 monthly. Must be sold by Tuesday night. PEOPLE'S REALTY CO., rooms 225-226 Blake Block, 1121 Washington st.; Lakeside 5413.

LAKE FRONTAGE

Have 75 feet on Lakeshore Blvd. with fine home that can be easily turned into apartments. We are asking less than actual ground values for this piece. See
RALPH A. KNAPP,
2346 E. 14th St.

LAKESHORE

Home, practically new; must be sold; going abroad, cash or terms. Further particulars address Mrs. F. M., Box 3386, Tribune.

LAKE DIST. bung.; new; 6 rms.; restricted dist.; $7350; easy terms. G. Ebbert, 1206 Broadway; Oakland 1451; residence, Merritt 2748.

LAKESIDE, BY OWNER

Artistic cement, 6 rms.; s. p., garage; hardwood; plate glass; worth $8500; sell $7500 cash. No agents. Lakeside 4352.

MRS. MUTY

My nearly new cosy little home; rustic; 4 rms.; 2 bed rms., bath; completely furn.; garage; one block E. 14th st., in Fruitvale; $3250; accept small payment from reliable party. Call 5014 E. 14th st.

Modern cement home, ½ block College ave.; fine large living room, 2 bedrooms and slp. porch; big garage, cement floor; nice lawn and garden plot. Only $6250.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave.; Pied. 806 or 6039.

MODERN shingled bungalow, 29x51; 1717 81st ave., 4 rooms and bath, pantry, 2 porches, 2 wash trays; brick fireplace; built-in features; lot 40x125; all fenced; price $2950.

MODERN 5-room bungalow; hardwood floor; garage; 1 block to Ashby line and trains. 2825 Baker street, Berkeley, near Russell.

MY new 6-room bungalow. Park blvd. Phone Piedmont 453-J or Box 3336, Tribune.

NEW BUNGALOW

$2750; easy terms; 5 rooms; elec. lights; large porch; about ½-acre; frontage on Foothill blvd.; ideal suburban home; young fruit trees.

CHICKEN RANCH, $1975

Terms; 3-room cottage; chicken houses; Rhode Island hens; windmill and tank house; fruit trees, vegetables, strawberries; ¾ acre fronting on Foothill boulevard; a sacrifice.

CHICKEN RANCH, $4000

Easy terms; new 4-room cottage; garage; chicken houses; well; 2 acres; 1 block to E. 14th st. car.

McHENRY & ELLIS
1425 FRANKLIN ST.

NEAR CATHOLIC SCHOOL

5-room, modern home, with big lot; easy walking distance to church and school; only $3800; $1500 cash; then $25 per month. Phone Fruitvale 1804.

NEW mod. bung., 4 rms., bkfst. nook, on Mera st., Steinway Terrace; good view; near cars, schools. 4145 Foothill blvd.; Fruitvale 2200.

NEW CEMENT bungalow; 5 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, cabinet features; garage; 45th st., bet. Market and West sts.; terms. Owner, Berkeley 5424J.

NORTH OAK, bargain; close in; new 5-rm. cement bungalow; only $4500; $500 cash. Call 2421 Grove st.

One block off Claremont ave.; modern, cement 5-room and sleeping porch; 1 blk. K. R. station. Best value we have. Only $4750, easy terms.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave.; Pied. 806 or 6039.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF

$500 cash gives you title to a 6-room cottage east of the lake; not a dollar to spend for repairs; nice clean desirable location; unlimited car, S. P. and Key Route service. Full price $3500. Move right in; balance like rent.

PAUL L. STERNBERG
REALTOR, 1429 BROADWAY.

WILL sacrifice corner, 8 rms., close E. Oakland; big lot. Make offer immediately. Box 16178, Tribune.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

PAY ONLY $499 CASH

5-rm. mod. bung., 4 years old, 50x105 ft. lot; 7 fruit trees. Price only $3300, including all furniture; pay $499 cash or bonds, bal. $35 monthly, including interest. Call at our office personally; no information over phone.

PEOPLE'S REALTY CO.
Rooms 225-226 Blake Block,
1121 Washington st.

REAL CLASS

New 6-rm. modern cement, airplane deck bungalow, complete unit for furnace up; best locality on Walla Vista, Lake dist.; is an artistic home. Price $8500; $2000 cash. Look this up. Phone Lake. 860; Mr. Wilmans.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
438 FIFTEENTH STREET.

SIX ROOMS

CORNER LOT COTTAGE ON CAR LINE; LOT 50x140

$800

CASH TAKES IT AND YOU PAY

$10

PER MONTH ON THE BALANCE; ONLY $3800 FULL PRICE.

RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14th st.

SIX-RM. home, near 27th ave. and 17th st.; price $2200; only $600 down. Pair 5-rm. flats; price $3350, terms; near 4th and Jefferson sts. Two cottages; price $3800, terms; rented at $25 each; near 23d st. and 23d ave.
Clancy & Canonag, 520 16th st.

SACRIFICE

New cement 5-r. bungalow, hdwd. firs.; all built-ins; nicely furn.; piano; gas. Leaving; bargain for cash. Restricted district. Fruitvale 2188W.

SIX-ROOM cement bungalow, with garage, near 14th and Grove; splendid buy; $5000, terms, and will take first class five-passenger auto part payment. Box 3251, Tribune.

SIX rooms and sun porch, hardwood floors, 2 lovely fireplaces; in Rockridge dist.; $5500 for quick sale. Mrs. Wreford, with Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway; Oak. 9243.

SPECIAL TERMS—Quick action; new mod. bung., sunny, sheltered, "Woodbine." See Mr. White, 2124 Woodbine ave., Ftv. 3286W.

SIX-ROOM cement bung., bkfst. rm., encl. slp. porch, hdwd. firs.; nr. all transp. 5341 Manila av., nr. College.

TWO 4-room bungalows, hdwd. firs., all built-in features, breakfast nook, sewing room, tile sink, garage, nice yard; on car line; $500 cash, $35 per month. Owner on premises, 3 blocks east of Fruitvale ave., on Hopkins st., nr. Boston ave.

THREE DAYS TO SELL

Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow; all built-in features. Rund heater; lot 45x150; fruit trees; near cars and school. Sacrifice price $5600, easy terms. Owner, 81 Oaks blvd., San Leandro.

TERMS, $2750; CASH, $2500

For new, modern 4-room house in Berkeley. We stand the loss. G. Edgar, 234 Broadmoor blvd., San Leandro; San Leandro 486J.

UP-TO-DATE 3-rm. bung.; gar.; 28th and Adeline; lot 30x100; cash or terms. Owner, Merritt 1737.

YOUR RENT
WOULD
BUY YOUR HOME
START YOURS TODAY

$500 Down

New bungalows, 5 or 6 rooms, each a distinct and attractive design; every convenience; close to cars, S. P. service and shopping district.

$4900 to $5500

Your Rent Money
Will Do the Rest
Investigate Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd.; phone San Leandro 169 or BREED & BANCROFT, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

$450 CASH

takes new 4-r. modern cement bungalow, E. Oakland; near S. P.; large rooms; hdwd. floors; fine garage; lot 40x140. Owner transferred to San Diego. Price $4350; $450 cash and $55 per month. Is a snap. Phone Lake. 860; Mr. Wilmans.

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC.
438 FIFTEENTH STREET.

$1850

4-room modern plastered cottage on corner lot, 40x125; a real snap; easy terms. Phone Fruitvale 1804.

$2500

Neat 4-room cottage; north of East 14th st., near 59th ave.; terms if desired. See Mr. Nielsen, with
R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 1804
Open Sundays

$400 CASH

and move into a neat cement cottage; all modern conveniences; thermal belt; close to schools, cars, etc. Total price ONLY $3000, balance like rent.

PAUL L. STERNBERG
REALTOR, 1429 BROADWAY.

$3250
BRAND NEW COTTAGE

OWNER ON PREMISES
TWO TO FIVE DAILY.
2523 23D AVE.; SAN LEANDRO 2991J.

$6500 OR $7500 furn. $3400 mtg. remain; $35 mo. 6-r. cement bungalow, 5724 Mendocino ave., cor. Taft. Principals only.

$2500

Neat cottage 4 rooms, bath; gas, elec.; sunny and comfy; close to schools, trains and cars; $800 cash, balance like rent.

PAUL L. STERNBERG
REALTOR, 1429 BROADWAY.

--- $6500 ---

TAKES 6-ROOM HOUSE; BASEMENT; CORNET LOT, 150x170, WITH FINE FRUIT TREES; CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOL, BUSINESS DISTRICT, THEATER, CAR LINES, DURANT AUTO FACTORY. TERMS, $1500 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. SEE MR. GURNEY.

PAGE & WHITE
COR. 13TH AND WEBSTER ST.

6 RMS.; mod.; cement; 37x200; ½ blk.; G car; $3500; $400 cash; terms. Warde, 218 Bacon bldg.

$500 DOWN, bal. terms; 6-rm. house, hdwd. firs., garage; S. P. and K. R. Owner, 3015 Grove st., Berkeley.

$2250—equity in $4500 home; modern; 6 rooms; close in; part cash; part trade; $13 pays your rent. Owner. Merritt 3584.

50x187

5 r. and s. p., mod. fine basement; garage; fruit trees (sold over $50 cherries last year); wonderful view; snap at $4750; can make good terms.

F. W. S. Brookes
Sunday 10-4 3456 Fruitvale ave.

$3500

$500 CASH, $35 MONTH

New bungalow, 4 rms.; wall bed; hdwd. firs. throughout; ideal loc.; S. P. transp.; nr. everything; garage. Leonard & Jolly, 4458 E. 14th. Fruitvale 598. Evenings Merritt 3531.

$2300 CASH for neat 3-room cottage, furnished.

$1400—3-room cottage; lot 50x100; street done.

$2500 cash—4-room shingle cottage in 4th ave. district.
A. F. CORNWALL,
3606 35th ave. at Hopkins st.

703 35TH, NR. GROVE

New 6-rm. bungalow; hdwd. firs., drive., bkfst. nook, gum panels. Owner must sell; your terms. Lake. 167.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

12 ROOMS; 2 garages; big lot; would make 5 apts; $6250.

7 rooms, with garage, between 27th and 28th; just off Telegraph, $5250.
1751 BROADWAY

$200 DOWN, $30 month; price $3000; 4 room house; garage; chicken house; lot 40x120, Elm. 580.

5311 LAWTON AVE.

6-rm., mod. home; hdwd. firs.; slp. porch; gar.; select dist.; near College ave.; owner must sell. Will positively sacrifice for quick sale. Pied. 4466J.

5-ROOM modern bung. on Steinway; $4500; E. Z. terms. 4115 Foothill blvd.; Ftvl. 3200.

$3000

Am forced to sell modern 5-room cottage in warm belt, E. 24 terms. Owner, phone Fruitvale 2707J.

5-ROOM shingle cottage; close to cars and electric trains; only $2000; $500 down, balance terms; all conveniences. See owner, 1403 Santa Fe ave., Berkeley; San Pablo car to Camelia.

5-ROOM home; good for income proposition; corner, 50x100; large attic; $6500. 1754 8th st.; Sunday.

5-ROOM, modern house; high basement and garage; East Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 2378W.

4-r. OLD house, large cor. lot, close in, on car line, reasonable. H. M. Kerr, 1260 A st., Hayward.

TITLES SEARCHED.

SEARCHES continued 5 years, $7.50. Calif. Title Co., 901 Bdway.; Oak. 11.

41A HOUSES WANTED

All Cash for Houses

We do nothing but buy Oakland improved property and pay all cash, houses and flats preferred. Box 3271, Tribune.

BUYER wants to pay all cash for bungalow, flats or house; prefer close-in. Box 3273, Tribune.

CASH BUYERS

for flats inside of 40th st. Must have room for garage.

S. JACKSON & SONS
1520 Franklin St. Lakeside 798.

CASH within $10,000 for 6 or 7-rm. house; not over 5 yrs.; excl. rms. dist.; 2 blks. to S. P. trains; lake dist. pref.; give full details; priv. party. 149 California st., S. F., rm. 313. Box 3327, Tribune.

CASH BUYER for modern bungalow in Lake District or Piedmont. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.

FIVE or six-room bungalow; any good location; state nearest school and best terms. Box 3293, Tribune.

FOUR 5-rm. bungalow; Fruvle, or Melrose; $5000 or less. Fruitvale 2521J.

HAVE CASH buyer for bargain in cottage or bungalow. C. Allen Miller, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

I WANT a 5-room house not over $3500; will pay $500 down; state location. Box 3221, Tribune.

LOT, with or without small cottage; prefer near 25th st., bet. Bdway and Grove. Box 3265, Tribune.

QUICK action; list property; city and country; sale, rent, exch. Golden West Realty Co., 239 Balboa Bd. S.F.

SMALL house; give full particulars; principals only. Box 2911, Tribune.

WILL trade 2½ acres in Piedmont, close in, near cars, schools and fine homes; wonderful bldg. knoll, level, beautiful trees and location one of the few left; street work, gas, water, sewers, electricity, fire and police protection. Below value at $12,000. Want good home or income property. Owner, Box 3285, Tribune.

WE have cash buyers for your East Oak. home; list it with

McIntosh

6821 E. 14th st.—Elm. 847.

WANTED to buy small home in Oakland; must be a bargain; deal with owner only. Telephone Richmond 1536.

WANT 6 to 8-room home in exchange for income property which pays net $100 per mo. and owner's apartment. Apply 911 Filbert st., Oakland.

WANTED—House 5 or 6 rooms; in East Oakland or San Leandro; must be reasonable; owners only. Box 3392, Tribune.

WANTED—5 or 6-room house; will lease with option to buy; close in. Box 3124, Tribune.

WANTED immediately, cottage or bungalow; fair district; pay cash; principals only. Box 16176, Tribune.

WANT to buy home; have 5-passenger auto as first payment. Phone Oakland 8137, apt. 4.

WANT large old house, close-in, on terms $500 cash, balance monthly at 6%. Apply 911 Filbert st.

6-ROOM house, east of Tel. or 8th ave. vicinity; about $300 down. 450 E. 18th st.

WANT house E. Oakland or 4th ave. Heights. Mrs. Talis, Fruit. 2461.

WANTED—Cor. cottage with high basement. Box 3028, Tribune.

WILL pay cash, $8500, up in Piedmont. Box 2986, Tribune.

5-ROOM house, in good district, in exchange for 3½-ton late model truck; will assume mortgage. Phone Ala. 2232R.

$1000 CASH and good 5-pass. car as part payment on a good bungalow, house or flats. Oakland 1410.

6-ROOM house; good location; near cars; owners only. C. Miller, General Delivery, Berkeley.

3 HOUSES WANTED

immediately, bet. 4 to 7 rooms, bet. $1900 to $2750, furn. or unfurn., east side preferred. Call PEOPLE'S REALTY CO., rooms 225-226 Blake Block, 1121 Washington st.

6-RM. bungalow; good location; give light '20 touring car as first pymt. Roy Meisser, 1251 Fleurange ave., Berkeley.

4 OR 5-rm. mod bung., nr. S. P.; from owner. Box 16110, Tribune.

6-ROOM house in 4th ave. district, about $4750. Phone Merritt 4317.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, not over $3500; large lot; owners only. Box 2859, Tribune.

5-ROOM house with ½ ac. land, nr. E. 14th. A. W. Cook, 3524 Mkt.; P. 947J.

42 — BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

APARTMENT SNAP

On Claremont ave., 1 blk. College ave.; K. R. at door; 4 apts.; income after deducting all expenses shows 13.3% on total investment. Can be handled for ½ cash, showing 19% on investment; like new; absolutely first class every respect; location ideal. This property will increase in value next ten years.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5675 College ave. Pied. 806 or 6039

Apartment House
PAYING 20%

To close partnership, must sell; large lot; near U. C. and transportation; furnished; modern; snap for quick sale; terms. Owner, phone Berkeley 5138.

APTS.

Head of the lake; fine view; 6 very artistic apts.; income $345 per month; terms.

1706 BROADWAY
Oakland 998

APT. BARGAIN

2-story bldg. 5 rooms, hdwd. floors on lower; 3 2-rm. apts. upper; wall beds, radiators; each prt. bath, inc. furn. of upper floor; sunny, big lot; best district. Price $11,500. Inspection 11 to 2; phone Piedmont 1714W; Helen A. Smith.

42 — BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE
Continued

A SAFE INVESTMENT

Here is one of the safest investments our firm has ever offered. A 3-story cement apt. house containing 21 2-room apts. and 3 3-room apts.; 22 of these are well and completely furn. The building is in faultless condition. It is built to carry two additional stories and the construction, materials and condition are as near perfect as it is possible to build. The location is A1, in a district that is always in demand. The building is 7 years old, and never has had a vacancy with a constant demand in waiting. Every apt is equipped with tile baths, wall beds, extra large rooms; oil burner heating and hot water heating system; corner lot, 66x100. This property is within easy walking distance of business section. It pays more than 12% net on the investment of $70,000 and we are prepared to prove this statement with facts and figures recorded over a period of 5 years. The terms are very attractive. This is a guaranteed investment. No question answered over phone.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg.; Lake. 243.
Branch, cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore ave.; Lake. 1196.
Open Sundays.

A BDWY. bus. cor., $52,500; lease $25. val. $65,000. Lakeside 1284.

A GRAND AVE. apt. snap, $22,500; pays $325; was $25,000. 174 Grand.

BUSINESS

PROPERTY IN FINE LOCATION; 2 STORES; FLATS ABOVE; ON 22D AVE.; REMARKABLY LOW PRICE FOR LAND 1 BLOCK FROM E. 14TH ST. SEE
RALPH A. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14th st.

Beautiful Apartments

adjoining Lake Merritt, Grand ave.; home, income and future.
CAREY & DERBYSHIRE
Suite 8 and 9 Bacon Bldg.

BUS. STORE, 4 liv. rms.; opp. Willow sta., Alameda; $3250, $300 down. Call Widow Block. Fruit. 2938J.

WEST OAKLAND—Furn. modern apt. house, income $100 a mo. Paying over 20%, 1 block to cars and two blocks to S.P. & K.R. trains. Owner. Address Box 3259, Oakland Tribune.

EAST 14TH STREET
23% NET ON $5000

investment after all expenses are paid, balance $10,000, 7%. Consists of 4 stores, two 4-rm. and bath apts., 4 garages; private alley; 1 block of Bank of Italy.

28% NET ON $4000

investment; corner lot, large improvements; balance $4500, 7%. Property of this kind is seldom offered for sale.

ALSO

will sell a contract, $3500, on business property, for $2600, paying 7% monthly and part of principal. Owner, Mr. Davis, 224 Blake Bldg., 10 to 12 a. m.; phone Oakland 7372.

STORE property with 5 rooms attached; in Berkeley. Berk. 6904W.

$7500—House containing two 3-room apts., bath; one 2-room apt., bath; 1 rear cottage; all furn.; inc. $128 mo.; 40x140; nr. Bdwy. and 39th; terms. Owner, Lakeside 7038.

42A—BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY WANTED

CAREY & DERBYSHIRE

pay special attention to close-in business and income property.
Suite 8 and 9 Bacon Bldg., Lake. 141.

43 FLATS FOR SALE

Apt. Flats 30% Net

Four 4-rm. apt. flats, like new; all elegantly furn.; 3-rm. cottage; 3 gar. in rear; income $250 per mo. Price $12,500; $6000 cash. 456 44th st.; ph. Piedmont 3567.

Apt. Flats 40% Net

Four 4-room apt. flats, like new; all elegantly furn.; 3-rm. cottage; 3 gar. in rear; income $250 per mo. Price $12,500; 40% on $6000 cash. 456 44th st.; ph. Piedmont 3567.

APARTMENT FLATS

Circumstances force sale of these fine flats paying 20% net on $8000 cash required to handle them; 4 attractive flats in cement bldg.; in best east of Telegraph location. Oak. 3316.

A GOOD PAIR

Modern 5 and 6-rm. flats; newly painted and decorated throughout; no further expense for years; separate cement basement; income $72 per mo.; must be sold. Oakland 3316.

APARTMENT FLATS

Six flats, hardwood floors; gum finish; gas heat; wall beds, etc., etc.; income unfshd. $240 per mon. Price $17,500. Mr. Hanlon, Oak 9243.

BEST BUY NEAR LAKE

Beautiful mod. shingle flats; 1 blk. to Lakeview school; double garage; sacrifice for quick sale. E. S. Hughes, 420 15th st. Lake 2019.

CLOSE-IN FLATS

Excellent pair 6-rm. flats; close to Telegraph; in finest condition; large income; fine lot and a real bargain at $8000; terms. Good flats are hard to find—these are the best.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Br. cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore aves. Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays.

CLOSE IN
21ST AND TELEGRAPH

Fine building in fine condition; 1 5 and 1 6-r. flat; bldg. worth the money. Lots in vicinity held for almost asking price of property. Oakland 1410.

EXCELSIOR AVENUE

Two 6-room modern flats; choice location; extra wide and deep; south frontage lot; fine view; garage; near city trains and street cars; rentals $140 per month; only $3500 cash required to handle; a snap. Phone Oakland 3316.

FLATS OF QUALITY

on Grove, near 31st; 5-rm. down and 6 up; a good buy at $7850, reasonable terms given.
SANBORN & PLATH,
419 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 5317.
Counselors to Real Estate Investors.

FLATS

Near Teleg. and Key, pair of flats, rustic; good cond.; 2 garages, driveway for each tenant. Price $7000. Piedmont 1714W; Helen A. Smith.

FLATS

$2000, 11-room flat bldg.; lot 50x100, close in; west side; income $72; 3-room apt.; some furniture.
Von Falkenstein, 401 Syndicate Bldg.

Income Flats

8 rooms, completely furnished; 2 blocks from Park st. If you want a place to live and also an income this is your chance. Total price $5000; some terms.

The Home Supply Co.

1214 E. 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO
573 CASTRO ST., HAYWARD

43 FLATS FOR SALE
Continued

HOME AND INCOME COMBINED. Lot 66x100; 2 flats and 6-rm. cige.; near Telegraph; for a quick sale $8200. Box 16196, Tribune.

LAKE DISTRICT; 4 fine flats, 2S rms.; ground values increasing daily. Gindlee, 815 Synd. Bldg., Lakeside 366.

LIKE new; sunny 5 and 6-rm. flats; close to Key and S. P. See owner, 1521 Union st. Oakland 8567.

TWO FLATS.

17% investment; lot 50x120; 35th and Grove. 1914 Telegraph ave.

$13,000

TAKES FOUR FLATS OF 6 ROOMS EACH, CLOSE TO KEY ROUTE INN. OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN NEW BUILDINGS TO BE SPENT WITHIN FIVE BLOCKS OF THIS PROPERTY. PROPERTY VALUES RAPIDLY INCREASING. KEY ROUTE AND S. P. TRAINS RIGHT AT HAND. A LITTLE MONEY CAREFULLY SPENT WOULD CHANGE THIS PROPERTY INTO 8 3-ROOM APARTMENTS. PRESENT INCOME $140. LOT 50 BY OVER 100 FEET DEEP. TERMS. SEE MR. GURNEY.

PAGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th and Webster sts.

BARGAINS

42-room flat, facing a city park; almost in business dist.; all for $7500; terms. See Hoffman at Lee's, 614 14th st.

2 FLATS, 4-rms. each, in Berkeley, near the C. C. and S. P. trains; lot 45x80; $5500, mortgage $2000. See Tibbitts Fords Fed. Factors, Lake. 1268, Oakland.

$4900 FLATS sacrificed; pays 17%; 3 sunny corner flats; 5 rms. each; cost, $7500; 2 garages; bank mtg. $2500; full price $4500; on 21st st. car lines; Oakland. R. F. Mann, 105 Sutter st., San Francisco.

6 SUNNY MODERN apt. flats, with wall beds, fireplace, etc.; excellent transportation. $8000; bank loan 66⅔; consider clear home, some cash for equity. Pied. 932.

2 FLATS and 2 bungalows. Sell separately or together. 38th and Telegraph. Pied. 5840W.

$1000 CASH; price $5000; flat 11 rms., 6 up 5 down; near lake. Phone Elmhurst 580.

2 FLATS, 5 and 6 rooms; income $62; for quick sale, $4500; terms; on main thoroughfare. Box 16105, Trib.

$2700—4 and 5 rooms. Oak. 2793.

43A FLATS WANTED.

HAVE sold my home and want pair 5 or 6 rm. flats, for cash; prefer east of Grove st., but consider any good location; give location and price or no attention given; no agents please. Address Box 3297, Oakland Tribune.

6 and 7-ROOM modern flats, within Market, Oak and 25th sts., for cash. Box 2962, Tribune.

40 LOTS FOR SALE

Rate $1 a line a week.

ANOTHER BARGAIN
ON 35TH STREET

East of Telegraph ave.; 50-foot lot; less than $35 per foot; prices in same block $60.

MILLS & SMITH
First National Bank Bldg. Lake 977.

APT. HOUSE SITE

Large level Lake district lot; near Lakeshore car line; $1850. Lakeside 1269; week days.

ACRE homesites; beautiful marine view; on Arlington ave.; near Berkeley Country Club; $1100 per acre, easy terms. Box 3320, Tribune.

A FINE lot in Piedmont Manor, 75x80 ft. Phone owner, Pied. 1093 S. P. Box 952 Tribune, S. F.

AA—Exclusive Lake dist.; lot 43x110; wonderful view. Oakland 9106.

Broadmoor
A BEAUTY SPOT
½ ACRES
¼ ACRES
50-Foot Lots

OPPOSITE DURANT PLANT.
A $2,000,000 INVESTMENT.
BROADMOOR LOTS OFFER EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
INVESTIGATE THIS REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT.

Buy Now at
Present Low Prices
See Broadmoor
Today

Take E. 14th st. car to Broadmoor Office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd.; phone San Leandro 169, or Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

Magnificent corner, 85x90; old improvements; $16,000; all cash; will advance money to build apartment any size you desire. W. J. White, 611 Federal bldg.

CHOICE LOT, $600

Terms. Biggest snap in Oakland; 40x100; street work, sidewalks complete; 1 blk. to car, handy to school and S. P.; biggest bargain we have. McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin st.

HALF acre on Mountain blvd., near car line; $480; $10 down,

46—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

LOT
55x118 FT.

It is perfectly level, good soil; paved street, sidewalks, sewers, gas and electricity all in and paid for; 1 block from street car, 2 blks. from Key Route; nice shopping dist.; good schools and neighbors. Don't continue to pay rent. I will sell you this for $20 down, easy monthly payments to bank. Only one left. See

FARRIS WHEELER
918 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 6474.
Evenings, Piedmont 3105W.
MUST BE SOLD SUNDAY.

VIEW lot; ½ blk. E. of lake; 45x171; bargain. Fruitvale 2188W.

WANT several res. lots; Fruitvale or Elmhurst. Wood, 5853 Foothill.

68x200 LEVEL, good soil; city water, elec.; close to schools, stores and San Pablo car line; $475; $20 down, $5 a month. Box 3318, Tribune.

VIEW lot, 50x140; on Outlook ave.; st. work; sidewalk; sewer and electricity in; $790; $50 down; $8 per month. Owner. Box 3309, Tribune.

179 FT. frontage, 112 ft. deep; good soil; gravel road; near cars; $675, easy terms; private party. Box 3294, Tribune.

2.5 ACRES in Leona; good road and water; $1500; $50 down, $15 a month. Box 3305, Tribune.

62X174 ON Fruitvale ave.; practically level, wonderful soil for garden. See this before buying elsewhere. Price $600; $60 cash, $6 per month. Box 3251, Tribune.

37.5X135 beautiful view lot; sidewalk, st., sewer, elect. all in; near S. P. and car line; only $790; convenient terms. Box 3249, Tribune.

2½ ACRES
$950
in Oakland; fine for a chicken ranch; some trees; a bargain; small payment down, $9 50 monthly.
RAYMOND EMGE.
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.

301 FT. on Stockton ave.; city water, elec. and graded st.; $850; $20 down, $8.50 month. Box 3319, Tribune.

83X183 ON 73d ave., near Foothill blvd.; fine for chickens; $250; $25 cash, balance to suit. Box 3272, Tribune.

50-FOOT DEEP LOT; HIGH; CLOSE IN; CHEAP IF TAKEN QUICKLY; OTHERWISE WILL SOON BUILD. MERRITT 557.

84x130
$600
A dandy level piece, fine for chickens, near car, ideal homesite. Small payment down; $6 per month.
E. C. HANSEN,
10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 1600

167X182 ON 72d ave., near Foothill blvd.; good for chickens; $575; small payment, then $6 per month. Box 3245, Tribune.

50x125—NORTH Cragmont; ½ block Euclid ave. car.; electricity, gas, water, street work; cost $2500. Sell for $500 cash. Box 3387, Tribune.

112x112
MONTCLAIR CORNER
$980.

EASY TERMS.
NEARLY 1-3 ACRE.
Five new homes just built, within 1 block of this homesite, 2 blocks to transportation, 6c fare; 18 minutes from 14th and Broadway by street car; no temporary homes allowed; no homesite in this district smaller than ¼-acre. This is a real good buy so don't delay arranging appointment to inspect. Box 2781, Tribune.

$20 DOWN
$8.50 MONTHLY

108x210 ft. in Oakland, level, fine soil, good roads, water; near 6c car line.

RAYMOND EMGE
Top floor, Syndicate Bldg.

50x106; MACADAMIZED street, water, sewer, panoramic marine view; small restriction; $86 cash, balance small payment; bargain. Box 3306, Tribune.

40A LOTS WANTED

ATTRACTIVE building lot wanted as payment on new 5-rm. cement bungalow; shower, breakfast rm., hdwd. floors, sunny corner; 19th av., and E. 28th st., conv. 14th av. cars. Builder. Pled. 5433.

A LOT 40 or 50 ft. front for bungalow; good location; up to $1000 cash. Box 16101, Tribune.

APT. site; about 50 ft.; owners only. Box 930, Tribune, San Francisco.

BY builders, lots in lake district for cash; principals only. Box 3262, Tribune.

CASH for lot 50x70 ft. front; in ex. res. dist.; lake dist. pref.; 2 blks. to S. P. trains; give full details; priv. party. 149 California st., S. F. rm. 313, or Box 3400, Tribune.

IMPROVED business property, desirable location, any size. Write full details. Box 3785, Tribune, S. F.

LOT wanted for good nearly new car, value $1000; some cash if value there; must have good district. Oakland 1410.

LOTS to build on. Oakland Home Builders Co., Inc. 1710 San Pablo ave.

WANT CLEAR LOT IN GOOD SECTION of Oakland as part payment on new, modern bungalow in Alameda. This bungalow is strictly modern, finished in gum; located 1 block from schools and S. P. transportation.
Frank E. Norman,
Successor to POLLARD & SON.
1432 Park st. Alameda.

WANT a good lot or lots to build on, you furnish the lots and I'll furnish the money and do the building; nothing too large or small. Send me your address or phone number. Box 2991, Tribune.

WILL PAY cash, $60 ft. for 50 ft. on E. 14th st., bet. Fruitvale and Melrose, and $30 ft. for 50 ft. on E. 14th st., bet. 82d and 92d aves. Box 950, Tribune, S. F.

WANT a good apartment house site; also two lots for bungalows; state lowest price and location. Box 3335, Tribune.

LOT in good locality, suitable for flats, not less than 40 ft. front; must be bargain for spot cash; principals only. Box 2915, Tribune.

WANTED—A lot in Lake dist. for a high-grade auto, late '21 model. 4711 West. Lake 6750.

45—COUNTRY REALTY
Rate $1 a line a week.

ALFALFA

30 ACRES PERFECT ALFALFA.
30 acres in PERFECT stand alfalfa, irrigated; wonderful spot; on cream route; close to everything; will carry 30 cows. Price $7500; terms. MACK C. COATS CO., 316 Bush st., S. F.

A 20-ACRE ranch near Sebastopol; 7 acs. mixed orchard, 3 acs. vineyard, all bearing; good barn, 2 fair houses, good well; fine place to raise about 3000 chickens. A. Marks, 3153 Filbert st. Oakland; Piedmont 957.

A SACRIFICE

First class vineyard in full bearing; subirrigated land, on highway; will take 1-3 down, balance part of crop until paid for. Box 3076, Tribune.

45—COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. Continued

ACRE in Hayward, on paved street; 50 fruit trees, free water for irrigation; good improvements; can keep 1000 chickens or 5000 pigeons on place. Address Box 328 Hayward.

ABSENT owner sacrifice 10 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; 10 min. city hall, Oak.; $1500 cash for my equity. Address box 65A, Novato, Cal.

BETTER THAN BONDS

THOMPSON SEEDLESS VINEYARD
We furnish the land, plant, care for and harvest. The third year, crops pay for vineyard. The fifth year it should be paid for in full and in addition you should have received in cash at least $400 per acre.
TERMS WITHIN YOUR REACH.
20% down and $5 per acre per month; no interest. Send for illustrated folder.
YUBA VINEYARDS COMPANY
1128 BROADWAY (Room 22) OAK.

CHICKEN RANCH
NEAR HAYWARD

$3750, easy terms, buys dandy chicken ranch, 1½ acres fine land and best of all—water to irrigate the entire place; deep well, pump and gas engine; 5-room house; elec. lights, etc.; chicken house 20x50; just off paved highway; close to schools; a fine buy. See Blackstone, with Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway. Phone Oakland 9243.

CHICKEN FARM

$750 Cash, possession.
5 acres irrigated; land in bearing olives and almonds, with alfalfa bet. trees; fine set bldgs. Price $3500; $750 cash. Will carry 1000 hens. MACK C. COATS CO., 316 Bush st., S. F.

CARPENTERS wanted to build houses in payment for good land 18 miles Oakland. Pled. 6060.

DAIRY FARM

Get this—Get rich.
20 acres irrigated land; 18 acres fine alfalfa, good garden, bldgs., a fine dairy, hog property. Price $5500, terms. MACK C. COATS CO., 316 Bush st., S. F.

DO YOU KNOW LAKE COUNTY?
Lake county today offers what Santa Clara did 30 years ago. If you have from $2500 to $5000, let us show you how you can be independent in Lake county. Don't work all your life for other people. Let us show you.
WILLIAMSON AND VINSON
820 Hearst bldg., San Francisco

BARGAINS
Hayward Chicken Ranch

½ acre; 6-rm. house, well, windmill and tank; chicken house; all in bearing fruit. See Lockwood with Lee, 614 14th st.

IRRIGATED FRUIT LAND.
Fruit makes California the "Safe Farming" state. Irrigation makes fruit farming safe. We offer irrigated bottom land, best for big yields of fruit, at liberal terms. We have a real opportunity for you.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY,
304 California Fruit bldg.,
Sacramento, Calif.

FOR SALE or rent, a 20-acre ranch nr. Sebastopol; 7 acres mixed orchard, 3 acres vineyard, all bearing; good barn, 2 fair houses, good well; fine place to raise about 3000 chickens. A. Marks, 3153 Filbert st., Oakland; Piedmont 957.

DAIRY FARM

20 Acres Improved; Planted.
20 acres fine irrigated land, fine improvements, with half to alfalfa, bal. ready for any crop; extra good. Price $6500; terms. MACK C. COATS CO., 316 Bush st., S. F.

FORECLOSURE SNAPS

1 acre sediment land, nr. electric ry., 18 miles Oakland; $450.
4 acres, nr. town; 7-rm., modern house; large chicken plant; $4200; terms; worth double. Pled. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

GAS station in con. with a poultry ranch in new sub-division will pay big. Box 2969, Tribune.

HOG RANCH

Get This. Get Rich.
$1500, possession, bal. 10 years. 160 acres, in sunny, frostless belt, about 500 ft. elev., out of fog, in the Big Clover, Alfalfa Section, BEAUTIFUL, healthy, handy to big markets and highway. Running stream. Wells, pump, fruits, garden and comfortable set buildings. Bottom alfalfa land, bench corn, barley land; smooth, clover ridges, with scattering oaks, all fine soil, and great big feed. PERFECT for mixed, alfalfa, fruits, nuts, cows, hogs, poultry. Plenty wood and water; scenery, hunting, fishing. Owner non-resident, says sell. Full price, $5000, with $1500 cash, deed and perfect title, bal. to suit. This is a GIFT. MACK C. COATS CO., 316 Bush St., SAN FRANCISCO.

HOGS—COWS

16 Acres on Highway.
16 acres irrigated, very fine, with 7 acres in alfalfa, balance ready for corn or any crop; good bldg. A fine cow, hog place. Price $3200, terms. MACK C. COATS CO., 316 Bush st., S. F.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

to locate from 160 to 320 acres fine farm land; grow all kinds grain, fruit and vegetables. This land is underlaid with large body high grade cooking coal. Will be big rush this spring. Don't delay. Particulars, Box 3390, Tribune.

IRVINGTON

The New Industrial Center

For full information covering factory sites, business opportunities, subdivisions, home properties or garden and orchard lands, write, phone or see

LEE C. REID
Irvington,
Stockton,
San Francisco.

LEASE or partnership—20-acre alfalfa ranch. Ala. 4071J. 1310 Pacific ave., Alameda.

MIXED FARM

Independent Home for Life.
10 acres irrigated land in bearing peaches and olives, with mixed family fruits, berries, garden, good bldgs., very handy. A nice home. Price $5000, good terms. MACK C. COATS CO., 316 Bush st., S. F.

NICE little ranch in scenic Oregon; wonderful climate; 45 acres all well fenced; orchard in perfect cultivation; 6-room house; fine well; $4500. Will sell or exchange. Phone Piedmont 7432W.

NEAR Hayward, 2 acres chicken farm; snap for quick sale. Owner, Berk. 6138.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Calif.

45—COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. Continued

THREE to six acres, all in fruit, with large house for 2500 chickens; snap; easy terms; in Hayward. 3700 West st., Oakland.

TACOMA, WASH., lots, clear; city limit; for lots, Oakland. Box 2965, Tribune.

TOMATOES---IRVINGTON

I am authorized to sell at once, as a whole or in subdivision,
Eighty acres improved vegetable and fruit land, two large electric pumping plants, unlimited water supply.
Deep, friable, well-drained soil; none better in quality or location.
Fine Home District
On State Highway
Grade and High Schools.
LEE C. REID
1450 Clay Street
San Francisco.
Phone Prospect 6661.

REAL COUNTRY HOME

10 acres or any part of it, located in the wonderful Castro Valley, near Hayward, all in full bearing apricots and French prunes. A place where you can have your cow and will make fine chicken ranch. Will sell from 1 to 10 acres on easy terms. Might consider building house for reliable party. For prices write V. E. Thornton, West Berkeley Bank Bldg.

DAIRY FARM

30 Acres; a PERFECT Property.
39 acres finest irrigated land with 25 acres in PERFECT alfalfa, 6 acres in grapes; wealth of fruits, garden and fine buildings; on cream route; close to everything. Price $10,000; terms. MACK C. COATS CO., 316 Bush st., S. F.

ONE acre level, loam soil, near Oakland; city water, sidewalks; 4 blks. to elect. station; American locality; $600; $10 cash, $5 per month. Geo. B. Johnson, 3751 Broadway. Tele. Pled. 1478; Ala., 2526J, evenings.

ORANGE, lemon, walnut grove investment. Information, write J. Clem Arnold, 2160 Los Angeles Athletic club, Los Angeles.

SMALL farm; Walnut Creek; 3-rm. hse.; level ground; nr. sta. and highway; $1700; $100 cash; $20 mo. Berkeley 8995J.

160 ACRES virgin prairie, N. D.; 100% plow land; $4000, clear; for bay city lots or hill ranch. Owner, 2623 Humboldt ave., Oakland.

$8500—5 ACRES on highway; 1 hour's ride of Oakland; high class mod. improvements; plenty of good water; all in pears; would make good chicken ranch; consider house in town.
40 acres of deep black loam and sandy loam; out in pears, apples and wine grapes; all bearing except 6 acres in pears; 4 miles of Napa; in one of the best fruit districts in the State. Price $23,000. Terms on this. N. W. Quinlan, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

140 A. FINEST kind of sandy loam, alfalfa and fruit land; under irrigation; two miles south of Escalon; exceptional price and terms for this quality of land.
25 a. 1½ miles from Modesto, fine sandy loam, partly checked; $325 per per acre; very easy terms.
20 or 40 a. sweet potato and melon land, 3 miles from Turlock; good terms.
DeSoto H. Grant, Riverbank, Calif.

$1800 total price, cash; 1 acre; 2 4-rm. cottages, 1 furnished; poultry houses, barn; fruit, grapes. Livermore, Alameda Co., Cal. P. O. Box 354.

5-ACRES; close to school; level bottom in almonds; make fine chicken ranch; new cottage; $2500; terms; might trade. 1219 40th avenue.

$30,000; WATSONVILLE ranch; rental terms; $7500 down; no taxes, no int.; acreage 26 apple, 19 cots, 40 hay; 8000 boxes apples, 96 tons cots; buildings, water tanks; shipping pt. 1¼ mi. Miss Sherlock, 1421 Mitchell; Lakeside 6750.

45A — COUNTRY PROPERTY WNTD.

CLIENT wants chicken ranch, Hayward pref'd. No adobe, enough water. Can pay $1000 down. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

SMALL chicken ranch, Fruitvale to Hayward; must be bargain; state full particulars. Box 3298, Tribune.

WANTED—About 1 acre, east exposure, improved or unimproved, in good location, north of E. 14th and bet. Fruitvale and San Leandro; Ph. Lake. 7194; ad. 3059 Richmond av., Oakland.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. JOHN J. BLACK, California st., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE
Rate $1 a line a week.

A 160-ACRE ranch, $3000; orchard, etc.; good soil; fine loc.; bargain. Take auto, piano, first payment. See pictures. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

APT. lease and furniture 20 rooms to exchange real property; leaving; also light delivery car. Ph. Lake. 5440.

A BEAUTIFUL homesite, in best residential dist. of Stockton; will sell or trade for Oakland property. Lee, 614 14th st.

A GOOD pair flats; large lot; $6000; mtg. $2000; trade for clear. Owner, 205 Syndicate; Oakland 8015.

ALAMEDA house, $5000, exchange for clear lot; balance like rent. Owner, P. O. Box 333, Berkeley.

A 4-APT. bldg., close-in corner; $15,000; take house or flats to $6000. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

A $1250 equity in 4-room income house; sell or exch. Ftvale. 2495.

BLDG. consisting of billiard hall, barber shop, large basement; 8 rms. on second floor; also residence suitable for family store, etc.; corner lot, good location; all furnished; also 2-story bldg., next door, same lot; lot 50x100. Exchange for ranch. Address Frank Gorich, 2d and Wanda sts., Crockett P. O.

BUNGALOW lots and clear house for apt. lots. Box 16098, Tribune.

CLEAR 2 lots, Berkeley, $1150; 1 cor. lot, Richmond, $550; 1 lot E. Oak., $500, mtg. $60. What have you? Owner, Box 3129, Trib.

EXCHANGES a specialty, both city and valley property. List yours if you want action now. J. A. Nesbitt, with E. C. JEFFREYS.
512 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland 2160

CHOICE EXCHANGES

Water plant, serving 105 owners; 6-rm. cottage and 2 lots; $15,000. Owner is old lady and wants a small home as part payment.

CONCORD HOME

4-room, cement bungalow; modern, etc.; 2 wall beds; $4000. Want Oakland property.
10 acres under irrigation, and some cash. Want building lot in good dist.

DEALERS, LISTEN!

Down town business property, partly improved; some income; only $25,000. Want other property as part payment.
WE SPECIALIZE in land and city Exchanges
What have you to offer
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin street Oakland 6637

COUNTRY FOR CITY

house; barn, family orchard; 18 a. in alfalfa. Price $8750. Want flats or bungalow. 1751 Broadway.

FOR exchanges of all kinds call at B. B. Realty, 904 Broadway.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

COME in or write us; we have property to exchange.
WILCOX & TREDE
1736 Telegraph ave.

CHANDLER sedan; will trade for lot or second mortgage. Carr, 1635 Telegraph av.

BARGAINS
Do You Want to Sell?

Or exchange your property?
"Lee," 614 14th St.

BARGAINS
Do You Want to Sell?

Or exchange your property? List it with me. Specialist on exchanges between San Francisco, Oakland and Hayward acreage, improved or unimproved. See Mr. Ramos, 370 14th st.; phone Oakland 8701.

Exchange for Grocery

Rustic bungalow, 7 rooms and garage; attractive grounds, cement walks and drive; $5500. Lee, 614 14th.

FOR EXCHANGE

Income $5500 per year. Total price $35,000. High class apartment building overlooking Lake. Will take part exchange.

Income $8700 per year. Total price $55,000. Large corner apartment building near Grand ave. and Lake. Take some exchange.

Clear Eastern property and cash. Want California property in trade.
See Mr. SPENCER with
H. W. McINTIER & CO.
1528 Franklin St. Oakland 2412.
Oakland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE

23-acre improved ranch, horses and equipment; fruit trees, grapes. Price $8500; want home in Oakland; will assume. See Mr. McGregor, with
1706 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 998

OUR 4-ACRE ORCH., 6-R. MODERN COTTAGE, PART PYMT. Box 9597, Tribune.

FLATS FOR BUNGALOW.
A fine pair flats, income $100 a mo., located in Linda Vista dist., to exch. for good bungalow, nr. cars. Ok. 3316.

WILL trade 2½ acres in Piedmont, close in, near cars, schools and fine homes. Wonderful bldg. knoll, level, beautiful trees and location one of the few left; street work, gas, water, sewers, electricity, fire and police protection; below value at $12,000. Want good home or income property. Owner, Box 3286, Tribune.

CLEAR HOME FOR FLATS
Good value at $5000. Will take pair or four flats, pay cash difference. Oak. 3316.

FIFTEEN MILLION FEET

PINE AND FIR, WITH SAWMILL AND RAILROAD, FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND. TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 2636.

CREAM PROPERTY

Extra choice lot in Adams Point; 50x125; clear; take pair flats near 40th st., and assume. Apply to S. H. MASTERS, 1429 Broadway, upstairs. Lakeside 2624.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for groc. bus., equity 2 mod. 5-rm. bung., up to $2500. 1616 87th ave. Elm. 1454.

WANT lot for Buick, Chandler. Box 9902, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGES see us. FORD'S, 220 Syndicate bldg. Lake. 1268.

EXCHANGE

20 a. Florida land for clear property in Oakland or vicinity. Owner, 1214 44th ave., Oakland.

GOOD RANCH for an apt. house up to $65,000.
WILCOX & TREDE
1736 Telegraph ave.

HAVE $750 equity in new modern bungalow; 4 rms and bkfst. nook; close to Chevrolet and Durant factories; exchange for light auto. 7134 Lockwood st.

I WILL take equity in a desirable Eastbay residence in exchange for my clear irrigated ranch. E. R. Patterson, 383 2nd st.; Lake. 348.

LASSEN CO.

640 acres, improved; $10 per acre. Will trade for anything.
614 14TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE

4-flat building, good income; all rented; close in; price $15,000. Want clear improved ranch, value about $8500. Mr. McGregor, with
ALBERT H. HOLLAND
1706 BROADWAY
OAKLAND 998

LOT 50x205 walking distance center of city Spokane, to trade on house or flats, Oakland; balance cash. Piedmont 8595W.

MODERN cottage near Tech high school or Piedmont station, Oakland, for my 1-acre with good improvements; commute to Los Angeles 15c daily. Enquire 4128 Terrace street, Oakland, or address Mrs. A. D. Seibt, R. 1, Box 736, Inglewood, L. A. Co., Calif.

NEW 5-room bungalow; modern; lot 50x100; garage; garden; nice place for chickens; exchange for rooming house. 2537 76th ave.

OAKLAND INCOME FOR RANCH!
JOHN P. Cor. 14th & Webster.
HOLLAND (New Location) Oakland 651

RANCH FOR HOME

160 acres in Sonoma Co., with 400 prune trees, 200 apple trees, 2500 cords of wood; 40 acres in pasture; plenty of good spring water; 2 good houses and good outbuildings; all fenced. A good paying ranch if properly worked; will exchange for home in Oakland up to $8000. Ranch priced at $5500, and clear; will pay cash difference. A real opportunity for some one.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Br. cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore aves. Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays.

San Francisco for Oakland

$40,000—Semi-business location; 2 stores and 5 apts. on business street; pays 12% on investment; in San Francisco; take Oakland income.

Lot 70x100

$25,000—3-story apt. house building; furnishings included; near Telegraph ave.; room to build additional building; take house as part payment.
$25,000—Choice corner on main business street; make ideal apt. house site; take San Francisco or country.
$22,500—6 apts.; 3 rooms; income $260; near Broadway; take San Francisco.

Brand New

$17,000—4 4-room apt. building; close to Key Route and Broadway car; take house or sell on terms.
Nash W. Quinlan, with F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

PAIR of 5-rm. flats, vicinity of 7th and Jefferson; price $4500; will trade equity of $2500. Clancy & Ganoung, 520 16th st.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE Continued

10 ACRES GARDEN

10 a.; 5 rooms; well and chicken equipment; elec. train; sandy soil—$2000.

GOOD RANCH

80 a. 3 miles county seat; house, out bldgs.; fruit and vineyard; under irrigation—$4000.

CLOSE-IN RANCH

15 a. prunes and other trees; 9-rm. modern house; 2 miles good town. Will trade all for bay city property—$12,500.
J. SERGI or F. J. TAYLOR.
1512 Broadway, Oakland.

HANDSOME Alameda home for good ranch; $17,000. Alameda 129J.

STOCK RANCH in Mendocino Co., 800 acres; lots of feed and water; near Uklah; exchange for fruit or prunes, Santa Clara valley. Chas. A. Park, 2127 University ave., Berkeley.

Santa Cruz for Oakland

Beautiful modern 12-room home in Santa Cruz to exchange for Oakland home or income; this home is one of the show places of Santa Cruz and in perfect condition; will consider San Francisco and Berkeley also. Full particulars will be given by calling
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Br. cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore aves. Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays.

SMALL business lot, 10x110; Elmhurst, south side E. 14th st., near 88th ave.; trade for player piano, or 2nd mortgage. Owner, 2342 Valdez st. Phone Lakeside 4632.

SANTA CRUZ RANCH; 35 acres on highway; 8 a. apples; all land tillable; chix and brooder house; barn; garage; cow shed; good water supply; 2 dwellings; price $12,500; mtge. $4000. Exchange for bay city income or residence property. ROSE & NEWSTEAD, 157 Pacific ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

SELL or trade eq. on 12 acres; Lin. high. 1801 Nason st., Alameda.

WANTED STOCK RANCH

$21,500—Clear; lot 75x112½; 1 store, 25x90, with large hall above and back shed, 25x22; 1 store, 25x50, with 2 3-room apts. above; large stock of new and secondhand furniture; best location in Richmond for that business; will consider a trade for the real estate part of it if desired at $15,500; want a good stock ranch with plenty of water year around; property good for $175 income per month. P. A. Gratton, 707 MacDonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

WILL TRADE 10½ acres poultry land near Walnut Creek on highway for clear home or flats. Phone Oak. 211.

WILL exchange Eastbay lots for auto in equity, $500. Write J. A. Thews, 378 28th st., San Francisco.

WANTED SAN DIEGO
ORLOS ANGELES

A real, thoroughly equipped chicken ranch, right in the city of Richmond, Cal; ground 125x112½; with alley in rear; 7-rm. cottage, in pink of condition; shed, double garage; 12 assorted bearing fruit trees, berries, etc.; about 700 choice chickens; patent water trough, self-feeder; in fact everything in first-class condition; price $12,000; mortg. $1000 can remain; want a good home in S. D. or L. A. P. A. Gratton, 707 MacDonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

WANT attractive country or suburban home in part payment my N. W. cor. 100x150 large home; ideal for doctor, sanitarium or select boarding or apts.; ample room for further imps. Holcomb Realty Co. (realtor), The Oakland Bank bldg., or Merritt 557.

WE have a piece of business property valued at $10,000; rented for 5 years; practically no expense or upkeep; will exchange for home in good location. F. F. Porter, 1[illegible] Broadway, Oakland.

14% NET ON $16,000

Here is a sound conservative investment in an apt. house; has 4 4-rm. apts., finished in French gray, with hdwd. flrs. thruout; wall beds, laundry trays, linoleums, curtains, instantaneous hot water heaters; flr. furnace; basement with lockers and cement exterior; is 100 ft. off Broadway and 2 blks. from Tech Hi.; 4 years old and never had a vacancy; land values are increasing daily in this section; will be shown by appt. only; half cash will buy it.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
305 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.
Br. cor. Excelsior and Lakeshore aves. Lakeside 1196. Open Sundays.

$3000—EXCHANGE good 6 rm. house, bus. center, North Bend, the So. Ore. seaport, for imp. E. Bay prop. of appx. value. 4219 Redding st.

5-ROOM bungalow with 3 lots 50x120; Napa; value $5000; want Eastbay property. Owner., ph. Berk. 2621.

20 ac. all checked and leveled, near Turlock.
4 acres Thompson Seedless.
Land farmed to melons and sweet potatoes.
New 5-room bungalow.
New barn.
New chicken equipment for 400 hens.
Tank and tankhouse, with cement floor, with gas engine.
2 horses.
All farming equipment.
Price $12,500.
Take bay property to $5000, or auto as first payment.
OLSON & HORNBURG
408 12th st., Oakland; Oakland 482.

80 ACRES Butte Co.; 40 acres loam soil, 40 acres gravelly loam; 8-rm. house, large barn and outbuildings; want home in exchange; price $7000, mtg. $2000. C. E. Meader, 433 14th st. Ph. Oak. 6508.

80 ACRES, clear; with old improvements but the choicest of Dixon Ridge soil; near Dixon, Calif.; within the new projected irrigation district; when completed the land will be easily worth $250 per acre; will exchange for good bay property at one-half the above price. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

$6000—2 flats; 5 rms. ea.; sunny cor.; 20th ave., Oak.; in A-1 shape; gas; elec.; 2 garages; rents $60; want small bungalow, clear lots or acreage. H. F. Mann, 105 Sutter, S. F.

2 FLATS, $4000; mortg. $1500; take house, lot or auto. 1001 54th st.

160 ACRES good level land, $2500; trade for good equity or lots. Box 16177, Tribune.

160-ACRE Madera county improved ranch, plenty of water, near school; $3500; will take residence property or vacant lots. "Logan, at Lee's," 614 14th st.

160 ACRES diversified farm land; eastern Washington; will trade for Oakland residence or income property. Dealing direct with owner. Call Douglas 7194 for particulars.

ALAMEDA

A 6-RM. cement bung.; hdwd. floors, furnace; tile sink, built-in conv., gar.; south exp.; nr. Neptune Beach; S. P. tr. and Oak. cars; snap; terms. Phone Alameda 1888W.

At GREAT sacrifice; $7000; beautiful 8-room residence. Oakland 8610.

$5500—5 LARGE sunny rooms and reception hall, shingled bungalow, sunny side of the street adjoining city park, one block from S. P. trains; hardwood floors, built-in features; fine condition throughout; garage; lot 50x126 ft; $500 cash, balance like rent.
HALLY & CO.,
2315 Santa Clara Ave.
Open Sundays.

WATCH FOR WEDNESDAY WANT ADVTS.

YOU insure better service and the greatest effectiveness for your classified ads by sending in early copy. Ads for Sunday should be placed on Friday whenever possible.

BERKELEY
Rate $1 a line a week.

A FEW SELECTED BARGAINS

$2500—Beautiful Claremont lot; 1 block from all transportation; magnificent view and no hills to climb; double frontage. If you are intending to build, buy now; good lots are selling fast.

$3950—$750 cash and the balance $40 per month. A five-room cement and shingle bungalow in Thousand Oaks district; hardwood floors and all built-in features. Owner leaving and must sell.

$4500—One of the prettiest bungalows in North Berkeley; five rooms, all sunny and large; hardwood floors and cement exterior; all built-in features. Liberal terms to reliable parties.

$6500—East of Euclid avenue, in an excellent location; short walk to the campus; seven rooms, sleeping deck, hardwood floors and a garage.

$6850—Artistic, five-room, cement bungalow with a wonderful view; less than one year old, in Northbrae; one block from the Circle. Owner going to China and must sell; built by day labor for a home.

$11,000—Beautiful Claremont home; has seven rooms, three bedrooms; beautiful interior and very artistic exterior; furnace, automatic water heater; garage and a view. Built for a home, but owner is forced to sell.

Consult Us and Save Time and Trouble.
Our Lists Are the Largest to Be Found in Berkeley.

MASON McDUFFIE COMPANY
2045 SHATTUCK. BERK. 200

A—7-room, cement house, 1 block from the Circle, Northbrae, 2039 Los Angeles; close to S. P. and Key Route and Arlington car line; modern, oak floors, furnace and instantaneous heater; garage; unobstructed marine view. Can be seen Sunday afternoons or by appointment. Phone Berkeley 9487M.

BEAT THIS?

A 4-room home for the price of the lot, $2250; close in; easy terms. See
RUSH
2145 Center st. Berkeley 6076.

MOVE IN TOMORROW

$500 down (or a small car), total $5000; sunny, 6-rm. house, hdwd. flrs.; gar.; close to U. C. school, transp. OWNER, 2730 Webster st.; Berkeley 7283.

NORTHBRAE BUNGALOW

On hill; view of Golden Gate; lot 50x130; extra good driveway to garage; lots of vines and flowers; a splendid home; 6 rooms, 2 halls, porch clear across front; French glass doors between living room and dining room; hall and 3 rooms have finest oak floors; concrete walk all way around house; beautiful to behold and fine to live in. If you have $2000 cash and can pay $50 a month, write to owner, Box 2154, Tribune.

PAIR 5-ROOM FLATS $4200

North Oakland, near Grove st.; splendid value; $1200 down, $45 mo.
Also
A new 5-rm. home, all furnished; garage; 50-ft. lot. Price $4150, terms.
MOORE REALTY CO., 2079 University ave., Berkeley; phone Berk. 2453.

$5250—BEAUTIFUL five-room bungalow with garage, in course of construction, California st., near Ashby. On California st. S. P. line. Owner on premises Sunday 1 to 4.

$3800—5-room bungalow; new, modern; built-in features; lot 50 ft. front; garage; close to trains and cars; $1800 cash; bal. $35 per mo. Take San Pablo car, get off at Camelia st., 3 blks. east. 1415 Cornell avenue, Berkeley.

FOR SALE or lease; 5-rm., cement bungalow, garage; $300 cash, bal. monthly. 1402 Solano ave.; Ramona stop on S. P. local. Owner on premises Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. Blk. 1033J.

47—FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$1600—Neat cottage, 3 nice rooms, gas and electric lights; lot 40x105; garage, fruit trees, chicken house; close to car. This is a bargain. Terms $600 cash, balance only $20 per month. See this one today. RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO., 3239 E. 14TH ST., "FRUITVALE," OAKLAND.

5 LARGE, cozy rooms, gar., good condition, centrally located, ready to move in, $4500, on your own terms. 1616 41st ave. Direct from owner. Ph. Fruitvale 1008W.

47 SAN LEANDRO

BROADMOOR dist.; must sell 5 rms. and sip. porch; hdwd. floors throughout; large lot 50x205; equity $750, bal. $45 month; value $5500; near cars, schools and trains. Phone San Leandro 108; owner, S. L. 2962.

$500 DOWN

7-room house; ¾ of an acre; good well, windmill and tank, tankhouse; chicken house and yard; garage and drive; bearing fruit trees; 3 blocks to S. P. elec. and local cars. This is a good buy so don't miss it.

The Home Supply Co.
1214 E. 14TH ST., SAN LEANDRO.
573 CASTRO ST., HAYWARD.

HOME with income; nr. cars and school; price $4500; terms. Scofield Realty, 1234 E. 14th.

A Rare Opportunity

Beautiful 5-room home with all the modern built-in features, in a splendid locality; close to cars and schools; loads of flowers and shrubbery, chicken shed. Good size lot. Price $4650; $1900 cash and monthly payments very reasonable. Phone us and we will be glad to call for you.

DONALD A. BREED
1147 East 14th Street, San Leandro
Phone San Leandro 114

NEARLY TWO ACRES

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD.
SICKNESS COMPELS SACRIFICE.
Small house and windmill, tank, small poultry house; fine soil, and a corner on the boulevard; handled at $350 down and move in. Total price $2000. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lake. 2019 or Oak. 1410.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE. SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

San Leandro and Suburban Properties

BROADMOOR HOME

$4200—5-room Colonial home, hardwood floors throughout; garage; corner lot; shrubs and fruit trees. Ask for A. E. Pelton, Jr.

ESTUDILLO AVE. HOME

Six rooms; lot 60x143; 2 blks. to car; fruit trees; $4750; $500 cash, balance like rent. Ask for Harold R. Woods.

¼ ACRE

Full bearing fruit trees; restricted district, near Broadmoor; $1750. Ask for Paul A. Pacheaco.

½ ACRE

Full bearing cherries; beautiful 5-room house, cement basement; garage; chicken house; ½ block from carline; 1½ blocks from S. P. electric. Ask for N. C. Jorgensen.

1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH

Four-room house, well and tank; chicken houses and brooder house, etc.; $3750; ½ mile to street car. Ask for Edw. E. Faustina.

HAYWARD

One acre, located on B street; every city convenience; brand new chicken houses; room for 800; 5-room house; owner compelled to go to city and must sell at once.
We spend money advertising the above exclusive listings because they are bargains. We have money to finance the buyer.

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

A DARLING HOME

IN BEAUTIFUL SUNNYSIDE DRIVE

Don't buy your home until you see San Leandro's new and most beautiful street, SUNNYSIDE DRIVE. The price and terms are right. Take San Leandro or Hayward car to tract. 372 E. 14th st., San Leandro, or

The Home Supply Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1214 E. 14th st., San Leandro.
573 Castro st., Hayward.

TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES

¼-Acre Lots with Fruit Trees
CHERRY ACRES

1. In a restricted residence district.
2. One block to school.
3. Two blocks to S. P. Local.
4. Three blocks to car, 6c fare.
5. Low taxes.

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

YOU insure better service and the greatest effectiveness for your classified ads by sending in early copy. Ads for

52—MONEY LOANED ON REALTY Continued

TO LOAN

$7000, $13,000, $22,000 and other amounts; quick action; large amts., $50,000 to $20,000; long time. F. E. Porter, 1421 Broadway; ask for E. Beardsley.

6% LOAN on residence. Box 2631, Tribune.

$1500, $2000, $2500, $3500, $6500, other amounts to loan, first lien. Have buyers for good seconds. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

$2500 on improved property, 3 to 5 years, flat. Phone Piedmont 5526.

$25,000 AND UP

6%

Liberal 1st trust deed loans on first-class business property. Any amts.; bay cities. Apply Leigh Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

52A — MONEY WNTD. ON REALTY.

BDY. bldg. loan $40,000 wanted; income $600 mo. Owner, 174 Grand.

I WANT $5000 on lake dist. home; perfect security. 640 Lakeshore.

I WANT $25,000 on Bdwy. brick bldg.; well leased. Owner, Lakeside 1281.

MONEY wanted on Oakland real estate. Carey & Derbyshire, 8 and 9 Bacon Bldg. Lake 141.

ON $25,000 bus. prop. paying $250 mo. I want $10,000. Owner, O. 6526.

$40,000 WANTED

as first mortgage on gilt edge uptown business property; big lot, extra fine location, close to new Fox and Orpheum theaters; very reliable party. Box 16181, Tribune.

WANT $1200-$1700 restricted district, 7%-8%; Ftvl. 3861J; 4 and 5 rooms.

10% ON your 1st mortgage. Oakland Home Builders Co., Inc. 1710 San Pablo ave.

$2250, $3000, $5250, $10,000, other amounts wanted, first lien. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

$8500—7%; give first lien on business property, value $25,000; $5000—7%; give first lien on business property, value $12,000. Mr. Davis, 224 Blake Bldg., 10 to 12 m. Oak. 7372.

$15,000 — On Grand apt. Owner, 174 Grand; sound loan; strong security.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES.

WE LOAN to salaried people, housekeepers and others; when in need of a loan, see us. Room 609, 948 Market st., San Francisco. 15821, Tribune.

54—MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

MONEY loaned on autos, motorcycles, pay as you ride. 1715 Broadway.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint avenue, opposite U. S. mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per month.

Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

DIAMONDS JEWELRY

MONEY LOANED — CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE

WATCHES FURS

California's largest pawn brokers

835 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

55—HOTEL, APARTMENTS, ETC. Continued

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS

EASY TERMS ON ANY PLACE FOR SALE.

FURNISHED APT. HOUSE

$6000—Fine cor.; 15 apts.; 8 gar.

$18000—100 rms.; A-1; inc. $2000 mo.

$8000—24 rms.; cl. $250; fine; lake loc.

$15,000—72 rooms; inc. $1000; fine.

$2500—10 rms. A beauty; clrs. $175 mo.

HOUSEKEEPING HOUSES

$6000; ½ cash; 46 rms.; cl. $350; good.

$3500—Your op.; 34-r.; clrs. $250 mo.

$ 250—On terms; 8 rms.; good; cl. $50.

$ 800—½ cash; 17 rms.; clrs. $75 mo.

$1000—18 rms.; 2 gar.; clrs. $125.

MODERN HOTELS

$9000—60 rms.; clrs. $500 mo. See this.

$6000—Swell little hotel; cls. $350.

$3000—Real value, 17 rms.; inc. $223.

$75,000—100 rms.; brick; inc. $1000.

$20,000—Big transient; private baths.

ROOMING HOUSES

$2000; terms; 23 rms.; cor.; cl. $150.

$1100—15 rms.; close in cor.; inc. $200

$3000—26 rooms; rt. $70; cl. $200 mo.

$1500—½ cash; 23 rms.; cor.; cls. $150.

$6500—50 rms.; hotel for men; cl. $500.

FURNISHED FLATS

$ 300; 6 rms.; good furn.; mod.

$1100—15 rms.; fine cor.; inc. $200 mo.

$ 850—7 rms., close in; inc. $963; good

$ 500—8 rms.; up, flat; well furn.; $ 400 handles 9 r., hskpg., lake dist.

APT. HOUSE BUYS

$10,000—20 r.; 50x120; inc. $250.

$12,000—34 r.; 70x100; inc. $250.

$24,000—21 r.; 30x110; inc. $320.

$30,000—30 r.; 50x100; inc. $470.

Before you buy it will pay you to see

460 11th st.

J.F.HOLM. WE CO-OPERATE! Old and reliable

AA—

Von Falkenstein's

MRS. VON

401 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway Phone Oak. 7720. Auto Service

$6000 Handles 48 Rm. Apt. Bargain.

Strictly mod.; good furn.; clears $300; lake district.

$2500—Handles 34 room, mod. brick hotel; well furn.; clears $250; located busy country town.

$1100—Handles desirable boarding house 15 rooms; near Bdway and 22d; clears $200.

$4500—Gives possession 45-rm. mod. hotel; comfort. furn.; clrs. $350

Lake Dist. Beauty

$4000—Handles; pretty furn.; 20 rms., mod. ideal home; income; owners going to Europe.

$2000—Handles 20 rms.; mod.; good firstclass location; clears $225.

$ 650—Handles 8 rms.; substantial furn.; low rent; 7 rms. unfurn.

$3150—The price of 25-room apt.; wall beds; private baths; full; clearing $180; terms.

$ 600—Handleh 15 rooms and apts.; elec., washer, vacuum; clears $100.

$2550—Handles furn. exclusive boarding house; firstclass business.

Apt. Building and Furniture

$4000—Handles 3 4s; sleeping porch; completely furn.; steam heat; concrete basement; 3 or 4 autos; roof garden; within 3 miles of Oakland.

$16,000—Handles 40 apts; clears $750 month.

A BARGAIN

Two apartments and 7 rooms, completely furnished, rent $35 per mo.; lease; income $96; $700; has schools, stores, car barn and Durant plant; new. 9616 E. 14th. Elmhurst 579.

A SNAP—Account of sickness must sell 11-r. hkpg.; good income, with gar.; fine loc. Brooks, 460 11th st.

AM LEAVING, will sell my 14 fine rooms; sunny corner; 3 blocks City Hall; rent $40; elec. and gas; clears $100 and apt.; for $1750; will give good terms. Mrs. Preen, 1707 Broadway.

A FINE 75-room apt. house near Key Route hotel; up-to-date; 4-year lease; cheap rent; clears over $400 mo.; $6000 handles this fine place. Mr. Harris, 1707 Broadway.

A 33-rm. apt. house; loc. a few blocks from shopping center; all full; nice clean place, with good furniture; 2½ yrs. lease; rent $160 mo.; clearing $135 and apt.; $3500. 1007 Broadway, rm. 211.

APT. HOUSE, lake dist., 26 rms., 6 garages; clears to buyer $150 mo.; splendid buy. Holm, 460 11th st.

ALL RIGHT

Let's Go and See

F. H. Lees

"Sunday Specials"

YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM

$ 400—8 rooms, sunny corner.
$ 500—6 rms., upper sunny flat.
$ 750—11 rms., near Y. W. C. A.
$1100—12 rooms; near lake.
$1050—13 rooms; close in.
$1350—14 rooms; near P. O.
$1150—17 rms., boarding house.
$3750—20 rms., on Broadway.
36-room hotel; $550; rent $60.
$17,000—65 rooms; near lake.

REMEMBER

"You Are Safe at Lee's"

614 14th st. Phone Oak. 9562. Open Sundays. Open evenings.

Let "LEE" write your insurance. Let "LEE" do your notary work.

A FORCED sale; a classy housekeeping apartment house, 16 rooms, hot and cold water, electric lights. Private meters; clearing $90 a month; an extra apartment; cost owner $1755 to furnish. Sacrifice for $1000, half cash. See Mr. Smith, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE

By Owner—One in Oakland and one in San Francisco. Box 3338, Tribune.

B—14 ROOMS; $1000; rent $30. See Hoffman, with Lee. 614 14th st.

A 7-RM. flat, loc. nr. lake Merritt, arranged for housekeeping; rent $35 mo.; good lease; $400 handles. See Mr. Conroy, 1007 Broadway, Rm. 211.

A 11 RM. hskpg., $750, by Y. M. C. A. 614 14th st.

CHAS. F. BROWN CO.

1707 BROADWAY. OAK. 925.

HOTELS APARTMENTS

ROOMING HOUSES.

We have a large list of waiting buyers. List your place today. We will sell it tomorrow. We don't put the price, so you get quick action.

OAK. 925. OPEN SUNDAYS.

$ 275—5 rms., 1 blk. P. O.; rent $30.
$ 350—5 rms., 3 blks. P. O.; rent $30.
$ 450—6 rms., close in; fine furn.
$ 500—8 rms.; close in; fine furn.
$ 700—10 rms., close in; nets $70.
$ 950—9 fine rooms, 7 garages; rent $90.
$1100—16 rms., at Lake; nets $80.
$1100—19 rms., hot and cold water every room.
$1000—14 rms., Alice st.; rent $90.
$1500—26 rs; sep. meters; near City Hall.
$2500—20 rms., 12th st.; clears $125.
$2000—17 rms., near Orpheum; clear $145.

CLOSE to Broadway—8 rms., hskpg., $625. 614 14th st.

DANDY proposition for a bargain hunter; hotel, 48 rooms; hot and cold water in all rooms; baths. Furniture was bought by the leading furniture store in Oakland. This hotel is clearing $350 a month, after paying day and night clerk. A sacrifice for $4000, half cash. Can be resold any time for more money. Must be sold this month. Will consider an offer. See Mr Smith at Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

DANDY apt. house, best renting district; reas. price; good income; 40 rooms; $5000 will handle; buyer only. Box 3288, Tribune.

55 — HOTELS, APT. HOUSES—Con.

FOR SALE—10 housekeeping rooms. 669 9th st. See owner.

GOOD LEASE—13 rms., hskpg., $800. 614 14th st.

Here Is Your Chance

25-rm. apt. house; 2 blks. to 12th and Bdway; all 1 floor; hot and cold water every room; fine furniture; very clean; 2-year lease; guaranteed to clear $250 to $300 per month; only $2150. Hurry, it won't last long. J. Hanlon, 1707 Broadway.

HKPG. APTS. of 19 rooms; fine location; clears $60; cheap rent; a snap at $450. See Mr. Morgan at 408 12th st., room 202.

HOTEL of 36 rms., central loc.; long lease; clears $250 mo.; $2500; can arrange terms. Holm, 460 11th.

HOTEL—19 rms., in town; good business con.; brick bldg.; nice loc.; h. c. water; heat. Oakland 4370.

JOHNSON

263 Bacon Block. Phone Lakeside 873.

$ 250—6-room flat; pick-up.
$ 600—7-room flat; close in.
$ 550—10 rooms, hkpg.; clrs. $45.
$ 750—11 rooms, hkpg.; clrs. $50.
$ 950—14 rooms, hkpg.; clrs. $90.
$1400—15 rooms, hkpg.; clears $85; some furniture; baths; lease.
$1500—11-room; beautiful home and income; flowers and sunshine; fine neighborhood.
$1750 takes 14 rooms, hkpg.; corner house; fine income.
$2000 handles 26 rooms, hkpg.; lease; close in; clears $200.
$2500 takes 10 apts., strictly modern; private baths; lease; separate meters; clears $150.
$3500 buys men's rooming house; 20 rooms, furniture and carpets fine; good lease; hot and cold water; clears $200.

STRICTLY MODERN

9 apts.; Lake district; fine furniture; lease; clears $250.
$8250 takes 40-room modern apt. house; close in; lease.
$7000 handles 80 rooms; apts. and singles; long lease; Class A building; clears $500.

TERMS ON ALL BUYS

JOHNSON

KENNEDY & CO.

moved to 1450 Franklin st. Come see us for homes, houses and farms. Phone Oakland 5508.

LE DUE & McCAMMON

1425 Franklin St.

Apartment Houses

Hotels

Rooming Houses

For Sale

Lease and Exchange

$10,000 Lease and Furniture

of strictly mod. apt. house, 64 rms.; 1- 2, 3-room apt. brick bldg.; sunny corner; choice location. First time listed. Clears $500 or more; good lease.

$1400—$500 Down

16 hskpg. rooms; Lake dist.; furnace heat; nice home place; cheap rent; clears $100. Must sell at once.

$1200, Lake District

22 hskpg. rooms; corner; clears $125; lease $85.

Also have a large listing which is not advertised.

See MR. WILLIAMS

At 1425 Franklin St.

LEASE and furnishings housekeeping apts., 26 rms., 4 garages; close-in, near cars; excellent furniture; income $325; rent $100; a money-maker; $2200; some terms. Mr. Stevens, 800 13th st.

NEAR lake, 6-r. apts., fine furn., elect., sep. meters; nets $90, 3 2-r. apt. Good lease. Brooks, 460 11th st.

ORCUTT & CO.

1440 BROADWAY, 207 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 720.

$450—6 ROOMS

Clears $45 and 2-rm. apt.; rent $35.
$850—8-room upper flat; clears $50.
$850—9-room upper flat; rent $40; water.

$1000—CLEARS $75

10 rooms, hskpg.; 2 garages; lease; rent $40.
$1150—11 hskpg. rooms; very clean; rent $40.

$1900—14 ROOMS

In apts., close in; very good furnishings; rent $60; clears $90.

11 ROOMS—CLEARS $130

Lake dist.; rent $40; garages.

20-ROOM HOTEL

Business dist.; lease; clrs. $300 mo.

$3250—10 APTS.

Modern; lease; clears $150; low rent.

$5300—28 ROOMS

Mostly apts.; lease; downtown location; clears $200 and better.

$7000—60 ROOMS

18 modern apts.; clears $250.

$6000—CORNER APTS.

40 rooms, 2 floors; lease, with option; clears $250; low rent; easy terms.

HOTEL, 45 ROOMS

Business dist.; clearing $400 per month; price $8500; easy terms; lease.

$13,000—70 ROOMS

Beautiful modern apts., Lake dist.; rent $400; clears over $400; terms.

SEE ORCUTT & CO. FOR APTS., HOTELS, INSURANCE AND LOANS.

ROOMING house, 21 rooms, central; income $190 per mo., allowing 2 rooms for owner; rent only $50; price $1650. Mrs. Warford, Oakland 9243. 1008 Broadway.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS

6-room flat, $350; good location; well furnished.

9 rooms, beautiful furniture; a home and income.

14 rooms, $1000; clears $95; well furnished; close in; some terms.

Boarding house, 14 rooms; central location; well equipped; good furniture; large income; price low; terms.

Swell little apt. house; fine location; clears $225 per mo; $4000 will handle.

H. W. McINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin St.; Oak. 2412.

SACRIFICE SALE.

Beautiful, modern, cement store and apt. building, located on Telegraph ave., that is paying 15% net on money invested. This property is owned by a widow who is leaving Oakland and will sacrifice for quick sale.

M. NEWSOM,

457 Federal Bldg. Oakland 2163.

Merritt 2576.

SNAP—$225 CASH

Furnishings of 6-room cottage; 5 blocks to city hall; must sell Monday. 1425 Franklin st. See Mr. Williams.

STOCK reducing sale; scales; cheese-cutters; cash registers; show cases; counter; meat slicers, at cost and below. 2300 San Pablo.

WILL accept reasonable offer; rooming house business; 12 rooms; Pullman shop, Richmond; rooms all occupied; must sell account other business require attention. Ask for or write Mrs. Redmond, 54 South st., Richmond, or Richmond 816J.

WILL sacrifice 19 nice, clean, sunny, corner rooms, elec. and gas; rent $60; 2-year lease; nets $120 mo.; Alice st., nr. Hotel Oakland; only $2150. Mrs. Sterns, 1707 Broadway.

8-ROOM apt., well furnished; cheap; rent $40. Owner, 574 Jones st.

16 ROOMS, well furn., income $125 net; rent $40; must sell. See owner, 208 E. 12th st.

11 HSKPG. APTS., rent $40, inc. $60; easy terms. Mrs. Shelton, 690 18th.

55—HOTEL, APARTMENTS, ETC. (Continued.)

THOS C. SPILKER & CO.,

280 Bacon Block.

Old Established and Reliable.

Specialists for Hotels, Apartments and Rooming Houses.

$14,000—Mod. cor. apt. house, 65 rms.; reas rent; good lease.

$ 9500—48 rms.; 16 mod. apts.; low rent; good lease; lake district; snap.

$3000—28 rms., mod. apts.; low rent; good lease; always full; terms.

$ 4,500—Mod. apt. house; 24 rms.; central; reas rent; good lease.

$ 2,200—20 rms., heart of Oakland; rent $75. See this.

$5000—34-rm. mod. hotel; heart of Oak.; money-maker; rent and lease right.

$4000—40 rooms; modern hotel; rt. $200; long lease; very central.

$3200—34 rms.; cor.; rent $90; long lease; good terms arranged.

$2800—36 rms.; close in; nr. 12th st.; low rent; good lease.

$1500—16 rms.; electric, and sep. meters; good furniture; rent $60.

$ 800—10 rms.; cor.; rent $30.

$ 800—10 rms.; garden; chicks; rt. $20.

$ 400—6 rms.; mod. flat; very central; good furnish; nothing better.

34-ROOM hotel, soft drink tavern and pool hall; 5-year lease; sacrifice price for quick sale. SEE MR. HOLMAN with PAGE & WHITE, 13th and Webster sts.

18-RM. cor. hotel, restaurant, cigar stand; 5-yr. lease; biggest pick-up, absolutely; $1500 down. Holm, 460 11th st.

30-ROOM hotel located industrial section Oakland; low rent; good lease; buy direct; save money. Brooklyn House, 2201 E. 12th st.

$2200 CASH

22 rooms in 1 and 2 room apts.; rent $75 inc. water; carpets and furniture good and clean; clears $125 and 2-rm. apt.; 2 blks. from 14th and Bdway. Sickness reason for selling; must sell at once. Box 3069 Tribune.

12 ROOMS in 9 and 3-rm. apts.; 2 baths, splendid conv.; yard; sun; shopping district. Owner, Oak. 7991.

22 TRANSIENT rooms clears $200, rent $75. Mrs. Shelton, 690 18th st.

6 RMS., hskpg., $100. 611 11th st.

$425—10 RMS., L. dist., 35 Electric sac. See this. Box 2712, Tribune.

34-ROOM apt. house; lease; good loc.; good income; $2750. 517 E. 12th st.

8-ROOM house, 6 rooms furnished as housekeeping rooms; $675. 2330 Telegraph ave.

25 ROOMS, well furnished; good trade; Reasonable. Box 2875, Tribune.

15 RMS., $1250, good lease. 611 11th street.

55A—HOTELS, APTS., ETC. WANTED

APT. house up to 60 rms.; cent. loca.; A-1; owners only. Box 2693, Trib.

MOD. hotel for cash, 60 to 100 rooms; must be good; owners. Box 2702, Tribune.

PARTY wishes to exchange livestock and lease in small ranch for lease and furn. in small hskpg. apts. Box 3120, Tribune.

SMALL apartment house, close in; lease or rent. Box 3128, Tribune.

WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 10-room house or more; suitable for a home and renting rooms; owners only. Box 2694, Tribune.

WANT to buy a good apartment house; price and location in first letter. Box 3337, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Rate $1 a line a week.

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS

EASY TERMS ON ANY PLACE FOR SALE.

GROCERY STORES

$4000—Lake dist.; $100 day; old est.
$2500—Groc. and meat; East Oak.; hrg
$ 850—Groc. lunch, delic.; daily $25.
$1500—Cor groc.; school sup.; liv. rms.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM

$1000—Confectionery; swell fixtures.
$ 750—Candy, ice cream, bak.; liv. rm.
$2500—Swell; on Tel.; open front; rms.
$ 550—Groc., cdy., soft drinks; liv. rms.

RESTAURANTS

$6500—Fine cafe; nr. Bdwy.; seats 100
$1500—Dairy lunch; $50 day; liv. rms.
$ 950—Lunch room; cl. $250; 2 yr lse.
$ 400—Chop house; doing $40 day; cor

GARAGE BUYERS

$9000—½ cash 150 cars clrs. over $600.
$5500—Mod.; fine loc.; clrs. $500.
TO let, new garage; 100x160; fine cor.
$1000—Parker st.; auto rep.; cl. $400.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auto repair shop; $50 w. guar.; $550
Laundry route; cl. $70 wk.; $1600
Hardware on Bdwy.; cl. $250; $3500.
Bowling alley, cigars; clrs. $400.
Shoe rep. store; clrs. $300 mo.; $1550.
Barber shop; 2-chair; clrs. $50 w; $450
Auto painting shop; clrs. $400; ½ $500.
Battery electric st.; inc. $400 mo.; $500
New and 2nd-hand furnl.; $1500.
Beauty parlors; clrs. $200; $350; good.
Tailor clean. bus.; cl $50 w.; $600.
Tire Agency Vulc.; clrs. $50 wk.; $1500
Meat market; inc. $2000 mo.; $1800.
Bakery; finely equipped; $30 day.
Cigar store; bus. dist.; cls. $200; $1250

Before buying it will pay you to see

460 11th st

J.F.HOLM. WE CO-OPERATE Old and reliable

AA— Von Falkenstein's

Mrs. Von

401 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway Phone Oak. 7720. Auto Service

$ 300—Fixtures, stock at invoice; rent $15; 2-year lease.
$ 750—Grocery; 3 rms.; $15-$25 day.
$1000—Grocery, confections, lunches.
$1050—Grocery; rm; rent $18; $20 day.
$1300—½ interest grocery; $50 day.
$1050—Groc., bakery; $25 day; rt. $20.
$1500—Grocery 4 rms.; $25 day; rt. $25
$1600—Grocery, 4 rms., bath; garage.
$1700—Grocery, $25 to $50 day; 3 rms.; 5-yr. lease; sunny Fruitvale.
$1800—Grocery, $25 day; Alameda; rooms.
$1900—Grocery; $40 day; 3 rms., bath.
$2500—Grocery; $35 to $50 day.
$2700—Grocery; $60 to $100; 4 rms; delivery.
$ 550—Buys bakery, etc.
$ 450—Handles rest.; steam tables.
$4200—Restaurant; worth while; good
$ 450—½ partnership auto. battery exchange.
$ 850—Notion store (Alameda) good.
$1850—Butcher shop, fruits, vegetables; $50 to $150; suburban district.

A— $900 CASH GROCERY

doing $25 to $35 day; no delivery; rent $20; living rooms; snap.

$ 700—School store, 3 rooms.
$ 600—Home bakery, lunch room.
$ 850—Lunch counter; $50 day.
$1600—Cash grocery; invoice; rooms.
$1350—Del., home bakery; 4 rms.
$ 750—Soft drink parlor, 3 rms.
$2000—Family grocery; $50 day; flat.
$3000—Cash grocery; $75 day; 5 rms.; will invoice; sickness.
$ 850—Novelty store; worth $1000; hemstitching; classy location.
$ 750—Beauty parlor; must sell.
$2200—Bakery; $50 day; brick oven; 4 living rms; part cash.

MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block. OPEN SUNDAY—OAKLAND 6180.

A1 CONFECTIONERY

This is a real business, clearing $600 mo., main business location of finest residential part of Oakland, catering to first class trade; large marble soda fountain, plate glass show cases, etc.; 40 seating capacity; very little experience required; owner will teach business; thorough investigation invited; $3500 cash handles. Meet owner at Sparber & Co., room 807, 1440 Broadway.

A THRIVING "cash and carry" grocery, unusually well located in prosperous Berkeley shopping district; $60,000 cash business last year. No credit. Lease controls entire market with favorable delivery arrangement on large orders. Fine window display space. Meat and vegetable space sublet and more space which can be made to bring income. Owner considering another proposition and will sell without bonus for good will, a business and completely equipped store to be proud of; $5000 will handle. Box 9330, Tribune.

56—BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER

I want a partner in my auto repair shop; 4 years established; experienced as necessary as an honest, willing worker; will divide profits 50-50; can make $200 a month. Full value for your money. 214 Federal Bldg.

A NEW MARKET

In busy district; has space for a live grocerteria and stand handling creamery, delicatessen, ice cream and bakery goods; act quick. Pied. 441.

A PARTNER wanted in well-known downtown auto machine shop conducted same owner 2 yrs.; has always made living for 2 partners around $400 mo.; one partner leaving for Manila; will sacrifice, $1200. 1007 Broadway. Room 211.

A— HIGHWAY TAVERN

12 rms., with private baths, lobby, dining rm.; seats 30 people; strictly modern; property and all goes at a bargain; located near Vallejo. MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

A well-established route, with old-reliable con.; good salary; very cheap; opportunity for man with machine. Call after 5 p. m. 2509 Filbert st., Oakland.

A BARGAIN

Must sell; going east; small restaurant; light groceries, tobacco; candy; 2 living rooms. 3181 E. 14th st., Fruitvale 3856.

A FINE grocery store with 5 living rooms, large yard all enclosed, good place for chickens; rent $25 mo. lease; price $550. Mr. Holm, 408 12th st., room 202.

A— SHOE-REPAIRING SHOP. $750, worth $1000; modern machinery, doing $65 week; rent $20; no opposition; must sacrifice; sickness. MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Block.

AN opportunity for a good inside man with reasonable amount of capital to buy half-interest in a good proposition. Phone Monday, Oakland 361. 410 Dalziel bldg.

AM offering real estate office; established 20 years; agent for 4 insurance cos.; will make arrangements for beginner. $906 E. 14th.

A CANDY and ice cream parlor with living room; good location; principals only. Phone Fruitvale 1232W.

A GROCERY store, lot, bldg., including 4 rooms and fixtures $2575 cash. 3512 Fruitvale ave.; take G car.

A well-equipped restaurant, seats 40, $20 to $40 day; rent $20. $1200. Groceries and soft drinks, $750. Grocery and restaurant, $1000. Grocery, 5 living rooms, $2700.

SHEAFF & YOUNG

411 15th street. Oakland 1617

AUTO repair partnership, fully equipped with all kinds of machinery and tools; plenty of work ahead to keep two men busy. Can make good wages; prefer to accept trial. Price $500, half cash. More than double value in sight. See Mr. Hall, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

A LAST chance to purchase corner grocery, confectionery, bakery, goods, notions, fruit and vegetable store; opposite large school; low rent; living rooms; cash trade; compelled to sell; priced reduced. See owner, 1045 5th, cor. Linden; phone Lakeside 2195.

BAKE SHOP $500

Complete with all necessary ovens, tables, dishes, showcases, counters, cash register and scales. Residential location; no competition; closed on account of serious illness of owner, but will show $250 clear a month. 214 Federal Bldg.

BIG OPPORTUNITY for first-class restaurant man; for sale, one of the best furnished restaurants in Oakland, located in heart of business district; finished in gum with private booths for ladies. Owner must sell account illness. Address Box 2990, Oakland Tribune.

BAKERY and delicatessen; full equipment; elegant location; good lease; best reasons for selling. See Owner, 2434 Bancroft ave., Berk.

BAKERY, lunch, 6019 Adeline; must sell account sickness. Owner.

BOOTBLACK stand for sale; cheap rent; long lease. 1898 Post st., S. F.

BABY clothes, etc. Piedmont 2718W.

BACKING wanted for a new Oakland industry which is essential for the development of the harbor and industrial development in the bay district; has rail and water connection; work in sight will net a profit of $60,000; yearly investment secure. Box 2964, Tribune.

BATTERY repairman as partner in battery shop; small invest. required. Apply Sunday, 2869 Broadway.

CAPITAL WANTED

My Necessity—Your Opportunity. Established business needs capital; will offer fine proposition to right man. Good position on salary in addition to per cent of profits; $10,000 necessary. Box 2868, Tribune.

CORNER GROCERY

Located in one of the best residence districts of Oakland; large staple stock up to date fixtures; all cash trade, no delivery; low rent, with 3 living rooms and bath; will guarantee $200 a month clear above all expenses; full value in stock and fixtures, nothing for good-will; price $1200. 214 Federal bldg.

CARPENTER

With $2000 to $3000 wanted to build 30 houses in new poultry sub-division. Box 2968, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY store; large marble soda fountain; big trade for ice cream and bakery goods; serving coffee and tea, light sandwiches, cakes and pies; near two schools; owner can show net earning of $175 per month. Three nice living rooms, bath and garage; price $1200, half cash. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

CLEANING and pressing equipment, to be moved; enough to start business; by the piece or $100 for all. 624 E. 16th st.

CLEANING and pressing bus.; incl. Hofmann steampress, sewing mach., elec. iron, table, linoleum and signs, at 911 Clay st.; $200 cash will take all. Phone Sunday before or Monday after 2 p. m. Pied. 8593J.

CORNER grocery, with 2 living rms.; large back yard; low rent; doing business 1½ years; $1200. 2272 Telegraph ave. Principals only.

CANDY, cigars, soft drinks; paying business; in a busy bay town; price $2400. 1751 Broadway.

CANDY store, opp. large school, dandy for couple. 3 living rooms, bath; price $400; terms. Holm, 460 11th.

COR. lunchroom, bargain, on busy st. Well equipped, low rent, $550 for quick sale. 460 11th st.

CHRONICLE route in Oakland; big bargain. J. Mackins, 1634 Market st.

DOCTORS ATTENTION!

Have two splendid position locations; excellent medical equipment, tools, etc., for sale. H. L. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Oak. 2827.

DELICATESSEN, lunch, groceries; best offer takes it. Owner, 1938 Telegraph.

ENTERPRISING business man wanted in partnership for a progressive concern. Handling a well advertised product sold from coast to coast. Employ salesmen on commission basis. Opportunity to clear $6000 annually. Substantial salary can be drawn. Conservative investment for $3000, fully secured with tangible assets. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

EXCLUSIVE lunch parlor, reasonable; center of Oakland; doing good business. Room 216, Albany Bldg.

EXAMINER route; fine opportunity; terms if desired. Lakeside 2716.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR SMALL INVESTOR.

$600, full price, places you in one of the best little candy, soft drink, light grocery, bakery goods, light delicatessen stores in Oakland; A1 apartment house district; fixtures alone worth the money; must sacrifice account sickness. Sparber & Co., room 807-1440 Broadway.

56—BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

FAMILY grocery store, in one of the best neighborhoods of Oakland, cash business of $65 per day; no delivery. Low rent, four nice living rooms, bath and garage. Established over three years. Can give good reasons for selling. Will invoice stock for about $2200; some terms. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

FOR SALE—Good route netting $35 week, Ford car; 500 customers; established 4 years, leaving for Canada, first offer takes it. Fruitvale 3553 for appointment. Box 2873, Tribune.

FINE estab. tire ins. business; splendid opportunity for good man. Phone Fruitvale 81; Wilkins.

FRUIT, vegetable market; Ford car; cash trade $60 day; live bargain. $1200, terms. Holm, 460 11th st.

FOR SALE—2 shares U. S. Automotive Corp. stock; bargain for cash. G. F. Ingham, 931 E. 24th st.

GARAGE

To Be Built on Broadway

Will build, modern, close-in garage on Broadway for responsible party. Quick action necessary. Call or phone.

S. JACKSON & SONS

1520 Franklin St. Lakeside 798.

GROCERY CLEARING $250 MONTH. Strictly modern store, living apt., garage; low rent; use of fixtures included in rent; carries staple line groceries, fruits, bakery goods, etc.; will invoice; $2500 cash required. Sparber & Co., room 807, 1440 Broadway.

GROCERY and delicatessen shop; in the apartment house district. No competitors. Cash trade $35 per day; cheap rent; three living rooms and bath; must be seen to be appreciated; for $1000; can be handled on terms. Will invoice and give trial. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

GARAGE and auto repair shop, Berkeley; class A brick bldg.; owner will teach an honest party the trade; work on a 50-50 basis; small amount of capital required. 408 12th st., Room 202.

GROCERY and candy store, 4 living rooms and bath; lease; rent $25 mo.; loc. opp. large school; small amount of cash handles. Mr. Bee, 408 12th st., Room 202.

GROCERY doing over $30,000 per yr.; low expense; cash business. Take $4000 quick sale. (Living rooms connected.) C. Allen Miller, 414 15th st.

GROCERY—By owner; doing good business; full line of groceries; 3 living rooms, bath, toilet; sunny yard; bargain. 2610 Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

GROCERY—In Fruitvale, doing more than $100 per day; will inventory about $4000; a gilt-edged proposition. Phone Mr. Sturgis, Lakeside 3600, Local 11.

GROCERY STORE, modern in every respect; good location; right place for single man; selling on account of sickness. Box 2863, Tribune.

GROCERIES, candies, soft drinks, ice cream; rent $25 mo., pr. $850. Call at 5613 Telegraph ave. or 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

GROC. stock less than invoice; fixtures cheap. 3316 Piedmont ave.

GROCERIES at cost; fixtures for sale 3813 Grove st.

GROCERY, 5 rooms, best location. 1423 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

GROCERY, good location. 5617 Grove.

Hemstitching, Picoting

mfg. of brassieres, corset covers, dressmaking, buttons; 9 different machines; well estab.; A1 location; party compelled; will sacrifice at $1400.

See MR. KLEINMAN,

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.,

1529 Broadway. Oakland 1609.

HAYWARD HATCHERY

FOR SALE.

For further information call at hatchery. Take No. 8 car; 2 blocks beyond the end of line.

HONEY business; good living can be made with small money. 1804 McGee ave., Berkeley.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

INVEST $50 in a security paying 4% monthly dividends with possibilities your $50 will become worth $1000 to $2000. For particulars write: NAVAJO REFINING CO., 1225 Busch Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

I DESIRE to exchange my grocery store, situated in good family neighborhood, for up-to-date bungalow, east of Market st., free from all incumbrances. Pied. 957.

ITALIAN restaurant, tamale parlor, for sale. Apply 751 7th and Brush streets.

LUNCH COUNTER

and restaurant, in factory district; fully equipped; old established trade; doing $40 a day business; sacrifice for 50 cents on the dollar; price $400. 214 Federal bldg.

LARGE Oak. garage needs exper. manager. Guaranteed salary $250 plus percentage of earnings. Must invest few thousand in business. Give phone No. with answer to Box 3333, Tribune.

LIGHT groceries, branch bakery, candies, soft drinks, cigars, etc.; good showcases, soda fountain and well stocked, 2 living rms. Clears $135 mo., $875. Mr. Bowen, 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

LUNCH counter and restaurant in the heart of Oakland, daily $70; must sacrifice; small investment will net big returns. See Helvey, 460 11th.

Must Sell to Close Estate

$9000 GROCERY

and

GENERAL MARKET

$5900 CASH

1317 Park Street, Alameda

NEW and second-hand furniture store for quick sale; death in family necessitates sale. 784 7th st., Oak.

MANAGERS

Beautiful, small chain stores; experience not necessary; small investment. Box 2161, Tribune.

NEW STORE FOR SALE.

Groceries, candy, tobacco; sunny corner; near school; 5 living rooms; rent $25; bargain. See owner; leaving soon. 2760 West st., Oakland.

ONE-HALF interest in an old established fender, body and welding shop, doing a good business. Call at 175 12th st.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Evidence of Conceptions Blank; send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 819 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PARTNER wanted in a down-town Broadway Auto Repairing business; owner a first-class mechanic and would like party who is mechanically inclined; have more work in shop than I can take care of alone, as I am working nights, $600; terms arranged. 1006 Broadway, Room 211.

PARTNER in a garage and auto repair shop; storage pays all overhead; owner will teach a willing worker the trade; work on a 50-50 basis; come ready to work; $450 handles. 408 12th st., room 202.

POOLROOM and soft-drink parlor; electric piano; hotel; all furnished up to date; large garage; cheap rent, long lease. Box 2556, Tribune.

PAYING fruit route with good truck, cheap if taken at once. 2820 16th st., Berkeley.

56—BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

PARTNER, must have $500; no foreigners. Phone Merritt 4370.

RAISE BIG CAPITAL for any legitimate business; write for my free book, "QUICK FINANCING," showing how companies raise large capital by my easily operated method.

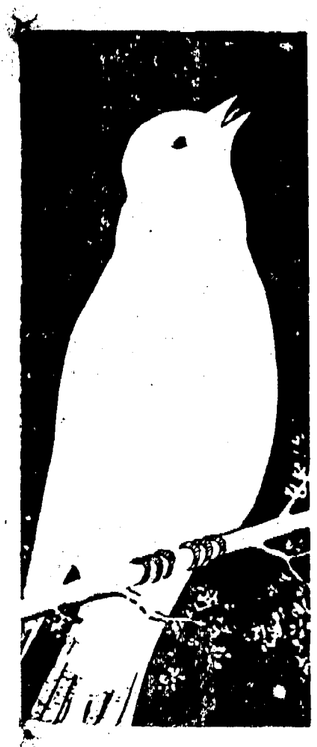
GARDEN SECTION

Oakland Tribune

GARDEN SECTION

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SPRING GARDEN EDITION







STUDY PLANT ADVICE GIVEN TO GARDENER

By WALTER L. BATES.

There is no hard or fast rule for growing anything, as nature provides to a certain extent. By intuition mostly is the plant developed to maturity. But knowledge of growing to obtain best results is most essential. Plants are very sensitive and respond quickly to intelligent care given them. One must also learn the best environment conducive to successful growing of any plant. Then greater success is obtained by future study, which brings out the finer points.

There is no limit to the different branches one must learn. There is the raising of plants from seed, cuttings, divisions, leaf, layers, inarching, grafting, budding, etc. Proper watering, fertilizing, the correct soil, transplanting, spraying, dusting, dipping, insects and destroyers, names of species and varieties, distance to plant, heighth of growth, color, time of flowering, cultivation of the soils, pruning, trimming, etc.

During my experience I have used to advantage hydrated lime for killing slugs; a sack will kill millions if thrown broadcast two hours after dark all over the garden. It will not burn any plant and when it touches a slug or worm or cheery leach, the costic in the lime burns it up immediately. When sowing seeds out-of-doors always cover the ground surface with a non-conductor to heat above; it prevents evaporation and prevents capillaries forming on the ground. One-half inch of stable manure or sawdust is best. Planting vines along a fence, always avoid the posts, as some time you may need to repair the posts. A cupful of powder for dusting can be used in a piece of burlap or cheesecloth very nicely. Small pots appreciate being plunged in the ground if left out-of-doors for any length of time.

Cuttings rooted out-of-doors prefer sandy soil; if your ground is not of a sandy nature add some. Keep all pots free from stagnant water and always see that the drainage is good. If worms stop up the hole in the bottom of the pot put a teaspoonful of lime or sulphur on the surface of the soil water and watch them leave the pot.

Now is the best time to replant. By spraying dormant trees, roses and berries now you will have very little trouble this year with scale, curly leaf. Lime-sulphur stands all tests. Roses and dahlias sprayed once a week in the spring and summer with Black Leaf 40, one teaspoonful to a gallon of water, not only keep them clean from aphis, but improves the foliage.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW TO PLANT A HOME GARDEN

A Guide to Home Gardeners P repared by the C. C. Morse Co.

Variety.	Crop Matures (In About)	Depth to Plant.	"Garden Culture" For Hand Cultivation. Put Rows Apart.	"Garden Culture" For Hand Cultivation. Leave Plants Apart in Rows.	Quantity Seed for 100 Feet of Row.	Time of Sowing About San Francisco and Central California.
ARTICHOKE	Second spring	1 inch	3 ft.	3 ft.	½ oz. (3 pkts.)	September to January
ARTICHOKE PLANTS (Globe)	Next spring		4 ft.	3 ft.	17 plants	January to March
ARTICHOKE (Jerusalem)	*Late summer*	4 inches	2 ft.	1—2 ft.	3 lbs.	February to May
ASPARAGUS (Seed)	Third spring	1 inch	1 ft.	3—5 inches	1 oz.	February to April
ASPARAGUS (Plants)	Next spring	3—5 inches	4 ft.	20—24 inches	50	December to April
BEANS, Bush	45-65 days	1—3 inches	18—24 inches	2—4 inches	About 1 lb.	April to August
BEANS, Pole	75 days up	1—3 inches	3—4 ft. hills	2—4 inches	8 oz.	April 15 to August
BEETS	65 days up	¾—2 inches	12—18 inches	2—4 inches	2 oz.	All year round
BROCCOLI	90-120 days up	½ inch	24—30 inches	18 inches	½ oz. (1 pkt.)	January to May
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	6 months	½ inch	24—30 inches	16—24 inches	¼ oz. (2 pkts.)	Jan. to March—July to Aug.
CABBAGE	90-150 days	½ inch	24—30 inches	18 inches	¼ oz. (2 pkts.)	Jan. to April—July to Oct.
CARROT	Early	½—¾ inch	12—18 inches	2 inches	½ oz.	All year round
CAULIFLOWER	110 days	¼ inch	24—30 inches	18—29 inches	¼ oz. (2 pkts.)	June to January
CELERY	6 months	½ inch	24 inches	6 inches	¼ oz. (2 pkts.)	January to June
CHERVIL	Early	½ inch	15—18 inches	8—9 inches	1 oz.	February to May
CHICORY	4 months	½ inch	18—20 inches	2—4 inches	¼ oz. (1 pkt.)	February to April
COLLARDS		½ inch	2—24 inches	18—24 inches	¼ oz. (1 pkt.)	All year round
CORN SALAD	100 days	½—1 inch	12—15 inches	4—6 inches	2 oz.	Mar. and April—Sept. to Nov.
CORN	80-100 days	1—2 inches	36-inch hills	24—30 inches	½ lb. 100 hills	April 20 to July 15
CUCUMBER	120 days	1—2 inches	4—6 ft.	4 ft. hills	½ oz. (2 pkts.)	April 15 to June 15
DANDELION	6 months	½—½ inch	12—15 inches	8 inches	¼ oz. (4 pkts.)	May and June
EGGPLANT	100 days up	¼ inch	24—30 inches	24—30 inches	¼ oz. (1 pkt.)	February to April
ENDIVE	100 days	½—1 inch	18 inches	8—10 inches	1 oz.	July to October
HORSE RADISH	8 months	4 inches	24—30 inches	14 inches	70 roots	January to May
KALE	45 days	½ inch	18—24 inches	18—24 inches or broadcast in beds	¼ oz. (1 pkt.)	Jan. to April—July to Oct. Jan. to May—July to Oct.
KOHL RABI	4 months	½ inch	18 inches	4—6 inches	¼ oz. (1 pkt.)	January to March
LEEK	Late summer	½ inch	12—14 inches	6 inches	¼ oz. (3 pkts.)	All year round
LETTUCE	65 days up	½ inch	15—18 inches	8—10 in. for heading	½ oz. (3 pkts.)	April 20 to June
MUSKMELON	120-140 days	1—2 inches	4 to 6 ft. hills	4—5 ft.	1 oz.	May to June
WATERMELON	120-140 days	1—2 inches	6 ft. hills	6 ft. hills	½ oz. (1 pkt.)	February to May
MUSTARD	Early	¼ inch	12—18 inches	18 inches	1 oz.	April 15 to June
OKRA	2½ months	1 inch	3 ft.	24 inches	½ oz.	November to March
ONION	135-150 days	½—1 inch	12—14 inches	4 inches	¼ oz. (1 pkt.)	All year round
PARSLEY	Any time	½ inch	12—18 inches	4 inches	¼ oz. (2 pkts.)	March to June
PARSNIP	4 months	½—¾ inch	20—24 inches	6 inches	1 lb.	All year round
PEAS	8 to 12 weeks	2—4 inches	16 36 inches	3 inches	½ oz. (1 pkt.)	February to March
PEPPER	130-150 days	¼ inch	18 inches	14 inches	5 lbs.	January to May
POTATO, Irish	July to September	4—8 inches	30 inches	12 inch hills	75 slips	
POTATO, Sweet		3 inches	30 inches	14 inches	½ oz. (2 pkts.)	May to June
PUMPKIN	100-125 days	1—2 inches	8 ft. hills	8 ft.	1 oz.	All year round
RADISH	30-45 days	½ inch	12—18 inches	1 or 1½ inches	½ oz.	February to May
RHUBARB	Second spring	½ inch	12 in. seed bed	4 inches	33 plants	January to April
RHUBARB, Roots	Next spring	3—4 inches	4 ft.	3 ft.	¾ oz.	February to May
SALSIFY	5 months	½—1 inch	12—15 inches	3—4 inches	1 oz.	All year round
SPINACH	40 to 45 days	½—1 inch	12—18 inches	4 inches	½ oz. (2 pkts.)	May to June
SQUASH	S. 65 and N. 150 days	1—2 inches	4 to 8 ft. hills	4 to 6 ft.	½ oz. (1 pkt.)	
TOMATO	150 days	½—½ inch	3—6 ft.	3 to 6 ft.	½ oz. (3 pkts.)	February to May
TURNIP	60-75 days	½—¾ inch	12—18 inches	3 to 8 inches		August to April

USE CARE IN GARDEN PLAN IS WARNING

By FRED SEULBERGER.

Many of us think of gardening as work to be done only during a few brief weeks in the spring. This is wrong. Your garden will do its best for you if plans for it are made in the autumn and much of its preparation done then.

Here are some things you should think of in planning a garden:

1—Size: The average person can easily spade and care for a garden 10x30 feet. A garden of this size will go far to supply vegetables for a family of four. Your garden should be sufficiently large to grow enough vegetables to make it worth while, but not so large as to make its care too much of a task.

2—Width between rows: Rows must be farther apart if a horse or hand-wheel cultivator is used than if you use hand tools, such as a hoe or rake.

3—Paths: Since your plants must receive personal attention, you should plan your garden with paths so that you can reach all parts of it without tramping down the plants.

4—Rotation: This means using the same ground for the growth of one kind of crop, followed by another of a different kind, as a crop of corn followed by a crop of beans. Each plant has habits peculiar to itself. One plant may draw heavily on soil potash, another on soil nitrogen. Besides, certain plants grown time after time in the same soil tend to poison it. Your planting schemes

(Continued on Next Page.)

GARDEN TIME IS HERE

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FIELD-GROWN ROSES



—Your rose garden will be a gorgeous success if you set out our two-year-old FIELD-GROWN plants, BUDDED on very strong, thrifty roots. Will grow anywhere and bloom the first year.

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For the past fifteen years I have been doing landscape work in Oakland and vicinity. Below are the names of some for whom this work has been done:

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and many apartment houses and private homes in East-bay cities.

To handle landscape work during any season of the year, I have a splendid assortment of shrubs, plants and trees, etc., and have studied their grouping to best effect in color, time of flowering and future growth.

I will be pleased to submit estimates.

WALTER L. BATES.

The Tennyson is the busiest concern of its kind on the coast, because it combines both Business, Nursery and Landscape work

EXPERT WRITES OF GERMINATION AND GARDEN'S SECRETS

By AL. J. NEVRAUMONT.

Since the dawn of creation seed has played an important part in the history of mankind. Tradition and religion lay particular stress on this subject, yet in my thirty years experience and efforts in the study and selling of seeds in this state I have wondered at the little thought the modern man or woman gives to this matter, when the very foundation of civilization itself has and continues to have, some connection with the production or results from seeds.

Eliminate the seed and we have a desert; without seed our homes would not be attractive or as pleasing to the sight as they now are.

We would be without fruits or vegetables, and some of the clothes we wear have their inception in the seed. Thus when we begin to analyze these things we soon observe and appreciate how much there is to learn.

In many lines of merchandise, in the buying of commodities ready for consumption or wear it is usually no trouble to gauge the quality from its appearance, but this rule is not applicable with seeds. In the latter it is confidence between buyer and seller, and this confidence is accentuated when it is known the seller has long years of experience and the reputation fostered through honesty and satisfatcion.

Like everything else it is not wise to buy cheap seeds, they are more costly in the end. Seeds are like a mine. They are valuable in proportion to what they produce.

Yet with too many people, price instead of a recommendation as to quality, is given first consideration. They plan with infinite care and patience the construction of a house, they go the limit on the purchase of an auto, a horse or pedigreed animals according to their hobby or desire, but give seeds a secondary consideration, when good seeds cannot be produced cheaply.

Germination of seeds in very important, and in some states, including California, the government has fixed a minimum for germination on certain varieties of seed.

While I believe such a law is not fair, as seeds are not manufactured, but must take their time for production, we are obliged to accept the conditions as they are.

Some years are not as favorable climatically as others, and when this is the case the germination is far below normal. But a high quality is far more important to the planter than high germination, producing a poor crop.

Any first class dealer, especially one of authority, will always announce the germination in cases where it is below normal.

Our business has assumed its present proportions and stability through the care we have exercised in the distribution of quality "unborn life" seeds.

A field of Gladioli at Kentfield, Marin county, Cal., where this famous flower is raised. RICHARD DIENER, the plant wizard, and originator of many of the popular and beautiful Gladiolus is shown in the picture.



PETUNIA BED IS BEAUTIFUL SPOT

Prepare a petunia seedbed by taking two parts of any light compost or leaf mold thoroughly mixed with one part of clean sand. Sift all through a fine screen. With this mixture fill flats or seed pans, pressing down the soil to a flat surface evenly within two inches of the top. Give a thorough soaking.

After water has seeped into the soil, sprinkle the petunia seed evenly over this surface, but do not cover with the least bit of soil. To prevent attacks, however, of fungi, which might easily kill the young petunia plants, sprinkle the newly sown flats with charcoal dust.

Place a clean pane of glass over the top of the flat or seed pan, and in the daytime, if reached by the sun's rays, place a single sheet of newspaper over the glass to prevent danger of burning. At night and in dark weather remove this sheet of paper.

Avoid carefully all excess of moisture and have pans near glass in well ventilated atmosphere. As soon as the seed sprouts (say in eight to ten days after sowing, if kept at a temperature of 60 degrees) take off the pane of glass entirely. The young plants should be transplanted as soon as possible into flat boxes, spacing them an inch apart. Shortly thereafter they should be put into two-inch or three-inch pots.

If this seed is handled right every corner will germinate, as they are cleaned by a process where only fertile cornels are selected. Ants will carry off the seed if they have any access to same.

Snails will eat the young seedlings, a great many in one night. For this reason seed boxes should be so placed that snails and ants are unable to reach them. Most of the loss of seeds occur in this way.

DAHLIA EXPERT JOINS NEW FIRM

Jessie L. Seal, well known San Francisco and Oakland dahlia expert, has taken in the business as junior partner Samuel Newsom, a name familiar to Oakland people, and one who has resided in this city for many years.

For some time he has had charge of the growing and shipping department of Jessie Seal's extensive business, which has shown such a remarkable increase that their display garden will be moved to the larger and finer location—on Mission street, corner of Sickles avenue, San Francisco.

The office will remain, as usual, at Third avenue.

At the display garden will be shown the dahlias in an artistic manner as to color scheme effects, and the new ones created or grown by Jessie Seal.

The Amun Ra (the gold medal dahlia) takes its name from "The Egyptian god of the setting sun," and easly won the gold medal first prize at the 1921 dahlia show at the Palace hotel.

GLADIOLI SHOULD BE PLANTED EARLY

The seed of gladioli should be sown early in the spring. If the ground is fine, loose, sandy soil, then it is best right in the open ground, like onions, in rows. The seed should be covered as little as possible, and the soil used for covering should be finely sifted and should contain half sand. Like all the seeds of plants of South African origin, gladiolus seeds sprout unevenly; some sprout at once, while others will not sprout until six to ten months after sowing under the same conditions. This is not due to the bad quality of the seed, but it is a habit inherent in it under conditions where they grow wild. For this reason seedbeds should be made so that they should not otherwise be disturbed when the seedlings are lifted out, for all seeds will eventually come up. These beds should, in parts where it freezes, be covered with leaves thick enough so that the frost cannot reach the seeds in the beds. If sown out in boxes, and started indoors, young plants of gladiolus can easily be transplanted in the open if they are handled properly.

Gladiolus cormels or bulblets will grow faster if the outer hard shell is removed just before planting. They should not be covered more than one-half inch with soil; the ground should be enriched with old manure and worked over good and deep. If given the proper treatment they will almost all be flowering five months after planting.

"Would you marry a man to reform him?" "What does he do?" "He drinks." "Marry him, girlie, and find out where he gets it. We need him badly in our set."

DAHLIA EASILY GROWN, AND IS MOST PROLIFIC

By F. F. DIETSEL.

Dahlias have become so popular that they have been crowned king of flowers. The coronation took place at the seven annual exhibition of the American Dahlia Society at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, last September.

Why has the dahlia attained this peak of popularity? The answer is very easy for one who has grown them and for the benefit of those who haven't had this pleasure I will explain.

First of all the dahlia is the easiest flower to grow, requiring no particular soil or climate. It grows just as well in the heavy adobe as in the light sandy soil. It is a native of Mexico, but adapts itself readily to any climate and thrives even in Alaska.

The dahlia produces more flowers and larger flowers than any other plant known. Its flowering period is from July to December in this locality.

And by the way, the roots are not to be overlooked. They promise to replace the sugar beet, as they contain a kind of starch which may be converted chemically into a kind of sugar called levulose or fructose, beet sugar, this dahlia sugar can be which is exceedingly sweet and nutritious. Unlike the ordinary cane or beaten by those suffering from diabetes with no harmful effects.

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Now in stock—a full line of new and popular varieties of roses that will bloom this summer. Vegetable and flower seeds of best quality and good germination.

Ask or write for our 1922 catalogue, which gives full planting instructions.

Standard Roses never loose their popularity. Every garden should be plentifully supplied with this hardy, beautiful sweet-smelling variety.



Care in Planning

(Continued From Preceding Page)

should avoid growing the same kind of plants over and over on the same ground.

5—Keeping your garden at work: A planting calendar will tell you how, by second and third sowings, you can have fresh vegetables at all times during the gardening season.

6—Use all your land: Vegetables which ripen quickly may be grown among those which ripen slowly. Thus lettuce, radishes, spinach, and like vegetables, may be planted in the soil between tomato plants, potatoes, corn, etc.

7—Plants to grow: The kinds of plants to be grown will determine very largely the nature of your plan. Radishes and lettuce may be planted closer together than cabbages and corn.

8—Adding a touch of beauty: Finally, if you wish to make your garden not only productive but attractive, flowers may be grown about the borders.

Fertilizers

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HUMUS
A form of peat—a remarkable natural deposit of decayed vegetable matter. Rich in organic nitrogen. For gardens, lawns or plants.

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USE FERTILIZER, ADVISES EXPERT

By JOHN LACOSTE,
President California Fertilizer Works.

In discussing the question, "Can We Afford to Buy Fertilizer?" a bulletin from a state experiment that have already been in process for over ten years have demonstrated beyond question certain fertilizer facts which spell money to the commercial growers, and add to the flavor, odor, appearance and size of such fruits."

Hardly a home with its back yard garden is without its small share of fruit trees, and the judicious use of a little fertilizer will promote materially the growth of these trees.

A little knowledge of the kind of fertilizer to use is necessary, but high grade fertilizers, produced from bone and blood, and our imported poatsh, nitrate and sulphate of ammonia, as we prepare it in our Emeryville works, has given general satisfaction.

Phone Piedmont 2303J
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Luther Burbank Uses Bernal Marl On His Famed Santa Rosa Gardens

Burbank uses Bernal Marl to keep his soil sweet, to keep it mellow, to destroy harmful insects, to heighten the richness of the bloom of flowers and improve the quality of all his plants.

Flowers and vegetables love a sweet, wholesome soil; they cannot thrive where there is acidity and sourness, and nearly all garden soil is sour and acid because the natural lime has long since been washed away.

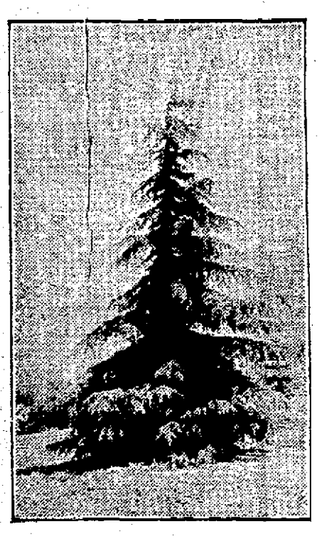
Carbonate of lime is one of the essentials of all plant growth, and yet no garden soil contains it. All the joys of gardening will be realized when you restore the carbonate of lime to your soil, and now is the time to do it.

If your soil is heavy and compacted, Bernal Marl will LOOSEN IT UP and make working it a pleasure. If it is low in fertility, Bernal Marl will IMMEDIATELY ENRICH IT by decomposing all the organic matter present and releasing the plant foods locked up in insoluble combinations. Your flowers will bloom more profusely, have richer foliage and stronger growth of stem. Your vegetables will grow ranker and more crisp, and all your garden labors will be more richly rewarded.

Bernal Marl is a natural shell lime, the use of which is as old as civilization. It is now available for the first time in California, and should be employed by all people who till the soil or fields and gardens.

Bernal Marl is available sacked, at a low cost. Order your supply today and apply it before you begin preparation of your seed beds and flower plots.

Bernal Marl Fertilizer Company
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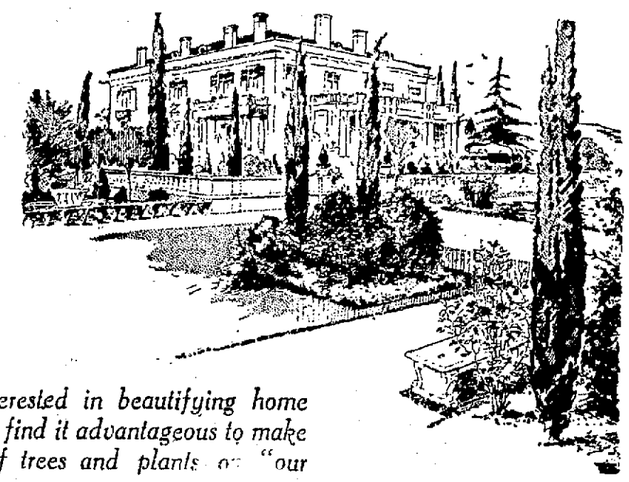
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Climbing and Other Plants

SHRUBS PALMS VINES and ROSES

Beautiful Grounds Enhance the Value of Your Property



Parties interested in beautifying home places will find it advantageous to make selection of trees and plants on "our grounds."

MANY of the varieties of fruit trees, so important commercially in California today, have had their origin in our nursery. Our test orchard, covering forty acres, and containing approximately a thousand varieties, is a branch of the business of which we are very proud. These trees are the source of bud-wood for growing our exceptionally fine, well matured, perfect root system trees.

Our fruit trees are being grown in our branch nursery at Loomis, Placer County, California, in a soil composed of a disintegrated granite which produces a very fine fibrous root system.

GEO. C. ROEDING, Pres.

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Oldest Nursery in the State, Estab. 1865

(Located on State Highway)

Write For Illustrated Catalogue

EVERGREENS BEAUTIFY AND ENRICH CITY

By MRS. CHARLES NELSON.

Of all the hobbies in this world, none is more practical or beneficial than the "Plant a Garden" hobby, and I don't mean war gardens, either.

After a busy, nerve-trying day, with its grind of business, there is nothing more soothing, relaxing and health producing than to fuss about the garden, and you then realize how much others miss by not having one also. So make it your hobby to beautify your home and, incidentally, your home town.

Every one who owns a home, whether large or small, should be greatly interested in the effect and general appearance of its surroundings. In the neighborhood of homes the grounds that are willfully neglected are invariably the ones that are least attractive, whereas, any old house with beautiful surroundings is at least cozy and also dignified and as pretty as a girl in a pretty dress; and, furthermore, if you wish to sell such a home, you need not be ashamed to ask your price, for it looks like it is worth it.

While driving through the suburbs of Oakland I noticed how bare the foundation is around the homes. Some people have a few bulbs, carnations, dahlias and geraniums planted in front of their houses, which generally looks better than nothing at all; but when winter comes and the front presents a bare look again, "what do they do?"

PERPETUAL BEAUTY EASY.

If these people only knew that here in California we can have a garden of perpetual beauty by using broad-leafed evergreens, which are always green and beautiful, they'd surely use them. These plants belong to a certain class or group to distinguish them from conifers. They vary in size, from the largest trees to the smallest shrubs, and when massed properly it gives to your home a touch of refined beauty.

You can arrange these plants low at some points, merely carpeting the ground and rising at the corners and between windows. These rising masses should vary, allowing one to predominate and making the others subordinate.

In this article I wish to impress on the public how little it really costs to beautify your home surroundings correctly and lastingly. I have made it a study to simplify these plantings around houses without taking away individuality. The following planting suggestions merely give you an idea of what is required for a particular place and what the approximate cost would be. The average front garden will need at least six evergreen shrubs, probably a little border edging, one or two or more solitary plants and also a hedge; other gardens will require ten, fifteen, twenty or more shrubs.

The following units consist all of evergreen shrubs, some are covered with red and orange berries, while others bear fragrant flowers of all hues, while others are just grown for their foliage.

Each unit has been selected to give you a variety of harmonizing colors and contains both tall and low shrubs.

UNIT 1.

Escalonia roses, Pyrantha angustifolia, Choisy terrata, Veronica decussata, Veronica variegata, Veronica imperalis, Buddleia magnifica, Spartum junceum. The cost for unit one would be about $8 for two-year-old plants at any nursery. The planting cost would be $1.50.

UNIT 2.

Cupresus fastigiata, Coprosma baure, Escallonia rubra, Erica-melanthea, Eugenia myrtifolia, Cytisus andreanus, Hypericum moresianum, Ligustrum varigateum, Cotoneaster franchetii. Cost for above unit, two-year-old plants, $30. Planting, $2. At any nursery.

UNIT 3.

Abelia, Acasia baileyana, Berberis stenophylla, Cotoneaster-pannosa, Melaleuca decussata, Myrtus communis, Veronica hulkeana, Senica petasitis, Pittosporum tobira and Lenonotis leonurus. Cost for above at any nursery, around $13. Planting cost, $2.

UNIT 4.

Matilija Poppy, Polygala dalmaisiana, Spartium junceum, Aucuba japonica, Cistus ladaniferus maculatus and Pyracantha coccinea lalandii. Cost of the above unit, $6, for two-year old plants, at any nursery. Planting, $1.

UNIT 5.

If your home is on a hillside the following unit will be just the thing to plant: Melaleuca armillaris, Azara microphylla, Cassia-artemisoides, Nerium double pink, Cistus aldidus, Eucalyptus ficifolia, Acasia armata, and Budleia vareabilis. Cost for above unit, $9; for planting same, about $1.50.

Rainbow Roses are most certainly a very beautiful flower as the above photo would indicate and as a decorative tree the Indian Cedar has very few equals. Photos are by courtesy of Vallance Nursery.





EARLE WILLIAMS, the Vitagraph moving picture star, inspecting the "Earle Williams" Dahlia at Leslie E. Doolittle's Dahlia Farm, Del Monte, California.



Nippy Weather Good for Bulbs

Now Is Time to Plant Sweet Peas

By LESTER L. MORSE

The very severe and unusual weather which we have experienced during the past two or three weeks should not by any means tend to dishearten the lover of the home garden. Many may think that their bulbous stock planted during the fall will be damaged, but this is not true. The frost and cold weather in reality is beneficial to the majority of Holland grown bulbs. This helps to keep the bulbs dormant for a longer period, with the result that better roots are formed and flowers will be much larger and finer in color, in fact better in every respect. Although they will probably bloom a little later than usual.

How often we have seen during early growing seasons that many bulbs have grown enormous foliage with very small flowers. This is partially due to the fact that the season has forced them forward and that the dormant period has not been long enough, and consequently no good roots have been allowed to form from which the plant could feed from during its blooming period. This is one of the reasons why we always try to insist on our customers planting most of their bulbs extra deep. This has the same effect as this cold spell has had, keeping them dormant longer.

FEBRUARY PLANTING.

There are many varieties of bulbs that should be planted during February and March, to help beautify the garden, such as late flowering gladiolls, which are fine for massing or large borders; gladioli, primulinus hybrid, the new varieties of gladioli which come in a beautiful range of colors shading from pale yellow to salmon. They are unlike the ordinary late gladioli, flowers are widely spaced on the stem. They make wonderful cut blooms and will keep easily two weeks in water.

Japanese lilies, practically all varieties, can be planted this and next month and what are prettier in a garden than these in a corner or border of the henryri, speciosum, speciosum rubrum and tigrinum? Yellow calla lilies, too, are very beautiful and really not grown enough here. If they are planted in open garden or in pots, they will do remarkably well. You can still set the common white callas in almost any location in your garden and they are especially adapted for large borders.

One of the most popular flowers this season is the iris fleur de lis, so easily grown, comes in a variety of colors and are good cut flowers. Tuberous rooted begonias, especially the new frilled variety, also the single, may be planted in pots or out of doors and are wonderfully successful in beds or in lawns and come in separate colors. They grow close to the ground and have brilliant shades, which contrasting with the green lawn make a beautiful effect.

Alstromeria, the Peruvian golden lily, also practically a new flower on the coast, is very easily grown and are fine for cut blooms. Owing to the restrictions on the importations of anemone bulbs from abroad, there is on the market now the beautiful Japanese anemone. These come in the single and semi-doubles, mixed variety in shades of lavender and pink and also white. Peonies, tuberoses, lily of the valley and Watsonias can still be planted and your seedsman will give you all information with regards location in which these should be planted.

No doubt many gardens have lost their sweet peas, nasturtiums and a few similar plants during this severe winter, but it is not too late to plant these now. We recommend that you immediately put in a good row of sweet peas and you will be surprised how fast they will grow and the wonderful blooms you get, although it seems rather late for planting.

The writer last year planted sweet peas in San Francisco the last week in March and they were admired by everyone who saw them. Blooms were three and four on a stem and the stems were very long. So do not be discouraged on your sweet pea crop.

SET OUT ANNUALS.

Plant them right away and you will be able to have sweet peas as in former years if you have lost those already planted. Nearly all annuals may be set now, some of the half hardy annuals should be put in boxes and transplanted later to the permanent places. Hardy annuals may be set from now on outdoors where they are to bloom.

For those who intend to plant more sweet peas for later flowering, they should try the three new late flowering sweet peas on the market. They are Mrs. Tom Jones, a real blue sweet pea; Hawlmark pink, a pelargonium pink, and Royal Scot, a brilliant scarlet. Three of the finest sweet peas of recent introduction.

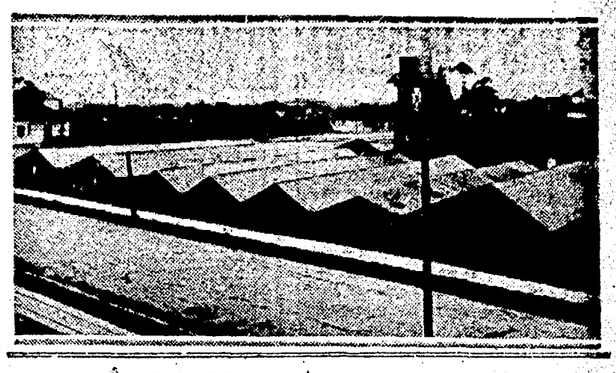
Arbor day was inaugurated by the Nebraska State board of Agriculture in 1874.

BERNAL MARL IS RICH FERTILIZER

The Bernal Marl Fertilizer Company announces that material is now available in lots suitable for use on city gardens, and a great amount of satisfaction will be expressed by all gardeners who have been wishing for just such material as this. The product is being handled by Harry G. Williams, from his Thirteenth and Webster street office, sacked and ready for application.

Bernal Marl is the product of a marine deposit situated near San Jose. It is, according to geologists, decomposed clam shells and frame work of other marine organisms, the principal constituent of which is a richly decomposed and finely powdered carbonate of lime, recognized by all agricultural authority as the best lime for soil treatment. It can be applied with the seed or on the growing tender plants, because, unlike burned lime, it is non-caustic. It has been demonstrated effective in counteracting soil sourness and acidity, in mellowing heavy soils and improving fertility, with resultant benefits to all growth.

Rossi & Company Nursery, one of the largest in California, conducted by a florist.



NO THORNS ON BURBANK'S NEW BLACKBERRIES

SANTA ROSA—Blackberry picking is to be made a delight. No more grief over thorn pricked hands, which have always tended to make the gathering of berries somewhat distasteful. Luther Burbank is introducing now a new "thornless blackberry," which is said not only to possess the quality of being divorced from its thorns, but the fruit is larger and more luscious than the old varieties. This is not the first thornless berry Santa Rosa's noted scientist has evolved, but it is said to be his triumph. It is a big yielder.

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Manufacturers and Designers of Ornamental and Concrete.
Such as Vases, Flower Boxes, Lawn Seats, Pedestals, Fountains, Bird Baths and Many Other Specialties.
2143 ENCINAL AVENUE
Alameda, Calif.

WHAT PROFITETH A MAN
If he pays six bits for a punk sprinkler and hath a wife with wet feet and a nasty disposition all summer?
Make gardening and lawn irrigation a pleasure instead of a drudge. What it takes to do this "WE'VE GOT." BUCKNER MANUFACTURING CO., Fresno, Cal.—Advertisement.

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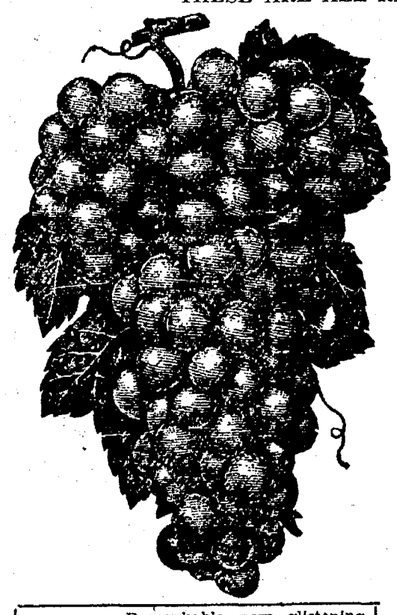


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Plants, Shrubs or Seeds
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Designing—Decorating *Free Delivery*

ROSES ROSES
PLANT NOW
STRONG TWO-YEAR-OLD PLANTS THAT WILL BLOOM THIS SPRING AND SUMMER
Descriptive price list on roses is now ready. Send for copy
We have a full line of
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California Seed Company
ARE DISPLAYING A FINE LOT OF
Fruit Trees — Berry Plants — Rose Bushes — Garden Seeds
Field Seeds — Seed Potatoes, etc.
At their retail store, 147-149 Market Street
THESE ARE ALL READY TO BE PLANTED NOW
SEND FOR COPY 1922 CATALOG



GRAPES
Strong roots, 25c each; $2.00 per 10. 40c each; $3.50 per 10, as noted.
BLACK HAMBURG—Berries large, round; skin thick, coal black when fully ripe; flesh sweet and juicy; 40c each.
CONCORD—Large, black grape; bunches compact; berries round, sweet and pleasant; 40c each.
FLAME TOKAY—Berries large; skin thick pale red, covered with bloom; flesh firm, sweet; an old standard variety; 25c each.
ISABELLA—Our most extensively planted Eastern grape; bunches long, large and loose; berries black, oval, juicy and sweet, with distinct musky flavor; 40c each.
MUSCAT OF ALEXANDRIA—Berry oval, sometimes round; yellowish green; 25c each.
ROSE OF PERU—Fruit round, large with firm and crackling flesh; 25c each.
SULTANA—Bunches long and very compact; berries small, amber colored, seedless; 25c each.
THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS—Identical with the Seedless Sultanas of Asia Minor. Berries greenish yellow, firm, oval, seedless; 25c each.
ZINFANDEL WINE—Berries round, dark purple; the most extensively planted grape in California for making claret; 25c each.

CARNATION PLANTS
Carnations will thrive in any good fresh garden soil. Keep them watered and cultivated while they are growing, mulching with a light straw manure when the buds come. Staking is usually necessary at this stage. The following list contains a very choice collection of colors: 20c each; $2.00 per doz.
BELLE WASHBURN—Finest fringed bright scarlet.
WHITE ENCHANTRESS—Superb pure white.
HARLOWARDEN—Splendid, very deep crimson.
MRS. C. W. WARD—Beautifully formed, deep pink.
BENORA—Creamy white, penciled bright red.
ENCHANTRESS SUPREME—Light salmon pink.
AVIATOR—Very free blooming, rich scarlet.
MATCHLESS—Sweetly perfumed, new white.
ROSE PINK ENCHANTRESS—Well known deep pink.

Laddie 35c each — Remarkable new glistening salmon pink that is easily grown. Immense perfect flowers on long stiff stems.

RHUBARB ROOTS
Wagner's Giant.
35c each—3 for $1.00
ASPARAGUS ROOTS
Strong 2-year-olds
35c dozen—by mail 45c
LILY OF THE VALLEY
Genuine Holland grown roots—just arrived. 75c dozen
HORSE RADISH ROOTS
50c dozen

5 SPLENDID ROSES
Should be in every garden.
COLUMBIA—Best rose pink.
F. N. DRUSCHKI—Best white.
OPHELIA—Best silvery pink.
MAD. COLLETTE MARTINET—Best yellow.
GEN. McARTHUR—Best red.
Extra strong field plants, 75c each—set of 5 $3.50

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DIENER'S HYBRID GLADIOLUS

GLADIOLUS
You can't get any plants more profuse in worth while bloom, nor can you find any flowers superior for cutting. Spikes placed in water will bloom for weeks at a time; those in the garden will flourish over a long period. To acquaint you with some of our varieties, we *make the following Special Offer:*
A collection of 12 of our world famous named varieties (our own selection) $1.50

	Bulb.	Doz.
GLADIOLUS ANNA EBERIUS—Dark velvety purple, throat deeper shade, flowers 6 inches in diameter, spikes 3 to 4 feet high; fine long, well-set spikes	$ .25	$2.50
GLADIOLUS THOS. T. KENT—Rose-pink, with ruby running through center of each petal; very vigorous in growth. This is one of our largest varieties, one of the heaviest propagators. Flowers 6 to 8 inches in diameter, spikes 6 feet	.25	2.50
GLADIOLUS JACK LONDON—Light salmon with brilliant orange flame stripes; golden yellow throat with ruby striped center; flowers 5 inches in diameter, spikes 5 to 6 feet. Exceptionally fine.....	.50	5.00
GLADIOLUS MRS. H. E. BOTHIN—Flesh-salmon pink, flame-scarlet center; large size, strong 4 to 5 foot spikes; a first-class show variety	.50	5.00
GLADIOLUS FRANK J. SYMMES—Salmon-rose pink with red center, ruffled edges; flowers 4 inches in diameter; spikes 5 to 6 feet high....	.25	2.50

DIENER'S HYBRID GLADIOLUS MIXED
This mixture contains all colors of the rainbow. Many of them are heavily ruffled and of very large size. There are hardly two alike. The most wonderful Gladiolus Mixture ever sent out. All of our own creation.
We sell this Mixture in three grades. All are guaranteed to flower this summer. Prices:
Grade No. 1 Bulbs, $2.00 per dozen.
Grade No. 2 Bulbs, $1.00 per dozen.
Grade No. 3 Bulbs, 50c per dozen.

PETUNIAS DIENER'S RUFFLED MONSTERS (Single)
The most perfect and most beautiful Petunias in existence. They have taken the highest prizes wherever shown.
Seed in separate colors: Red, Pink, Variegated. White, Flesh Pink Frilled. Blue and Mixed.
Price per package.....50¢

THE DIENER TOMATO
30-40 tons of tomatoes to the acre. Most perfect tomato ever raised. Flesh
TOMATO is drought as well as blight-resisting.
is of deep red color; it is free of the acid taste. THE DIENER
Price—Sample pkg., 25¢; one-quarter of an acre pkg., 50¢.
Per acre pkg., $1.50.

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We ship to any part of the world—postpaid. Awarded Grand Prize at the P. P. I. E., 1915.
Richard Diener Co., Inc., Kentfield, Cal.
I inclose 25c for copy of your 1922 Catalogue. To be refunded at any time I place an order.
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PROPER PLANTING IS PERMANENT

By J. R. CROMBIE,
Manager Foothill Nursery Co.

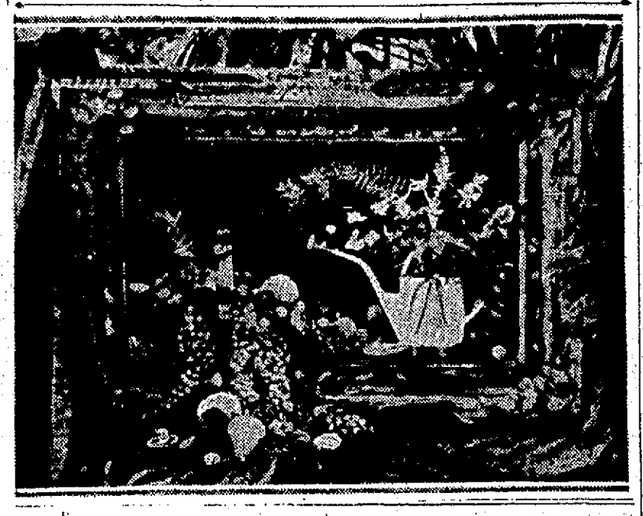
With the coming of spring there is that annual, universal feeling that creeps into the blood—the desire to "fix up the garden." The city dweller longs to see something growing. He lives in and is surrounded by things man-made so entirely that he craves the sight of something living and growing. He turns to his garden at the earliest possible moment. The spade and the rake come into action and soon the ground is ready for seed. But when the seed is sown his work is only begun. There must follow the diligent care and attention required to bring the flowers to perfect maturity. The birds, the neighbors' chickens, the cut-worm and the snails all take their toll, and often with the amateur the garden ends in the early summer, an expensive experiment and a failure.

How much better is it to do a little judicious planting of a permanent nature. When we think of the vast and varied assortment of ornamental evergreen and flowering shrubs that thrive and bloom so luxuriantly in our climate with so little care and attention, the question presents itself: why not plant permanent flowers and have a good-looking garden, with something in flower all the year around? By selecting shrubs with a view to rotation and planting so as to have a harmonious blending of flowering varieties with the always showy evergreen and variegated types, the exterior of the home has received finer finishing touches than any architect can supply.

This view of the elegantly appointed interior of the Thorsted Floral Company showrooms gives a clear idea of the value of flowers and shrubs used for decorative purposes.



A novel and very attractive window display made by the Sunborn Floral Company, typical of the beauties of spring.



AMARYLLIS SEED NEEDS MOISTURE

Sow amaryllis seed out in boxes or seed-pans (in greenhouse or hotbed), containing finely sifted sandy leaf mold to a thickness of 3 inches. Smooth out surface of soil evenly and wet thoroughly. Spreads seeds close together (so close that they touch one another), over surface and cover with same soil just sufficient to hold them down. Keep moist but not too wet. If air is too dry, cover with glass. In case of very hot sun, care must be taken that glass is covered with a sheet of newspaper, in order to prevent heat forming between glass and soil, which will cook the young plants.

Young amaryllis plants will come up in about three weeks and should remain in same box for another two to three months. Then replant in 3-inch pots, or in boxes, about 2 inches apart. Seedlings when given proper care will commence to flower 18 months after sowing. Seed can be sowed out at any time of the year.

Soft foods, especially puddings, are blamed by an eminent physician for the great number of adenoid cases in this country.

Why do we laugh? Lawrence Marslen, elocutionist, says human being laugh because they are like hyenas.

GARDEN PESTS CAUSE BIG LOSS

It is estimated that the loss through the costly ravages of squirrels, gophers and rats in the United States is close to a billion dollars annually.

An article in Thrift magazine states that rodents destroy at the most conservative figure the product of 2,000,000 men, with a full equipment of land and agricultural implements. In other words, we are maintaining a standing army of 200,000 men fully equipped as laborers and farm operators to supply rats with food.

These pests exist because of the indifference of people. Their extermination is possible. It would save a vast sum now destroyed each year.

Having made a study of the habits of the prairie dog, the gopher and the other kindred pests, the Sunset Chemical Co. of San Francisco is manufacturing for sale a Gas Ball Rodent Killer, to clear the land of these pests. Non-explosive and non-poisonous to handle, it promises to become a boon for the farmer and gardener, and assist in the elimination of this great curse.

Seeds Are Sent for Holy Land Planting

In the restoration movement "back to Palestine," which has been gaining so much headway among the Jewish people since the termination of the World War, the California Seed company of San Francisco has sent a number of packages of seeds to the Holy Land for practical and experimental uses.

There are two and one-half million acres of cork forests in Algeria.

Garden Decorations Is Firm's Specialty

Your home can be made very beautiful at very little expense by the Frank Lunadri Company of 2143 Encinal avenue, Alameda, who are the manufacturers and designers of ornamental concrete vases, flower boxes, pedestals, fountain and many other specialties for the interior and exterior decoration of the home.

Science of Plant Breeding Told

Great Improvements Are Attained

By ISAAC F. TILLINGHAST.

The laws which govern the production of new varieties of fruits and flowers by hybridizing or cross-pollenation are becoming better understood by eminent plant specialists so that they are now able to work toward desired results without hazarding too much to chance.

A hybrid is a cross between two plants or animals which are unlike in contrasting or opposing characters, and hybrids will never breed true in their first generations because some of their germ cells carry one character, and some carry the other, consequently some of the offspring will show one character pure, some the other character pure, and some will be mixed.

But by following certain well understood principles desirable traits of character may now be intensified and fixed in the offspring while at the same time undesirable characteristics may be completely expunged or eliminated at the will of the plant breeder.

An Austrian monk named Gregor Mendel has the honor of being the discoverer of the principles of the laws of heredity which are the governing factors in all improvements which can be made in plants and animal life.

One of his earlier experiments made with garden peas may be given as an example of his findings. He demonstrated that if you cross tall peas with short ones the first generation are all tall. If you now sow the seeds from these tall ones the offspring come up one short one to three talls. Next if you sow the seeds from these short ones they all come up short. And the tallness never returns in this strain. Now the resulting tall ones all look alike, but in their heredity they are of two sorts. The seeds from one-third of these tall peas all come up tall and in them the shortness never returns.

White and black rabbits were mixed and again separated in a like manner. Also other striking peculiarities or characteristics, like crossing long-tailed cats with thoroughbred bob-tailed Manx cats found on the Isle of Man. It was found that a breed of bob-tailed white cats, or long-tailed black cats (or vice versa) could be made at the will of the breeder.

These experiments illustrate why the varying characteristics of two parents do not "blend," although they may be "mixed" in the offspring, and why they reappear in the grand children unmixed and in their original purity.

In all these examples one quality completely hides the other quality for a time. The one that shows is called "dominant," and the one that is obscured is called "recessive" because it recedes from view for a time, but under certain conditions it is sure to return in future generations.

Various students of these natural laws of heredity and environment have applied them to their specialties with most astonishing results, and through these efforts we are now offered new races of plants which produce fruits, vegetables and grains which are greatly superior to the parent types.

The names of Luther Burbank, W. C. Cory, Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd, A. T. Cook, Richard Diener, Albert F. Etter, E. C. Detmer, Carl Purdy and other well known plant specialists will no doubt go down to posterity as benefactors of the human race through their great improvements in fruits, grains, flowers, vegetables.

But yet much greater honors will be accorded to the man who will apply these laws to the direct betterment of the human race and educate the public in the breeding of a higher type of human beings and as has been said by a recent popular author, the nation that first applies these laws to its own betterment will soon dominate the world.

Fertilizer Company Business Growing

Holding more than 25 patents for automatic fertilizer and insecticide apparatus, golf course and lawn sprinklers and cooling system nozzles, and now actively engaged in the manufacture of twelve types of sprinklers, the Buckner Company of Fresno is one of the busiest concerns in the valley city.

All of the apparatus manufactured by the company was invented by W. A. Buckner, head of the company.

The piece de resistance of the Buckner products is a recently patented and novel device for automatically fertilizing lawns, parks and golf courses—an apparatus that has been attracting widespread attention.

Another feature instituted by the company, that is spreading rapidly throughout the country, is what will be known as "lawn treating service stations."

NEW FERTILIZER AGENT IS NAMED

The Pacific Manure and Fertilizer Co. of San Francisco has appointed Gerard A. Beukers of the Alpine Wood and Supply company of Berkeley, Alameda county distributor for their "Groz-it" pulverized sheep manure.

This is put up in sacks, or if desired, sold in bulk in carload lots, is free from odor, and is a remarkable fertilizer for lawns, golf greens, flower beds, window boxes, house plants, trees, and for the garden.

This highly concentrated, pulverized natural sheep manure, besides being light, dry and easy to handle, is free from seeds and all foreign matter which too frequently produce weeds and other annoyances.

Groz-it is not unknown in the orange belts of California and Florida, where it has been used extensively with splendid results.

For lawns it is spread on the grass and watered, the manure disappearing while undergoing fertilization, leaving the beauty of the lawn unimpaired.

"Terribly rough," said the stranger on board the ocean liner. "Well," said the farmer, "it wouldn't be near so rough if the captain would only keep in the furrows."

PRIZE DAHLIAS

We won the following prizes at the Dahlia Show given by the Alameda County Floral Society at the Hotel Oakland last September:

First Prize—Largest Dahlia in show.
First Prize—Best collection of Pompon Dahlias.
First Prize—Best collection of Pompon Dahlias of California origin.
First Prize—Best collection of single Dahlias.
Second Prize—Best collection of American Cactus Dahlias.
Second Prize—Best collection of Cactus Dahlias.
Second Prize—Best collection of Show Dahlias.
Third Prize—Best general display for effect.

You can do likewise with tubers from our farm.
Our 1922 list now ready. Send for a copy.

FRUITVALE DAHLIA FARM
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"ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS"
J. R. ROGERS
Lime and Manure
SACK OR LOAD
Thousands of loads of rich sandy loam.
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Floral Designs
Flowering Plants
We deliver promptly when and where you want them
"The Upper Broadway Florist"
Wm. I. Macdonald
1731 Broadway
Phone Oakland 213

A Garden to be proud of

There's a lot of satisfaction in being able to say, "This is my garden." And why not have one this year that you will really be proud of? Your success, of course, depends upon *how, when* and *what* you plant. That is why we urge you to plant Morse's dependable seeds in accordance with the instructions contained in Morse's 1922 Garden Guide—a book that every garden lover should have. Flower and vegetable seeds 10c per pkg. postpaid.

It's Yours for the asking



Get this valuable book at once—it's free Then start your garden this week. Here are a few suggestions as to what you should plant now.

Nearly all varieties of flower and vegetable seeds can be planted now. Consult Garden Guide, pages 38, 39, 46, for full instructions.

Above all, you should plant Morse's Spencer Sweet Peas now. Our 60c, 75c, $1.00 and $2.50 collections (postpaid) are the best value ever offered.

Perennial flowering clumps such as Phlox, Hollyhocks, Delphinium, etc, at 25c each.

Morse's Late Flowering Gladioli. These mixed colors make a glorious showing—75c a doz., $5.00 per hundred, postpaid.

New Primulinus Hybrid Gladiolus—9 varieties—all different, $1.30 (postpaid) for the lot. Alstromoria (Peruvian Lily), $2.50 per dozen postpaid. Begonias—double, single and frilled, $3.00 per dozen postpaid.

Japanese Lilies, assorted. $2.00 per dozen postpaid.

Fruit Trees (2-yr. stock), 75c each.

Roses (2-yr. stock), 60c and 75c each.

Berries of all kinds (1-yr. stock), 25c and 35c each.

We carry the largest stock of garden tools in the city. Our line of insecticides and horticultural supplies are complete in every respect.

Make your orders now. Phone and mail orders given prompt and precise attention.

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125 Market St.
Garfield 2374

California Fertilizer Works
444 Pine St., (California Market Bldg.) S. F.
Branches at Stock Yards, Emeryville, Cal., and 216 Grosse Building, Los Angeles.

Our own special high-grade fertilizers especially prepared for Orange and Lemon Growers, Vineyards, Orchards, etc.

We produce Bone and Blood; Manufacture our Bone Superphospate and import Potash, Nitrate and Sulphate of Ammonia.

Guarantee Certificate of Analysis with each shipment. All goods sold on Unit Basis.

If You "Say It With Seulberger's Flowers"
They Will Be More Than Pleased

Garden Planning and Planting Information Cheerfully Given
PLANT YOUR GARDEN WITH OUR
SEEDS
New Crop Garden, Grass and Flower Seeds
Sprays, Fertilizers, Etc.

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PLANTING PERIOD FOR FRUIT TREES

1. How many months are included in the best planting period, i. e., how early may fruit trees be taken from nursery in fall and how late may they be planted?

1. Late December, January, February and early March.

2. Where is it best to plant them, i. e., can you give a general idea as to planting figs, apples, pears, cherries, walnuts, peaches, and such other fruits? Of course, if you covered all the fruits, this would take too much time, but whatever information you can give is greatly needed by tree planters. Orchard after orchard has been set out, only to prove a failure because owners did not understand this question.

2. Figs should be set out in the warmer sections, principally the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and the other fruits mentioned can be planted from Mendocino to San Diego. The intending planter, however, must use his own judgment about the best locations for each of these fruits.

3. What age and size of tree is best?

3. The best tree to plant out is what nurserymen call "one-year-old" trees; the root is a year older, so this practically makes the trees two years old, but nurserymen style them "one-year-old"; either three to four feet high or four to six feet high.

4. How large and how deep should holes be?

4. In sedimentary land the hole does not require to be so very large 1½ feet square will cover it. In heavier soil two feet will be necessary.

5. Is it best to plant any deeper in well-prepared soil than tree was set in nursery?

5. Plant a little deeper than what they were in the nursery—not more than one inch.

6. Would you recommend close pruning of roots before planting or simply trimming mutilated ends? If you favor close trimming of roots, would go to the extremes recommended in the Stringfellow method?

6. We recommend medium cutting back of the roots. We would not go to the extreme as Mr. Stringfellow does, although we practice it a great deal in our nurseries when we are lining out young stock, and have good success with it.

7. Would you top trees, i. e., take off greater portion of top grown in nursery, and if so, before or after setting? Would you do it by exact measurement the orchard over, or according to vigor of trees.

7. Trees should be pruned after planting, not before. They should be cut back about to 2½ to 3½ feet; peaches and almonds should have some of the laterals left; prune these to two or three inches from the stem; the main stem has often blind eyes; apricots, prunes, pears and plums can be trimmed to single stem.

8. If irrigation water is available would you settle dirt about the trees with water or by tamping?

8. In the drier sections it is a good idea to use irrigation to settle the soil around the roots after planting, but in the northern parts and in the Santa Clara valley, where the rainfall is good during the months of January and February, this is not necessary. Work the soil carefully around the roots; in light soil heavier tamping can be done than in heavy, wet land.

9. Would you advise use of fertilizer or manure, either in hole or on surface, at time of planting?

9. In planting large orchards no fertilizing is done.

10. Is any advantage gained by protecting trunks of newly planted trees from rays of sun? If so, what method is best?

10. It is very necessary to protect the trunks of young trees during the first summer months, either by tulle tree protectors, shakes set on the sunny side, or by wrapping newspaper and tying with a cord. This keeps the tree from getting sunburnt and is certainly of great benefit to the young tree.

PLANTING DISTANCES.

Standard apples, 25 to 30 feet each way.
Standard pears, 24 to 30 feet each way.
Cherries, 24 to 30 feet each way.
Standard plums and prunes, 24 to 30 feet each way.
Apricots, peaches, nectarines, 24 to 30 feet each way.
Grapes, 7 to 10 feet each way.
Walnuts, 40 to 50 feet each way.
Currants and gooseberries, 4 by 6.
Blackberries and loganberries, 3 to 4 by 5 to 7.
Strawberries for field culture, 1 to 1½ by 4 to 5.
Strawberries for garden culture, 1 to 2 feet apart.

To find out how many trees it takes to plant one acre, multiply the distance in feet between the rows by the distance the plants are apart in the rows, and the product will be the number of square feet for each plant or hill, which, divided into the number of feet in an acre (43,560), will give the number of plants or trees to the acre.

SUITABLE SOILS.

Trees on the almond root require to be in a deep, well-drained and warm soil.

Trees on the peach root will succeed in a greater variety of soils; a gravely soil, a red hill soil, a sandy river bottom, or a moderate heavy land.

The Myrobolan plum root is the best for most varieties of prunes and plums, but it requires a rich, moist land to produce the best results, and will do well in quite a heavy wet soil.

The apple and pear require a deep rich land, and will take a good deal of moisture, especially the latter.

The cherry requires a deep sandy loam.

The apricot on peach root will thrive in the same soils as the peach on peach root; on its own root it will not do so well in shallow soil. What applies to the peach applies similarly to the nectarine.

The quince will grow in very wet land.

The walnut requires a very deep, rich land.

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This photograph depicts an interior view of a section of Lath House at the Sunset Nursery. Here many beautiful plants, shrubs and trees are prepared for transplanting to gardens in all parts of the country. Choice varieties of plants for every sort of a garden will be found here in profusion.



Flower Planting Calendar For the Home Gardner

JANUARY.

Sow Acroclinium, Alyssum, Antirrhinum, Calendula, Calliopsis, Candytuft, Centaurea, Annual Chrysanthemum, Clarkia, Cesmos, Eschscholtzia, Gaillardia, Hollyhock, Larkspur, Linum, Lupinus, Mignonette, Nemophila, Nigella, Poppies and Sweet Peas. Set out Shasta Daisey, Pansy and Violet plants.

FEBRUARY.

A good month to plant roses and all kinds of ornamental trees and shrubs. Sow Acroclinium, Alyssum, Antirrhinum, Calendula, Calliopsis, Eschscholtzia, Forget-me-not, Gaillardia, Hollyhock, Larkspur, Linum, Lupinus, Mignonette, Nemophila, Nigella, Poppies and Sweet Peas. In seed-pans or boxes for transplanting later, sow Balsam, Begonia, Gloxinia, Lobelia, Pyrethrum, Scabiosa, Verbena, Petunia and Salvia. Set out Shasta Daisy, Hollyhock, Pansy, Stock, Verbena and Violet Plants.

MARCH.

Continue to plant roses and ornamental trees and shubs. Hardy annuals as mentioned for February may still be sown, as well as Sweet Peas. Sow Amarantus, Aster, Balsam, Begonia, Celosia, Centaurea, Vobœa, Cosmos, Dahlia, Forget-me-not, Cloxinia, Helianthus, Heliotrope, Hollyhock, Humulus, Hunnemannia, Marigold, Mina lobata, Nasturtium, Pyrethrum, Salpiglossis, Salvia, Scabiosa, Verbena and Zinnia. Set out Shasta Daisy, Hollyhock, Pansy, Stock, Verbena, Violet and Zinnia plants.

APRIL.

Sow Amarantus, Aquilegia, Aster, Balsam, Celosia, Cobœa, Morning-Glory, Centaurea, Cosmos, Cypress Vine, Dahlia, Forget-me-not, Helianthus, Heliotrope, Hollyhock, Humulus, Hunnemannia, Ipomœa, African and French Marigolds, Maurandia, Mina lobata, Nasturtium, Iceland Poppy, Oriental Poppy, Portulaca, Polyanthus, Salpiglossis, Scabiosa, Shasta Daisy, Statice, Vervena, Wallflower and Vinnia. Plant Dahlia and Tuberose bulbs and set out Shasta Daisy, Daisy, Hollyhock, Pansy, Stock, Verbena, Violet and Zinnia plants.

MAY.

Sow Amarantus, Aquilegia, Balsam, Celosia, Centaurea, Cosmos, Mampanula, Cypress Vine, Delphinium, Digitalis, Forget-me-not, Helianthus, Hollyhock, Humulus, Hunnemannia, Ipomœa, African and French Marigolds, Maurandia, Minna lobata, Nasturtium, and Portulaca. Continue to plant Dahlia and Tuberose bulbs and set out Shasta Daisy, Daisy, Hollyhock, Pansy, Stock, Verbena, Violet and Zinnia plants.

JUNE.

Sow Centaurea, Cosmos, Nasturtium and Portulaca. Plant Dahlia and Tuberose bulbs and set out Chrysanthemum plants.

JULY.

Sow Cosmos, Nasturtium, Pansy and Portulaca.

AUGUST.

Sow Calceolaria, Cineraria, Pansy, Primula, Stock and Verbena.

SEPTEMBER.

Sow Calceolaria, Campanula, Cineraria, Carnation, Forget-me-not, Hollyhock, Pansy, Primula, Oriental Poppy, Shasta Daisy, Stocks and Sweet Peas.

OCTOBER.

A good month to sow hardy annuals in the open ground. Sow Alyssum, Calendula, Candytuft, Annual Chrysanthemum, Clarkia, Eschscholtzia, Forget-me-not, Hollyhock, Larkspur, Mignonette, Poppies, Scabiosa, Snapdragon, Stocks, Sweet William, Sweet Peas, Verbena, Violet (Tufted Pansies), and Wallflower. Plant Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Jonquils and other Dutch bulbs; also Carnation plants.

NOVEMBER.

Sow hardy annuals in the open ground, such as Alyssum, Calendula, Candytuft, Columbine, Annual Chrysanthemum, Clarkia, Eschscholtia, Forget-me-not, Larkspur, Linum, Mignonette, Nemophila, Poppies, Sweet Peas, Pansies and Stocks. Continue to plant Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Jonquil and other Dutch bulbs; also Carnation plants.

DECEMBER.

A good month in which to spade over the ground. Spread a good, thick dressing of stable manure over the surface, and dig the ground as deeply as possible. Continue to sow hardy annuals in the open ground, such as varieties mentioned for planting in November; also continue to plant Dutch bulbs and Carnation plants.

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By planting Trees, Shrubs and Vines around your place

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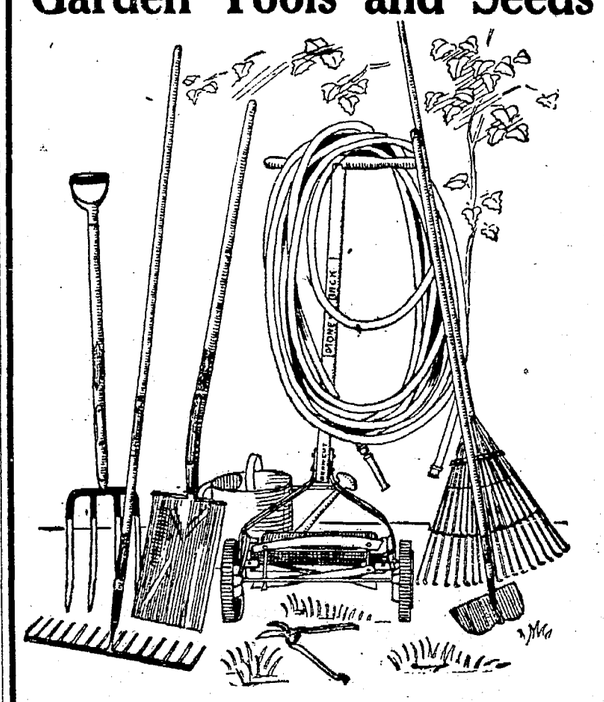
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To induce new patrons to try our seeds we are putting up two collections—select assortments of vegetable and flower seeds—each consisting of 15 packets, of most popular varieties, which as regularly sold at 10 cents, are worth $1.50, but are priced at only 50 cents for introduction.

Having ourselves entered into two great subscription contests we are now for a short time combining these as premiums with subscriptions, as follows:

1. The Household Journal, a very popular national monthly household magazine devoted to fiction, fancy work and fashions. We give this two years for 50 cents; with either one of the above collections, $1.00; or with two collections, $1.25.

2. San Francisco Chronicle, well known as the leading newspaper of the Pacific Coast. Single issues often run from 24 to 100 pages or more. We want six months' subscriptions only. The daily edition alone is $4.50; Sunday alone, $2.50; daily and Sunday, $6.50. As a premium with each or either of these we will give two of above seed collections to the subscriber.

$1000 PRIZE CONTEST

We want your help on the above propositions, and if you will kindly aid us by showing these to your friends and securing for us one or more new subscriptions on above terms, we will allow you to keep as a commission one-third of all money you collect, and all you send us will be credited to your standing in our great $1000 Word Building Prize Contest, full particulars of which will be sent free on application.

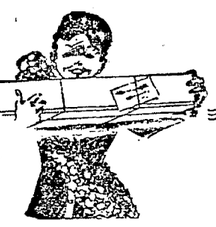
You may sell either of the collections separately at 50 cents each, or you may take any other seeds in packets at list prices in lieu of collections as premiums, if preferred, your commission remaining the same.

The closing dates on these are as follows: Household Journal, February 20; San Francisco Chronicle, March 20; our Prize Contest, April 15.

Sample copies of the magazine, catalogue, or any further particulars desired will be cheerfully supplied on application.

N. B.—We are headquarters for the great Cory Thornless Mammoth Blackberry. Three strong plants for $1.00; $3.00 per dozen; $15.00 per 100.

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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS FROM THORSTED'S

Orders From All Over World Go to Kentfield

ORDERS from all over the world come to Kentfield for the Richard Diener creations. One from Winnipeg, Canada, recently testified to the large bulbs produced and the fact that 200 varieties from eighteen different growers proved that the Gladioli and other species of flowers, particularly those from Richard Diener, will not degenerate.

The Diener Tomato seeds shipped to hundreds of points in the United States, have produced tomatoes, luscious, non-acid and of a wonderful color.

A letter from Jackson, Tennessee, says: "We raised thirty fine large tomatoes, the best we ever saw, and are sending in another order for more seeds. Some of these tomatoes were of exceptional size and the flavor delicious."

Many canners use them, and the demand has been greater than the supply, although this season Mr. Diener promises to fill all orders sent him.

City Cuts Force To Live in Income

By International News Service.

HAMILTON, O., Feb. 18.—This city, with more than 40,000 inhabitants, faces the proposition of conducting all the activities of the municipality with only a little more than $90,000. Last year $340,000 was spent. Under recent laws enacted by the state legislature, Ohio cities are required to live strictly within their income, and no deficits in operating expenses are allowed.

The police force, formerly numbering more than forty, has been reduced to twelve.

Garbage collection, which last year cost the city $36,000, has been abandoned entirely as a municipal enterprise and is now a matter of contract between the householder and the collector, who makes a weekly charge of 15 cents per residence.

A cafeteria in the Yosemite National Park this year served approximately 250,000 meals at an average cost of 48 cents each.

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If dark clouds gather, if it's hard to be brave and patient, try the cheery influence of flowers. Our assortment of blooms is exquisitely complete. New ones coming every day. Always the kind you want.

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SCENES VITAL AS PLOT IN PICTURE PLAY WRITING

Romance Interests All, But "Puppy Love" Is Only of Value in Comedy.

When you have chosen the central theme and the brief outline or plot of your scenario story, then it becomes necessary to find scenes which will carry the plot. Never forgot that the scene is the unit of the photoplay and that after your story is written it must be cut up into scenes for presentation on the screen. Hence it is important that the individual scenes which make up your story shall be so clearly defined that the scenario writer will have no trouble in separating them one from another.

At all times write as though your story were to be made into a picture immediately it is done.

In some moving pictures a reel may show as many as fifteen or twenty-five scenes, but there is no fixed rule in the matter and the only necessary condition is that there shall be neough scenes to show the action of the play and give relief to the eye.

Remember that every audience is likely to include persons who have expert information regarding the life you are attempting to portray, and that, in the judgment of such persons, nothing serves more easily utterly to condemn a short story or moving picture than for the author or directer to betray ignorance of the talk and actions of the trade or profession he is describing.

ROMANCE INTERESTS.

"Puppy love" is not interesting, but real romance is. Make up your minds to write about the latter. You may have seen funny examples of "moon-eyed calf-love" and want to write satirically about them. They should make screaming comedies. But be careful not to make sport in your story of sincere love. The public who would read or see your work would feel offended somehow to see true love ridiculed. The sighing, moping, love-sick kind of romance is a legitimate target for comic writing and you might try your hand at it. The screen needs good comedies, and if you learn how to write at your age you should be able to sell many scenarios later on.

Here's an idea! Why not write your story about some people who are a few years older than you. You have watched them, seen their romances, their quarrels and makings-up and probably had a good laugh at their expense.

KEEP ACTORS MOVING.

When in your story you have a roomful or many people scattered about, be sure that they can all be doing something. Have the "picture sense" at all times. Never show crowds or numbers or people motionless. There must be in your story the excuse to keep them moving.

VAN BROWN—Your idea will not be stolen. Do not submit a scenario-story unless you have faith in the integrity of The TRIBUNE and the judges. Copyright or otherwise protect your manuscript.

MRS. F. MERKEL—Your manuscript fits all requirements.

GILBERT WEDERTZ—The TRIBUNE does not acknowledge receipt of manuscripts. What was your division?

SURPLUS WOMEN WORLD PROBLEM

KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Mr. Asquith, when asked what he considered the greatest social evil at the present time, answered: "The two millions of unmarried women in England."

This is not only an English problem but a world problem, as statistics show that in the ten larger countries participating in the war there are 15,000,000 surplus women as compared to 4,000,000 prior to 1914.

The enormous sacrifices demanded by the great god Moloch are bound to have a serious effect upon the future of the human race, whether the question is considered biologically, socially or morally.

Before the war every twentieth woman lacked a mate, whereas the ratio has now sunk to every sixth or seventh woman. As far as the present generation of adults goes, the matter is irredeemable; but, if there be any basis for the legend that after periods of war and famine more boys are born into the world than girls, there may be some hope for the coming generation.

When the birth rate of any country displays an upward tendency there is a proportionate increase of male births—another of Nature's enigmas, — the proportion being about 105 boys to every 100 girls.

This preponderance of women in the world at present is a problem that is baffling scientific men.

Changes Made in U. S. Army Uniform

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(By the United Press.)—The effect of associating with allied officers is seen in the orders just issued by the War Department prescribing changes in the uniform of the officers of the army.

In order to accommodate the Sam Brown belt, the coats of the officers will be allowed to be made longer and have a vent in the back.

The caps, also, came in for a change, and their crowns will be enlarged and the wire that holds them taut will be loosened so that it may be pulled back, giving the same effect as is noticeable in the caps of British and Russian officers. The visors of the caps, too, will be enlarged and elevated from the eyes at an angle of 55 degrees, instead of 45 as at present.

WILL FILM THE ALAMO.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 18.—(United Press.)—The Texas Alamo, famous "cradle of Texas liberty," will soon be filmed in connection with a gigantic production portraying the history of the United States, according to information received here from a Los Angeles producer. Included in the production will be pictures of all places of historical importance, it is said.

Tribune Clarice Patterns



No. 1296. Ladies' Blouse. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1⅝ yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1297. Men's and Boys' Shirt. Cut in sizes 12½ to 19 inches neck measure. Size 14½ requires 3½ yards 32-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1303. Stouts Ladies' Corset Cover. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires ⅞ yard 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1306. Stout Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 46 requires 4½ yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1279. Ladies' and Misses' Combination. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards 36-inch material with 2 yards ribbon. Price 15 cents.

No. 1302. Ladies' House Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch material with ¼ yard 32-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents.

No. 1304. Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch plain material with 1⅜ yards 36-inch figured material. Price 15 cents.

No. 1301. Ladies' House Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 32-inch material with ½ yard 36-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents.

No. 1278. Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards 36-inch dark material with 1 yard 36-inch light material. Price 15 cents.

10 Days Remain to Win Tribune's $5000 Cash for Acceptable Scenario-Stories

Contest closes last day of February. Registrations and Manuscripts are piling high on the Scenario Editor's desk. Is yours among them.

Registration Blank

Oakland Tribune

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in The TRIBUNE'S $5000 cash prize award.

I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of the judges, who, The TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of prominence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION .....

Division A—Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades.
Division B—High School.
Division C—College or University.
Division D—Adult out of school or college.

I am a pupil in the .....grade or year of the

..... school or college.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

Can Rebuild Rheims Within Seven Years

RHEIMS, Feb. 18. — (United press.)—After lengthy surveys by the Co-operative Corporation of Reconstruction, the Marquis de Polignac, president of the reconstruction company, announced that the war-shattered city can be entirely reconstructed within seven years, at the present rate of rebuilding. There are still eight thousand buildings in a state of complete destruction. During the coming year the company expects to reconstruct 850 buildings.

BICYCLE-CLIP DRUG RUSH.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Male drug vendors recently adopted the ruse of putting bicycle-clips around the bottom of their trousers and carrying their forbidden merchandise inside their trouser legs. The police are "wise" now and this practice is being abandoned.

Modern Girl "Too Flip," Says Spinster

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 18.—(United Press.)—Modern man has a defender here in the person of Miss Johanna Livingston, 92-year old inmate of the Old Ladies' Home in Denver. For Miss Livingston believes the modern man is not so ridiculous as the modern woman.

The modern girl and even her mother, is "too flip," Miss Livingston charges. The girls art too bent on getting a man, she declares. Girls in her day never made the advances "the flighty young things I see ogling the men" do.

"I have never married, but I do not advocate this single life for anyone. But I believe that love is absolutely necessary in every marriage," the aged woman stated.

Concerning rules for living to be 90 years old, Miss Livingston warns that Americans "eat too much and don't exercise enough."

EAST SIBERIA'S POPULATION IS CONGLOMERATE

Some of Races That Peopled America Came From Far North of Russia.

By FREDERICK McCORMICK,
Famous correspondent, author of "The Flowery Republic," "The Menace of Japan," "China's Monuments," "The Tragedy of Russia in Pacific Asia," etc. Now in Siberia for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1922, by Frederick McCormick.)

VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 23.—Nearly sixty years ago my distinguished friend and countryman, Raphael Pumpelly, at a dinner in Kiakhta, met a gentleman who was by birth a full blooded Buriat Mongol.

Pumpelly said that this Buriat gentleman's face was marked by the extremest characterisistics of his race, that he was well educated, and in no way inferior to the European gentlemen by whom he was surrounded.

Along came my friend and fellow-traveler, George Kennan, nearly 20 years after, and stopped in a village for fresh post horses. It was impossible to transact any business, for the inhabitants were consecrating a church and were in a hilarious state of intoxication as a concomitant of the orthodox event.

It was when Kennan was investigating the convict exile system carried on by the Tsar, who was the great head of the church and "Little Father" of all believers. And he was something of a sleuth. He hunted high and low, but by dint of all the scrutiny and search found in all the place only one sober man. He asked the man how it happened, and the man said: "I am not a Christian, I am a Buriat."

To those seeking hidden things, this throws light on the rise of prohibition. Russia was the first to adopt it. Russia has profoundly impressed the world. There is another thing; East Siberia has impressed the Russian.

FEATURES MODIFIED.

East Siberia is the only place in the great Russian empire where the Russian race became so mixed with other races as to have its primitive ethnographical features modified. Some of the races which peopled America came from Siberia, and some of America's aboriginal aristocracy went back to Siberia to live, as I have shown in a previous letter from this land of wonder and amazement. Most of Asia, aboriginal America, and part of Europe are represented in its people. And it is a question what impression Russians have made upon them.

Near Selinginsk, the capital of the Buriat Mongols, south of Lake Baikal, the Russians built a sister settlement for cultural and political purposes and called it New Selinginsk as a prophecy, and with a wish that was father to their thought.

Two hundred and forty years ago they founded near by the monastery of Trotska as an appanage, "for the conversion of the Buriats." One hundred and eighty-five years later an American traveler went to see it and not finding any converts, wrote: "Though it must have impressed the natives by its architectural effects, it was powerless to change their faith."

RUSS CULTURE SPURNED.

Russians made an untiring, unbroken effort to graft upon the virtues of the Buriat race the identifying features of their own culture. The Buriats have maintained their racial identity, beliefs, and language; have a newspaper, schools, and textbooks and the new literature, with which to preserve and perpetuate their history and cultivate a national feeling. They claim to be the legatees of Genghis Khan and are the descendants of his subjects. Their title to empire in Siberia ante-dates that of the Romanoffs or the Boyars. One of their medical men became physician at St. Petersburg to the court of Nicholas II. There used occasionally to visit Peking, one of their diplomats who had made himself the foreign envoy of the ecclesiastical ruler of Tibet, the Talai Lama in Lhassa. And I have seen him arriving there from Urga by camel caravan. He was a graduate of the University of St. Petersburg.

RESEMBLE JAPANESE.

Dressed in military uniform, the Buriats closely resemble the Japanese. Russians told me on the battlefields of the war with Japan that the next Alexander or Napoleon might be a Buriat and Japanese have claimed that Genghis Khan was a Nipponese. I have been unable to distinguish the difference in these races by appearances. The Russians do no better. At the Battle of the Sha-Ho in Manchuria, when the Japanese were pushing back the Russian lines, the Russian troops to which I was attached, captured a Buriat major from their own artillery regiment and marched him to the rear as a Japanese prisoner. I saw the man taken past, looking much disgusted, but helpless. It was several hours before he was returned to his hard-pressed batteries. There had been a Buriat naval officer at the Admiralty in Port Arthur. The sight of him always gave me a thrill, as he looked exactly like a Japanese making a hurried spying tour of the fortress.

One of the best-known Buriat savants was a man named Dorjse-Banzaroff. He received a university education in Russia, but lived and died a Buddhist, "and was interred with all the pomp of the Lamaist religion," as his Russian biographers note. The court physician whom I mention was the Badmaieff whom DeWitte, in his memoirs, says tried to divert the Pacific terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway from a Russian East Siberian port to Peking and the Gulf of Chihli, which would take the railway across the Buriat national domain.

EDUCATED IN TIBET.

Badmaieff was educated in Tibet, from where he journeyed to St. Petersburg as a herb doctor with strange cures. St. Petersburg society took him up and took his nostrums down—according to a friend of mine, who consulted him for catarrh of the stomach, these nostrums were something worthless and awful. According to De Witte, Badmaieff "wielded a considerable influence over the Emperor." It was considerable enough so that, by becoming a "convert" to the orthodox church he was able to return to Transbaikala as a political agent with a large imperial bank account, to stimulate development along the Chinese frontier, convert his people, sell them Russian goods to replace those bought of foreigners and Chinese. He was a good side partner to Rasputin of Tiumen. He sent his relations and near relations, ten and twenty at a time, to St. Petersburg as "converts" to show the effectiveness of his rule. Suddenly his credits stopped and his career in Transbaikalia collapsed. And on Badmaieff's horizon no "convert" raised his head. Badmaieff returned to St. Petersburg to resume his herb cures, swallowed up by the sea into which Rasputin disappeared.

STEADILY INCREASING.

The Buriats are one of the native races in East Siberia which not only is not dying out, but is steadily increasing. They occupy an extensive territory principally around Lake Baikal, and are the only native race in the south in East Siberia who are increasing in numbers. The only other native race in East Siberia that is increasing is the Yakuts, in the north. They number more than the entire Indian population of the United States. They are laborious and honest and are able to hold their own with the Russians with whom they have inter-married and whom they dominate in all northeast Siberia. They are agriculturists and cultivate rye, hay and vegetables, and raise horses and cattle. They have all the skill and ruggedness of the successful pioneer, and are not only able and willing, but they do hard and continuous work. They trade all over East Siberia. Yakut butter and other products can be bought even on the Amur watershed.

THE YAKUT DIET.

The Yakut standard diet consists of black bread, milk and butter, and meat. It is the Yakut man of whom it is said that if you strip him naked and set him down in the wilderness in Yakutsk Province, he will be found at the end of a year with a Russian wife (not to say family) living in a large and comfortable house, surrounded by fields, well-filled barns, haystacks, and herds of cattle and horses, and living the life of a pillar of the community.

"Happy is the daughter who marries far away from the parental home" is an example of Yakutian wisdom. Judge for yourself of its quality and merit. Courtship will consist of the suitor taking off his belt, in which are his knife, pipe, flint and steel, and offering it to the adored one who is sitting by the fireplace even as Priscilla. If she does not like the suitor, she refuses to take the belt. That settles that young fellow. The answer to him is short and to the point—he cannot buckle anything on her. However, if she does accept, and her father is wealthy, the wedding feast will last for three days, and the amount of food which the bridegroom will have to eat will be all that is necessary to make him regret the young lady's decision. So, as everywhere else, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other in Yakutland.

BURIATS ARISTOCRATS.

Among the native races of East Siberia the Buriats are the aristocrats, having once been a great nation and able to trace their lineage in the lands where they still live. Their hereditary enemies are the Yakuts, whom they defeated and drove out. They are a gifted and hardy race, hard working like the Yakuts, with a self-respect and national feeling which, as I have shown, impresses the traveler. They are capable and willing to learn, and have produced talented and able men. And they have the brightest future, perhaps, of all the native races of East Siberia.

The Yakuts are the bourgeoisie among the natives races of East Siberia. And although they have been successfully conquered both by Buriats and Russians, their extraordinary vitality has been more than equal to the task of saving their race from the possibility of extinction. East Siberia has its Fenians, Apaches and other western counterparts. The Yakuts, because of their thriftiness, and the fact that they are not indigenous, are its Yankees. They have contributed more to East Siberia than any other of the native races. The per cent of native population to Russian in Siberia is only 18. In the schools of Yakutsk 54 per cent of the students and pupils are Yakutian. They have excellent memories. The Yakuts are proud of their race; they call themselves "the Greeks of the North." They brought with them from Lake Baikal traces of a high civilization. Their language has in it the terms for the arts, including the word "learned," which is not found in any native language around them. An American explorer in Yakutsk Province considered the Yakutian language to be as sonorous and soft as a mixture of Italian and Irish. If you do not know it when you come to Yakutsk, they say of you that you have a "frozen tongue." For their language dominates all others in all mercantile and official intercourse in their domain.

When a Yakut priest came to my door on the East Siberian coast, the Japanese and Chinese servants announced him as a Korean. The Yakuts show their Mongolian origin not only in their looks, but in their peaceableness and eagerness to learn. They are curious like the Chinese, and much more inquisitive and canny. They are uncommonly hospitable; they do not call their houses or their possessions their own when strangers appear. And they are the best keepers of the post-stations, which are the only taverns in Yakutsk Province. When a post-station is kept by a Yakut it is well kept and the post horses are in better condition than when under the Russian, because they are properly fed. Of their vices the Russian themselves say that those Yakuts who are distant from, and those who are in contact with Russians form quite different races; and that cunning, lying, and theft among Yakuts are in exact proportion to the amount of contact they have with their conquerors. Left alone their general morality is in great contrast to that of their Christian rulers and the Russian writers say that the condition of their women is much better than among the Russian peasantry.

HAVE WIDE INFLUENCE.

The Yakuts have influenced most things within their reach. Back to the head of navigation on the Lena the inhabitants are called "white Yakuts." Russian speech everywhere has been Yakutianized, or made sibilant and guttural. The faces and habits of the Russians of Yakutsk Province, and even the religious beliefs, also are Yakutian. The Russian there does not call himself a Yakut, but a Russian, although he has narrow, slanting eyes, broad cheek bones, and a hairless face, and knows only enough Russian words to say: "I am a Russian." In Canada and Alaska the European has not been influenced by the north and northwest. He found there no civilization. In East Siberia the Russian found there races which had the remnants of civilization and culture, and has been permanently influenced by them. The original Russian inhabitants, though a most hardy and adventurous pioneer people, have become submerged in the native, and their successors to the last colonists are identified with him, even with the aborigine, disappearing in places in the little clan settlements which have no outside kin and whose dialect is unique—the real melting pot.

The great bulk of the population of Siberia is Russian. Only 18 per cent was non-Russian before the revolution and the percentage probably is less now. But in their movement eastward the Russians struck a barrier in the Yakuts and Buriats and their blood was thinned out rapidly as it approached the Pacific. It was here that the Russian race parted from its original ethnographic features, and left its face and look behind.

ABORIGINES FOUND.

When Russians passed beyond Lake Baikal, they found Asiatic civilization there gradually thinned out as it approached from the south. A little way above the Amur, Chinese authority vanished, and there were only aborigines. These aborigines, the Tunguse, number only about one-fourth the population of the Yakuts. They are hunters and the Russians say that, of the races which are dying out, the Tunguse are least able to withstand the advance of civilization and to hold their own. The Russian advance then followed the Amur. But it found a dozen other races and fragments of races on the East Siberian coast. And today, with only 57.7 per cent of the population, as it was before the revolution, the Russians are trying to hold their own against the Chinese, Koreans, Japanese, Tunguse, Gilyaks, Lamoots, Koriaks, Kamchadals and others.

Generally speaking, East Siberia adapted itself to Russian civilization and culture or accepted it as a matter of course. But it has an acute Asiatic and exclusion question. Just before I came to North China for the first time Chinese had told Russians that they would regret moving into North China from the Amur and Transbaikalia and arousing the Chinese and Japanese, who so long wished to be let alone. Today Russians in East Siberia are where the Japanese and Chinese used to be. In their own country they want to be let alone. The Russian says he is dependent upon everybody who is not Russian, and interfered with by every country including his own. I have a young Russian friend on this coast. When I arrived here last year on this visit, he said to me: "My one desire is to come among real white people; everything here is the color of straw."

COSMOPOLITAN HOUSE.

I was invited to his house. It was built by Chinese workmen. In it was the samovar from Tula but its other furnishings were German, Japanese, American, and if not Chinese, at least Chinese-made. The water for the house was brought by a Manchu; the fish by a Gilyak or Orchon fisherman; the eggs and vegetables by Koreans. The fruits came from Tientsin, brought to the door by Chinese vendors, the meat came from Mongolia, while the cook was from Tientsin.

The Buriat furnished the beef, the Tunguse the fur, and the Chinese was the family tailor. The Japanese made the beer and vodka, mined the coal, occupied the land with troops, did the fighting, patroled its harbors and coasts with warships, furnished cargo boats for its commerce, and did its business. The Americans, English and Canadians, Koreans and Chinese mined its gold. The Japanese and Koreans caught its marine fish and carried on its fishing industry. The Americans furnished it with railway steel, motor cars, and implements for its fields.

Russian East Siberia is at the mercy of a variety of peoples, races, and governments. Opening it is the next great new international problem. It is another Alaska, but on a scale three times as great, and the scene of the present Asiatic question. It has an advantage over the American coast opposite; development there is not so costly as in Alaska or Canada. The region has ten times the population of Alaska, with cheaper labor, less of physical obstacles, and better climate. All its tribes, Buriat, Yakut, Tunguse, Lamoot, Koriak, Kamchadal, Gilyak, are working natives. They can be employed.

ABORIGINES DECLINING.

At the same time East Siberia's aboriginal population is steadily declining, and doubtless doomed to disappear. With the disappearance of the weaker races, the struggle for survival in East Siberia will be between the Russians on the west, fortified by the Yakuts and Buriat mongols, the Japanese and Chinese on the south, and Europeans from the east. The numbers against Russia on the Pacific are overwhelming at present. Her strength comes from her increased population from Russia, constantly moving into Siberia and already largely permanent. Russia in East Siberia has the sympathy and moral support of Western countries in her struggle to hold on in the Pacific, in contact with her own civilizati on from America. The outcome will give East Siberia its new future and will determine who is to be the coming East Siberian.

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its $5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories. Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA, NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO, is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may enter as a contestant.

These are the $5000 cash prize divisions:

DIVISION A
6th, 7th, 8th Grades in Public, Private, Parochial Schools.

First prize	$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	50
Fifth prize	50
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

DIVISION B
High School Grades in Public, Private, Parochial Schools.

First prize	$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	50
Fifth prize	50
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

DIVISION C.
Students in College or Private and Parochial Schools of Equivalent Standing.

First prize	$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	50
Fifth prize	50
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

DIVISION D
Adults Not Registered in School or College.

First prize	$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	50
Fifth prize	50
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR TEACHERS

To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the First Prize.....$50
To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Second Prize.....$30
To the Grammar School teacher in whose room attends the winner of the Third Prize.....$20
To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the First Prize.....$50
To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Second Prize.....$30
To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Third Prize.....$20

HERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST.

Contest closes at midnight, February 28.

Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be made on blank in another column of this page, said blank to be mailed to Scenario-Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words, but may be as short as 1000 words.

Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your handwriting must be clear and legible. Typewrite if possible.

Writers retain all production rights in their stories. Manuscripts will not be returned. Keep a copy.

POINTS ON WHICH JUDGES WILL DECIDE.

Adaptability to motion-picture production.
Originality of plot.
Best English composition.

Mixed Races in Eastern Siberia

Eastern Siberia has indeed a cosmopolitan population. As evidence thereof, here are some of its varieties. Upper picture shows two Chinese fishermen. At the lower left is a Russian cossack colonist. At the lower right is a Yakut boatman, near Petropavlovsk.



MIDDLE CLASS IN RUSSIA IN NEED, SAYS PRINCESS

People Who Were Nerve Center of Country Are Wasting Away.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(By United Press.)—The backbone of Russia, now severed from the body of the country, is slowly wasting away.

A million Russians, members of the middle classes, who were but a few years ago the very nerve center of Russia's business, professional and artistic life, are now in destitute circumtance, many of them slowly starving to death, in their places of refuge in twenty European countries, where they were driven by the Soviet government.

The tragedy of their fate, according to Princess Cantacuzene here, is that these unfortunate people represent all that is left of the educated classes of Russia, and are the caliber of men and women upon whom Russia must necessarily depend to again stabilize herself, thus making their tragedy also that of Russia.

Princess Cantacuzene, granddaughter of eneral Ulysses S. Grant, herself a refugee with her husband from Russia, is chairman of the American Central Committee for Russian Relief, an organization devoted to aid these middle class outcasts (who are the professional men, scientists, business men and skilled artisans of pre-Soviet Russia.

Sitting in her office here, in a little building across fro mthe State, War and Navy Building, the same office from which her grandfater directed the presidential campaign of 1865, she told of the tragic suffering of these Russians, among whom she lived for twenty years, and with whose aspirations she is well acquainted.

"It was these people," she said, "who once stood between the pro-German Bolshevist movement and civilization. As a result, they are now scattered over the face of Europe, stripped of all their possessions by the Soviets, destitute and with almost no aid to save them and their children from starvation. They gave everything they had to the allied cause."

There are, according to reliable statistics which Princess Cantacuzene has collected, 200,000 of these refugees in Germany, gathered in four camps; 75,000 in and around Constantinople; 60,000 in Poland; 50,000 in Balkan countries; 26,000 in Finland, and 10,000 in Switzerland, besides numerous others scattered abroad and unaccounted for.

These people, who are struggling for a mere existence for themselves and their children in strange lands and against overwhelming odds, are the nucleus of the new Russia, Princess Cantacuzene said, which she believes will come out of the present chaos.

Prospective Bride Honored by Church

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—A reception was tendered Miss Vera Wyatt, who is to marry Herschel Frazier in the near future at the First Christian church last night. Miss Wyatt has been organist at the church for some time.

Dr. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor, presented the bride-elect with an electric coffee percolator as a gift from al lthe church bodies. A program of music featured the evening. Refreshments were served by the Organized Women of the church.

AMUSEMENT SECTION

The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, February 19, 1922

"Snow Stuff" DEVELOPS Speed Race; CUMMINGS Finishes First

UNHERALDED up to now there has developed among the Hollywood motion picture producers an annual speed contest which has always been closely watched by those in the industry. It is that of being the first to complete a snow picture, or, as it is commonly called "snow stuff."

Irving Cummings, former Oakland stock actor, claims the honors this year, having "shot" the last scene of "The Man From Hell's River," the James Oliver Curwood story he is producing in Yosemite Park. A half dozen other companies at Truckee were worsted by Cummings in the race.

The contest is more vital than mere pride of accomplishment, or personal vanity, for the first "snow stuff" to reach the exhibitors throughout the country "gets the money," as the theaterman expresses it. For some odd and unexplained reason cinema patrons seem to have an avid desire in the early spring to see snowdrifts, huskies scampering across the whited valleys, and the heroine struggling through the crystal banks. The fact that they have just emerged from their own winter, with the usual annoyances of shoveling snow from the sidewalks, does not seem to have prejudiced the theatergoer against snow at all.

A good snow picture continues to make money throughout the summer, being booked, with appropriately frosted lobby during the hot months of the summer. But as soon as the bite of fall is in the air snow pictures become dead on the market.

The Irving Cummings picture was made partly in Yosemite Park, Keene's Camp, and on the Lasky ranch near Burbank. The complement of huskies was headed by "Rintintin," a noted Belgian police dog, owned by Lee Duncan of Lankershim. Duncan found this dog in a trench in France along with another pup. One of the dogs later died. In "The Man From Hell's River," Cummings has for his cast, Eva Novak, Wallace Beery, Frank Whitson, Robert Klein and Lillian West. The picture will be distributed by Western Pictures Exploitation company.

Chaplin Entertains

Charlie Chaplin entertained members of the Pavlowa dancing organization at his studios in Hollywood recently. Anna Pavlowa herself was a visitor and saw Charlie's next First National picture in the making. A group of girls from the ballet also were at the studio and Charlie entertained by showing them around the plant, and relating anecdotes about the King of Belgium and other members of the royalty who have visited his studio.

With Mme. Anna Pavlowa as guest of honor, Douglas Gerrard as master of ceremonies and Charlie Chaplin as lord high executioner of mirth and laughter, a party was given later at the Maurice cafe, in downtown Los Angeles. Speeches were made by the various members of the Pavlowa company who were present. Chaplin, too, talked in both English and "Chinese."

Marcia Has Hobbies

Marcia Manon, former Oakland girl, who has important roles in Producer J. L. Frothingham's "The Man Who Smiled," Thomas H. Ince's "Skin Deep" and Richard Walton Tully's "The Masquerader," is an ardent sportswoman. "My favorite outdoor sports," says Miss Manon, "are hiking with my dog, golf, tennis, bicycling and chopping wood." Miss Manon believes that bicycling as a sport is coming back. She is the wife of Frothingham.

Authors Plan Tour

If plans now being formulated by Hugh B. Evans Jr. receive the active co-operation of exhibitors there will be instituted one of the most thorough personal appearance tours the theater world has ever known. Evans has just completed "Ridin' Wild," by H. H. Van Loan, and starring Roy Stewart. Marjorie Daw and Wallace Beery are among the sterling players in the cast. It is Evans' idea to have the author rather than the star greet audiences throughout the country.

Lumber in the Movies

The redwood trees of California are starred in a motion picture produced by Rothacker of Chicago. Nature endowed this tree with peculiar properties which centuries ago enabled it to survive the glacial cataclysm and which today make redwood lumber more valuable for certain purposes than any other wood. The commercial value of this American tree is little known in foreign countries. The mission of the practical picture is to inform the world on this subject.

Will Return to Pictures.

After being absent from the screen for a number of years, Barbara Tennant, formerly a noted leading actress, signalized her return to the motion picture world by playing an important role with Katherine MacDonald in "The Infidel," which is soon to be released.



WHILE Richard Barthelmess declares that beauty is not the only requisite for a motion picture actress, he admits that it is not a disadvantage. This is apparent in his selection of Pauline Garon (in center), little beauty who is to be his leading lady in "Sonny." Miss Garon created the leading feminine part in George Hobart's play when it was presented on Broadway last winter. She has since appeared as leading lady in two photoplays. Ann May (left) is a leading lady whose rise to cinema fame has been truly meteoric. She has played the leading feminine role in "Peaceful Valley" and "Paris Green" with Charles Ray. The other lass, Mary Wynn, has been given a Frothingham contract.

Movie Crime Is Compared With Events in Large City

Samuel Goldwyn, president of the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, now in New York, gave out the following during the week:

"The report that motion picture producers are attempting to suppress the true facts in the Taylor case would be too absurd to warrant comment were it not that many thousands of people will read this report and believe it, as they have believed other false stories published about the motion picture industry.

"The moving picture industry comprises a population greater than that of almost any city in the world. No city ever gets through the year without many regretable happenings. It is as unjust to say that the moving pictures need cleaning up as to speak of cleaning up the United States.

"The good and helpful things the industry is doing for the betterment of the world are never chronicled on the front page, but let anybody connected with the movies get into trouble, and not only he but the whole industry is in the headlines for many days.

"When the industry was fortunate enough to secure so great an executive as Will H. Hays for co-operation in its problems, the wildest rumors of political plans and fantastic statements that he was to be insured for $2,000,000 were published everywhere.

"I cannot ask the newspapers to ignore the occurrences in so important an activity, but I do ask the public to read these stories in their true perspective and realize that the moving picture industry is made of all sorts of people and that being a moving picture man or woman is no more indication of character than being a plumber, a steel man, a banker, a merchant or what not.

"It seems to me that the most fitting comment on the facts has been made by Franklin P. Adams, when he says: 'It is no fairer to jeer at the whole movie crowd for things like the Taylor and Arbuckle cases than to assail the whole ministry when some clergyman forges a check.'"

"Pay as You Go Out."

A "pay-as-you-leave" movie theater is being operated at Seaside, Ore., under the management of B. J. Callahan. The Strand, as Callahan's theater is named, has been under this novel method of collecting toll since January 1, 1922.

One enters the show free of charge, views the film offerings, and then in a box at the door the fan drops on his way out what he believes the show to be worth to himself and each member of his party.

Callahan admits his gate receipts from this method of operation exceed those under the old "pay-as-you-enter" system.

New Pictures Coming.

It may be true that many photoplayers have sold their homes and gilded cars, but the alleged slump has not undermined the business, despite the fact that about twenty-six foreign pictures are now showing throughout the land—because Lasky will soon have sixteen companies at work, Metro will soon resume, Fox has just hired three new directors and Universal is starting again, while Goldwyn begins new pictures shortly. The busy ones are too busy to worry; the optimists are looking up and smiling, and those who cannot work are seeking other fields of endeavor. On with the picture!

More of "Zorro" to Follow "The Virginian"

Since completing his new story, temporarily titled "The Further Adventures of Zorro," Johnston McCulley, who wrote "The Mark of Zorro" for Fairbanks, has been co-operating with Doug's scenario department in the preparation of the star's new vehicle, which has been given the working title of "The Spirit of Chivalry."

The McCulley story, which features the further adventures of the dashing character so strikingly portrayed by Doug in "The Mark of Zorro," will be published serially by one of the popular magazines, after which Fairbanks plans to put it into celluloid as a sequel to the first Zorro film. By waiting until the story appears in print, Doug will be enabled to take full advantage of the advertising thus obtained and can also count on support from the reading public for the film version.

It will be necessary to produce the second Zorro feature at a time when the services of those players who took part in the first picture can be obtained. At present practically all of these are under contract with other companies. While no definite time can be announced for the start of production on the McCulley story, it is believed now that it will follow "The Virginian" which Doug plans to do this summer, when weather conditions are favorable for picture taking in the country which Wister used as the locale for his famous book.

From the Studio Lot

Charles Ray has a unique photographic souvenir. He conceived the idea of a picture for his private office to include all the leading ladies in his 1921 pictures, and this bevy of actresses appear in the group: Mary Anderson, Dorothy DeVore, Charlotte Pierce, Vera Stedman, Clara Horton Doris Pawn, Laura La Plante, Jean Calhoun and Marjorie Maurice.

✡ ✡ ✡

"Pay Day" has been chosen by Charlie Chaplin as the name of his new comedy, which is in two reels. After he makes one more short picture for the First National Chaplin proposes to devote himself to feature-length comedies for United Artists.

✡ ✡ ✡

"Skin Deep," featuring Milton Sills and Florence Vidor with an all-star cast, has been completed at the Thomas H. Ince studios. It was directed by John Griffith Wray and is considered by Mr. Ince the high-water mark of his output.

✡ ✡ ✡

Two stars who will appear in a new orbit are Gareth Hughes, until recently with Metro, and Bessie Love. They are to be featured in a series of special productions by Louis Burston.

✡ ✡ ✡

Thirteen weeks have already been spent by Monroe Salisbury on his independent production, "The Great Alone," at the San Mateo studios, and it is said that Salisbury is making it the greatest picture of his career.

✡ ✡ ✡

Bryant Washburn will return to the screen in Goldwyn's big special picture, "Hungry Hearts," which has a strong cast.

Censorship to Be Tested In N. Y. Courts

A suit to determine the right of the Motion Picture Commission of the state of New York to censor news reels has been filed with the appellate division of the supreme court by Pathe Exchange Inc., direct appeal to that court having been taken by the consent of the attorney general. The plaintiff maintains that news reels are as much news of the day as articles or pictures printed in newspapers and are subject to the same freedom as is granted to the press by the state constitution.

The suit was filed by Coudert Brothers, attorneys for Pathe Exchange, after agreement with A. E. Rose, second deputy attorney general. The defendants are George H. Cobb, Helen May Hosmer and Joseph Levenson, members of the Motion Picture Commission. The suit is based on the right of the commission to examine and license all motion pictures unless they shall be found to be "obscene, indecent, immoral, inhuman, sacrilegious or of such a character that exhibition would tend to corrupt morals or to incite crime."

Pathe contends that its news weeklies are not in the same category as fictional pictures, as they "contain no portrayal of imaginary scenes."

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Claire Windsor, who recently finished work in John M. Stahl's "One Clear Call" at the Louis B. Mayer studios, is now playing a prominent role in Marshall Neilan's "Bride First."

Mary Wynn Gets Contract; Once Played in S. F. Stock

Winsome Mary Wynn, San Francisco girl, has won a place for herself in the film firmament, together with a very desirable long-term contract to appear in motion pictures under the management of J. L. Frothingham.

Miss Wynn, while appearing in a small part in "A Bride of The Gods," attracted the attention of Director Edward Sloman and Frothingham through her great ability as an actress and because of her natural charm and beauty. As a result a contract was offered her, and it is anticipated that she will develop into a Frothingham star under the able guidance of Director Sloman. The fortunate little lady has one of the principal roles in the newest Frothingham release, following "A Bride of The Gods." The forthcoming production will be known as "The Man Who Smiled."

Mary Wynn is a highly attractive blonde. She was born in San Francisco, but has resided in Los Angeles for the past six years, during which time she has earned an enviable reputation as a classic dancer, appearing at many public functions. Miss Wynn is of Russian-English extraction.

At an early age she appeared with the old Alcazar stock company in San Francisco in child parts, and it was but natural that she should later turn to the screen as her medium for dramatic expression.

Barking in French

Raymond McKee, who has returned to New York from the coast, where he played a leading role in "A Blind Bargain" at the Goldwyn studios, says his bulldog, Jawn Friend, barks in French. Says McKee (who also confirmed the announcement that he is engaged to Frances White):

No, I'm not kidding. Jawn barks in French and he can only understand French. That's the language I talk to him in all the time. Look:" And he made a noise at the dog.

A young woman who has not been in this country long enough to entirely have lost her French accent and who had just joined the party, exclaimed:

"Oh, Monsieur McKee, I deed not know you could speak the Russian so eloquentlee."

"Wowf! Wowf!" said Jawn which may be his way of saying "Ha! Ha!" in French. Who knows?

Returns From Vacation.

Doris Deane, who played Frank Mayo's sweetheart in his last film, has returned from a brief vacation trip to San Francisco accompanied by her mother. Doris drove the round trip herself in record time for female pilots.

To Appear in Person.

Miss du Pont has gone to Buffalo and to Chicago, where she will make personal appearances in connection with the premier performance in these cities of "Foolish Wives," in which she has the leading feminine role.

Oakland Stage Veteran Sees Permanency In Screen

Fred Gambold, popular for a number of years in various stock companies playing in Oakland and other bay cities, says that he has found the ideal role in his latest photoplay, "Boy Crazy," in which he appears as the father of a very much alive girl, "Jackie Cameron," played by Doris May.

"Of all the roles I have ever had," this R.-C. picture player says, "that of 'Jackie Cameron's dad' appeals most to me. It fits me to a T. I've never had a part into the characterization of which I could put more of myself. I studied the role with the keenest pleasure, and I have actually forgotten, while playing it, that I was not the daddy of that lovable mischievous determined and self-willed little girl, as Doris May presents her. I actually wanted to paddle her sometimes, but couldn't help loving her."

Gambold rubbed the grease paint off his face at the end of the day's work at the R.-C. studio, Hollywood, and told why he liked the screen work.

"First of all, there's the chance to be at home and rear my family as I want to do. Then the screen player has a chance to surround himself with a group of good friends. And it is a delight to work with a star like Doris May and a director like William A. Seiter. Besides the work on the screen is permanent work—it lasts. It is not merely an inflection of the voice and then the silence. If the work is worth while it can live and give pleasure long after the player is dead. That's why I do my very best every minute I am in action before the camera. I want my work to live."

Mabel Normand's Play

For the current starring vehicle for Mabel Normand, Mack Sennett announces a large cast of well-known players. "Suzanna" is a story portraying the romantic lives of the historical Dons during the early days in California, detailing the particular Spanish architecture of that period in which this story is laid, 1835. The customs and mannerisms, also the odd but attractive costuming of the Dons and peons will be a feature.

Actress in Accident.

Madame Rose Rosonova, the distinguished Russian actress, who plays the mother role in Goldwyn's "Hungry Heart," has a word to say about the wildness of Hollywood, particularly its taxicab drivers. While coming to the studio the machine in which she was riding ran into a ditch and jolted her up so strenuously that she was in bed for five days, and suffered.

Schoolroom OF FUTURE to Be Movie SHOW? ASK Educators

"MUST an education be gained through a vale of tears?" asks Professor C. E. Turner, national authority on the teaching of biology and public health. That moving pictures in the schoolroom tend to make the process of gaining an education too easy, he says, is one of the strongest arguments their assailants have marshaled against them. Their next best argument is that the pictures amuse. Professor Turner finds neither viewpoint tenable.

Being a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and closely identified with the Society of Visual Education, Professor Turner is in a unique position to know whereof he speaks. He insists upon progress in teaching methods as in everything else, and declares:

"The old-fashioned idea of mental discipline, which held that the educational process should mean learning with difficulty, has somewhat given way. Such a doctrine almost placed a premium upon a moderate amount of stupidity so far as the ultimate product was concerned.

"That moving pictures are being specially designed for classroom use is certainly a matter for congratulation and not the reverse. It must be admitted that the film has unique ability to impart information immediately, exactly, vividly, and in such a way as to be readily retained. Things may go in one ear and out the other," asserts the scientist, "but they do not go in one eye and out the other."

As to the argument that the pictures amuse boys and girls, Professor Turner finds that to amuse is not in itself a crime; but with those who advance this objection he inquires, is not the real point the fact that the particular film in question amuses without instructing?

As an illustration of the saving of time and expense afforded by the motion picture, he quotes his own experience in the use of a film describing fundamental methods of waste disposal in cities. "By a fifteen-minute showing of the film it was possible to secure results which could not otherwise have been secured except by taking the class on a full-day field trip. Such a trip, for a class of 150 men represents an expenditure of five months' time for a single individual, and an expense of $200."

Schools Versus Movies.

"Is the teacher and the text book to be replaced by the movies and is the school of the future to become a mere motion picture theater where information is reeled off by the hour," indignantly asks a southern educator.

"It is absurd to talk of replacing the teacher and the text book and the classics with films," answers A. G. Balcom, assistant superintendent of public schools of Newark, N. J., and an ardent believer in visual education.

The National Non-Theatrical Motion Pictures announces the release this week for school use of the entire United States series of Burton Holmes films. The series numbers 26 reels on history, geography, civics and industries of the United States. By means of such films the child not only "sees America first," but learns something about the industries of this country, the national forests and parks and how people in other sections live and work and play.

There are carefully edited and titled reels on the following subjects: "The Cliff Dwellers of America." "Grand Canyon of Arizona." "Felling Big Trees in the Giant Forests of California." "Summer Days Near San Diego." "Going Some in San Francisco." "The Fire Fighting Forest Rangers of Arizona." "How California Harvests Wheat." "Fruitful Florida." "Palm Beach and Miami." "In the High Sierras." "An Oregon Niagara." "Catching and Canning Oregon Salmon." "To the Summit of Mt. Hood." "Geysers of the Yellowstone." "Wonders of the Yellowstone." "Canning Time in California." "In Glacier Park." "Across the Grand Canyon." "Going to the Sun in Glacier Park." "Santa Fe, the City Different."

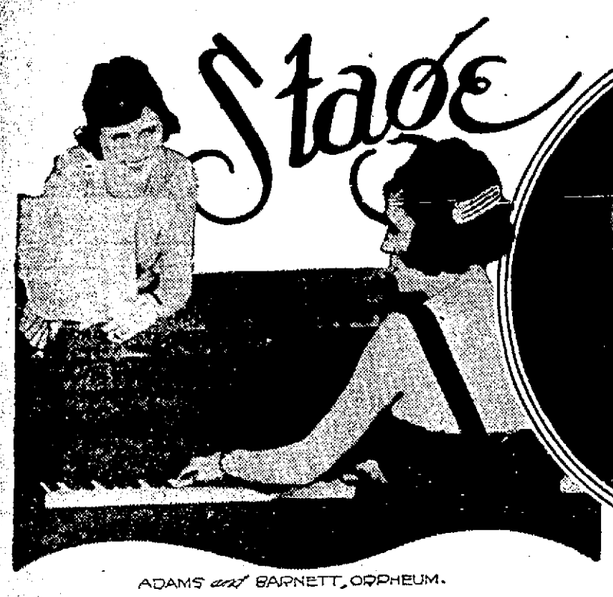
Cliff Dwellers Shown

The first reel in the history and geography series, "The Cliff Dwellers of America," shows the home of the early Indians, those "first Americans" who lived in their homes in the cliffs—forerunners of the modern apartment house—long before Columbus discovered there was such a country as America.

The classes in literature are not entirely forgotten. "Nature's Contrasts," showing beautiful New England snow scenes contrasted with scenes in the tropics, is titled with excerpts from Whittier and Emerson. A clever English teacher whose class had been studying Whittier's "Snowbound" used this reel, quizzing the students on what titles had been taken from the poem and asking the students to complete the quotations.

Wednesday of each week will be released reels on the following subjects: Alaska, six reels; Algeria, two reels; Alsace-Lorraine, six reels; Argentine, two reels; Brazil, one reel; Austria, seven reels; Australia, nine reels; Bermuda, two reels; Belgium, nine reels; Canada, 16 reels; Celebes Sea, one reel; Ceylon, four reels.

Stage



ADAMS and BARNETT, ORPHEUM.



LARRY REILLY, PANTAGES.



Scene from "WEDDING BELLS," T. and D.



NANA BRYANT, FULTON.



Scene from "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR," NEW CHIMES.

Clays of the Hour
by Percy Hammond

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A. A. Milne, in his charming trifle, "The Dover Road," invents a new and meritorious philanthropy.

Experienced as you are in alms-giving and the relief of distress, you may doubt that such a discovery has been made. You have seen the oil and tupence of your compassion penetrate suffering's most remote headquarters from devastated France to enfamined Vienna, and you are skeptical when you are told that Milne has found another route to Samaria.

Nevertheless he has done so in "The Dover Road," wherein Charles Cherry, as a beneficent Mr. Latimer, has established a cure for elopement. It is Cherry's eclemosynary passion to look out for and arrest upon the road to Dover such foolish couples as may be making their sinful way from virtuous England to the voluptuous Riviera.

Cherry is rich and humorous as well as great of heart. With an expansive and a beguiling hospitality he intercepts elopers and he imprisons them courteously upon his estate in Kent, until, after a week or two of propinquity, they grow to know and to loath one another. Whereupon they return, more or less intact, to their homes.

The case illustrated delectably in "The Dover Road" is that of Leonard, a British lord (Reginald Mason), who, having left his wife, Bustasia, is making his way with Anne, his lady-love, from London to a Channel boat. Cherry and his wonderful butler (George Riddel) trick the absconders into remaining the night in his luxurious domicile. In the morning Mason, having been deprived of his clothing and his razor, and having been caught by a bad cold in a drafty room, is no romantic object. His beard, his sneezes, his dishabille, his appetite for kippers and kidneys, mitigate his sweetheart's matutinal admiration for him. She, in a fresh and unstereotyped impersonation by Miss Winifred Lenihan, laughs her romance away.

* * * *

Of course, Eustasia (Miss Molly Pearson) is also a patient at Cherry's unique sanitarium, for she is eloping with Nicholas, a young acquaintance. They, too, are cured. Often I have been entertained by Cherry's likable eloquent reticences, but never more so than in "The Dover Road." He is dining, for instance, with some impeded elopers, and he is gorgeous in a velvet dinner coat and other sartorial insignia of super-sophistication. He grins occasionally at the indignation of his reluctant guests. "Don't be afraid," says he, "this choice eh casserole was one of the Huff Orpingtons, her grandmother was a Wyandotte and her great-grandmother was a rock—one of the Plymouth Rocks." I found "The Dover Road" to be a quietly twinkling, adult entertainment—one that you will enjoy, but which will bore many of your friends.

* * * *

One of the few troubles about Madame Olga Petrova's famous accent, is that it seems to hesitate somewhere between Petrograd and Gopher Prairie. Since her new play, "The White Peacock" (composed by herself) is situated in Seville, and her role is that of Rivetta di Ribera y Santallos, a Spanish lady, the confusion is augmented. "The White Peacock" is a showy little melodrama, exhibiting its star and author in all her alluring postures; and its dialogue and situations seem to be a collaboration between "Dulcey" and Lope de Vega.

Films Boon to Mentally Starved Masses

By Basil King

The existing motion picture industry, as compared with what it is destined to become, seems to me at about the stage of a plant just breaking above the soil, as compared with the tree in its full growth. We shall never, I think, see the capacity of the motion picture until we detach it altogether from its brothers of the same family, the written book and the acted play. There has been a tendency to see the screen version of a book or a play merely as an illustration. In reality the function of the screen is to do what the book cannot do and what the stage play cannot do. The novel has its own function, and the stage play has its function; but the motion picture has a field which was never occupied until light was harnessed to the task.

For the present, however, the screen play seems to me to find its greatest place in bringing imaginative stimulus to the millions and millions of simple people, who had hitherto been obliged to go without that prime essential of life. It must never be forgotten that the imagination is that power in the human mind which enables us to live life abundantly.

There is such a thing as having life in low degree, and also such a thing as having it in high degree. The imaginative faculty may be said to be that which determines the quantity of life which we individually possess. Those who have rich imaginations live largely; those whose imaginations are starved live poorly, feebly, in hampered conditions, with little outlook, and with almost no margin of life except in the direction of the sensual or criminal. Those of us whose imaginations have, all our lives, been fed by travel, reading, the theater or some other form of art, have no conception of the impoverished mental state of the immense majority, not only of the poor people of the world, but of our home-born Americans.

Nazimova Puts New Note Into Old Classic

According to a Los Angeles critic it was inevitable that "Salome" would make her veiled way to the screen. Sooner or later, the wayward young woman of limited Biblical allusion was bound to carry her goblet and her dance into the silences of eloquent pictureland. That only one composer, Richard Strauss, was competent to write the musical score has been sufficiently proven; that only one actress was competent to visualize the fantastical, poetic drama, will, it is believed, be equally evident when Nazimova has finished work on her production of "Salome," now nearing its completion under the direction of Charles Bryant at the United Studios in Hollywood.

Those that have watched the picture in its formative period assert that it will bring to the screen an utterly new quality and to picture-play patrons a new spirit of optimism in its convincing proof of vast, pictorial possibilities hitherto unrevealed in filmdom.

A massive production has been supplied the fantastic story, but its massiveness is that of turrets and domes, columns, granite facades seen in mirage, and the inhabitants of the strange, exotic land are symbols and abstractions of humanity, as beguiling as figures in a dream. To Audrey Beardsley the great Russian actress has gone for costumery suggestions; to Maxfield Parish and to Beardsley she would acknowledge inspirations for architectural suggestions.

On acount of the unusual nature of her production of "Salome," it is announced that unique plans are being contemplated for the production's release and distribution. Whether these plans will take the form of a "road show" organization or will be vested in the hands of existing agencies of release is not, as yet, determined.

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Edna Murphy has spent the past week hand-painting valentines with which to surprise her friends on February 14. Besides being a talented screen actress, she is an artist with the water colors.

"Author Faking" Involved in Screen License?

Did Robinson Crusoe spend most of his time coolly calculating ways to figure out how one man could adjust himself to the vast forces of nature alone, and live with a single companion, on his island waste? Or did he jazz up his solitude, either perforce or by choice, with adventures more strenuous than Defoe's biography relates?

Also, incidentally, to what extent has the movie producer a right to read into a classic book incidents that the author failed to note? The questions are raised by the interesting innovation Universal is making in "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," "based upon" the Defoe story.

Universal has Harry Myers (playing Crusoe) jumping off cliffs and doing other startling athletic stunts that outrun his daring achievements as the "Connecticut Yankee" in this superserial. The didoes that the agile and amusing Myers is cutting up are likely to shock the sticklers for literal adherence when classics are screened. But his performance in the Mark Twain extravaganza would seem to assure good entertainment.

The serial has further interest in its departure from the old style film of that class. Wild and improbable imaginings strung out for two dozen reels are now taboo for continued stories on the screen. Successive chapters of mere gunplay no longer hold adult minds, so Universal is filming such heroes of literature as Crusoe and of real life as Stanley, the African explorer, and Buffalo Bill, the frontier scout. It is a healthy departure from the puerile stuff of past serials.

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Hayden Stevenson, "ham and bean," fight manager in "The Leather Pushers," the H. C. Witwer stories now being filmed for Universal, who looks young enough to play juvenile leads, served in the Spanish-American war.

Move to Cut Expenses.

The first move made by a big producing company in motion pictures to co-operate on a large scale with photoplay exhibitors throughout the country for the purpose of reducing running expenses, in order that hundreds of the exhibitors may not be forced out of business, has been made by Universal. Carl Laemmle, president, says:

"It is," he said, "to prevent as many picture theaters as possible from going into bankruptcy. We have placed our cards absolutely on the table. We have sent out word to exhibitors in all the little town and cities throughout the country telling them that if they will prove to us they are operating at a loss, we will authorize Universal's nearest representative to cut film rentals enough to enable them at least to break even."

Film Flickers

Dorothy Phillips has bobbed her hair in order to give a faithful portrayal of her starring role in "The Soul Seeker," which Allen Holubar is producing.

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J. L. Frothingham producer, is a dog fancier of note and is recognized as one of the leading bench show judges of the country.

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Edward Cecil began his career in the films with the Reliance company in New York, 1911.

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Marguerite De La Motte, the famous star, is an orphan, her parents having been killed in a tragic motor accident about two years ago.

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"Seeing's Believing," starring Viola Dana, will soon have its western showing. Harry Beaumont directed the feature in which Grace Morse and Gertrude Astor have consequential roles.

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Harry A. Pollard, the well-known director, was leading man for several years in the old Alcazar stock company, in San Francisco.

FULTON

This afternoon the Fulton Players will present for the first time in Oakland the famous play "Shavings," adapted from the book of the same name by Joseph Lincoln.

Shavings is one of those old-fashioned individuals that are "all wool and a yard wide," whose sincerity and big heartedness makes him forget himself and spend his life doing good for others. In doing this he has many obstacles, among them one "Gabe" who calls much to the gentleman's annoyance "Gab," and then there is "Phinnles" and a half a dozen others that add to the occasion.

It is a tale of a young widow who comes to the little Cape Cod village and of the brother who had made a misstep and learned his lesson through a prison sentence. It is "Shavings" between moments of whittling in his shop who sees to it that the widow is housed and that the brother is given employment in the town bank. And it is "Shavings" again when the tongues begin to wag that takes the blame for the shortage momentarily, upon himself. It is "Shavings" who straightens out the affairs of the young lovers, and it is "Shavings" who silently and bravely accepts his fate when the young widow selects another.

The ingredients are all delightfully put together and the result is one of the greatest plays produced at the Fulton this season.

Nana Bryant as "Ruth Armstrong," the young widow" will be splendidly cast. Harland Tucker as "Major," the man that wins the hand of Ruth, will also have a suitable part. To George R. Taylor will fall the role of "Shavings" and it could not be placed in better hands. Then Cliff Thompson will be on hand and Henry Shumer also and John Ives and Albert Van Antwerp, Helen Auditfred, Thelma Stubbard, George Rand and all of the Fulton Players.

The settings will be gems of character and the Fulton's high standard of productions will be maintained.

FRANKLIN

The New Franklin theater presents a double feature bill this week, headed by Washington Irving's immortal American classic, "Rip Van Winkle," and Herbert Rawlinson in "The Scrapper" as the second feature.

"Rip Van Winkle" needs no introduction to the American public; everyone is familiar with the lovable old sinner who had such strange adventures. All the characters of the book are presented in the screen version, old Rip, Hendrick Hudson and his ghostly crew, the funny little gnomes with their game of tenpins and their magic brew, and Dame Winkle, whose sharp tongue and big stick drove Rip into his amazing adventures. The outstanding fact is that Thomas Jefferson, the son of "Joe" Jefferson, plays the title role, which makes him the fourth of his generation as Rip Van Winkle.

"The Scrapper" is a whirlwind story of a young construction engineer who fought millionaires, crooks, strikes in everything for that one woman and finally gets her in his own surprising way.

T. & D.

A program of unusual merit comes to the Oakland T. & D. today for an engagement of one week. It is composed of "Wedding Bells," a picturization of Salisbury Field's stage play, and Anita Stewart in "The Invisible Fear," a tense mystery drama.

Constance Talmadge is seen in the leading feminine role in "Wedding Bells" and it is said to be even funnier than the original version.

Harrison Ford is seen in the part of Reginald Carter, who meets Rosalie Wayne in a most unconventional way, when Rosalie's pet poodle runs away with Reggie's patent leather slipper and carries it into the mistress' boudoir. The meeting leads to marriage and the marriage leads to trouble. The couple persist in being obstinate, with the result that they do not see each other for a year, during which time Rosalie has obtained a divorce, and Reggie has found another girl who is leading him into matrimony.

This will mark the farewell week of Paul Ash and his associate players, who will be long remembered in the minds of the Oakland theater going public. Ash will offer a novel arrangement of melodious surprises for this "good-bye week," just as a token of appreciation for the way the Oakland T. & D. patrons have responded to his entertaining musical offerings.

ORPHEUM

The famous Four Marx Brothers, Ben Bernie and Ward Brothers are the featured entertainers on the new bill at the Oakland Orpheum for the week beginning with the matinee Sunday.

In their many seasons of entertainment work the Marx Brothers have always centered their efforts in creating new and snappy comedy offerings and this season, in an act entitled "On the Balcony," they have outdone all their previous efforts.

Ben Bernie is a most likable chap, who has a fund of refreshing new comedy that he presents in his own original way. He has a style of delivery that is unique and at once compels real laughs in abundance.

Ward Brothers are comedians of exceptional ability along different lines. Their comedy is of the illogical type that often brings laughs through its sheer absurdity. They have long been sure-fire comedy purveyors.

"Personality Plus" is the title of an offering that will introduce Bobby Adams and Jewel Barnett, two talented girls. Emile and John Nathane have an acrobatic act that breaks all records for speed and daring. Emil Pallenberg will offer, next week, his newest troupe of trained bears, in an interesting novelty act. Mabel Perry, the Calendar Girl, assisted by Beulah La Rayo, will offer her newest novelty act.

Three films will be offered next week.

NEW BROADWAY

Offering a galaxy of stars, including Gloria Swanson, Wallace Reid and Elliott Dexter, "Don't Tell Everything," a clever satire on courtship in which beauty and fashion is conspicuously to the fore, will be seen at the Broadway theater today and tomorrow only.

With the presentation of "Don't Tell Everything" will be signalized a run of the greatest of current screen releases. Mabel Normand to follow next Tuesday in "Molly O" and "Camille" and "Hall the Woman" soon afterward.

"Don't Tell Everything" in plot is a singular triangle romance in which the moral is pointed out that a young man contemplating matrimony should not tell his affianced everything. This particular bridegroom-to-be does and all sorts of complications follow. Much of the action takes place outdoors and one of the thrills is provided in a polo match.

Gloria Swanson wears some stunning gowns. "Molly O" follows next Tuesday with Mabel Normand in the title role. The presentation is limited to two days.

CENTURY

The comedy review opening today at the Century theater, with Jack Russell and his associate funsters, is called "A Baby Grand." The comedy was written by Jack Russell himself and the musical numbers arranged by Jack Joy. The laughable situations revolve around the mistaken identity as to whether it is a baby grand or a grand baby. Hilariously funny situations are introduced due to this mixup.

Many clever musical and dance numbers have been included in the program, among which the powder puff number, an original arrangement by Jack Joy, which will be sung by Marie Bond, assisted by the entire chorus, promises to be particularly catching.

The comedy and latest news reels that will be added to the week's attraction are particularly meritorious.

AMERICAN

"Peacock Alley," Mae Murray's much heralded spectacle, is the new headliner at the American, commencing yesterday.

A production of gorgeous gowns, spectacular scenes and potent heart interest woven together into a big, gripping play, it is hailed as one of the outstanding spectacles of the camera.

Paris, New York and Normandy were drawn upon for material for the astounding play. The daring gowns that Mae Murray wears, some of them the most remarkable ever designed for the screen, come from Paris, where she passed months studying cabaret life and obtaining the costumes she wears. A complete Normandy village was remodeled and rebuilt on the Long Island coast for one of the striking scenes. The cabarets of New York and Paris are duplicated in remarkable and accurate scenic reproductions.

The story tells of a French dancer who forsakes her spectacular career for love of a young American, of tragedy that stalks their fate and the final solution of their remarkable love problem.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra play a special score and other film features, including "Topics of the Day," round out the big bill. Because of the heavy demand for seats the American management calls special attention to its daily matinees.

PANTAGES

"The End of the Road," a high light in beauty and polished acting, is to be presented today at Pantages theater.

Larry (Charlie) Reilly with Miss Mary Hampton, former star with Frohman, are the principals in this offering which has to do with an Irish ecclesiast and the surprise occasioned when a supplicant comes to him in the shadow of the church spires to find that the priest in charge is her long lost son, supposed to be dead. Reilly was formerly with the Dillon and King company here. He has been playing in New York since 1916.

Dunbar and Turner balance the sobriety induced by "The End of the Road" in their eccentric conglomerations of fun and frolic, both of them excellent comedy folk.

El Cota, the xylophone artist, will play and offer novelties on this popular harmony producer.

Mabel Harper calls herself a "funbeam of vaudeville" and succeeds in gaining her share of acclaim from auditors.

Swan and Swan are syncopated jugglers supreme who amuse while Shaw's Sporting Dog Revue gives everyone an interesting half hour.

The photoplay will be "A Woman's Business."

NEW CHIMES

"The Sign on the Door" opens for a three days' run at the New Chimes theater, College avenue, today.

In "The Sign on the Door," Norma Talmadge, incomparable emotional actress of the silent drama, is seen at her best in the most interesting and absorbing screen vehicle yet given to this talented star.

"The Sign on the Door" is a screen version of Channing Pollock's highly successful stage play of the same name, and to merely say that it is a creditable one would be putting the facts very mildly indeed.

A splendid plot is extremely well presented on the screen. The story concerns Ann Hunniwell, a pretty stenographer, who, through no fault of her own, is compromised by her employer's scapegrace son. Later, when she marries a man of high character and social standing, the fellow comes into her life again. He is killed in a struggle with her husband. The husband does not know that his wife has witnessed the tragedy. An extraordinary denouement followers her act in summoning the police and accusing herself of the shooting.

The star has excellent support. Charles Richman is seen as her leading man, and others prominent in the cast are Lew Cody, David Proctor, Helen Weir and Paul McAllister.

LOEW'S STATE

Married by a preacher—stuck in a swamp!

There have been thousands of methods of wedlock displayed in various motion pictures, but local playgoers are promised a new sort when "Tillie" arrives at Loew's State theater today for four days. Mary Miles Minter is the star.

The little Mennonite girl and her lover have just been reunited after a series of dramatic scenes involving stern members of the little Dutch Pennsylvania community. And then comes the unusual marriage scene to relieve the tension, and gave a laugh right at the proper point.

But there was no laughing for the poor chap picked to be the mud-caught Mennonite elder. For a whole day he stood to his waist in mud, and when it came time to haul him out, the mud had dried so that he had to be pried out with a two by four.

The cast includes Noah Beery, Alan Forrest, Lucien Littlefield, Lillian Leighton, Ashley Cooper, Robert Anderson and Virginia Adair.

"Playmates," a comedy by Will Cressy, is the vaudeville headliner at Loew's State theater. The comedy features Albert and White with Florita Wallace and Billy Zittell. The Three Raymonds are superb gymnasts in sensational doings. Harry and Kitty Sutton produce "The Powder Puff Girl." Bentley, Banks and Gay have a fantastic offering of melodies. Low Hawkins is known as "The Chesterfield of Minstrelsy."

"Flower of the North," with an all-star cast, including Henry B. Walthall and Pauline Starke, comes to Loew's State theater Wednesday.

AUDITORIUM

Simultaneously with Flo Ziegfeld's announcements that he intends to do his producing in London hereafter comes the news that Albert de Courville, who is known on this side of the pond as "The Ziegfeld of England," has moved his headquarters to New York and brought with him two of his most successful revues, "Pins and Needles," which is now playing at the Shubert theater, in New York, and "The London Follies," headed by Harry Tate, which opens a four days' engagement at the Auditorium theater next Monday, March 27.

De Courville originally intended to make his New York debut with "The London Follies" after playing a tour of Canada, but when the company reached Vancouver the demand for a high class revue was so great from the Coast cities that he decided to enter the United States at Seattle with "The Follies," and bring "Pins and Needles" across to fill the New York booking, postponing the former's Broadway opening until the latter part of April.

That de Courville made no mistake in daring to bring such a large organization into this country without first securing the New York stamp of approval, is evidenced by the record breaking houses that have greeted "The London Follies" whenever the attraction has appeared.

OAKLAND THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE Orpheum Orpheum Circuit

Beginning Matinee Today

The Four Marx Brothers

"ON THE BALCONY"

BOBBY ADAMS and JEWEL BARNETT

in "Personality Plus"

EMIL PALLENBERG

in his new Offering

"The Living Bears in the Toy Shop"

BOB AL Ward Bros.

as Bertie and Archie in Penny Ante

The Agile Pair

EMILE and JOHN NATHANE

Feats of Daring Artistically Executed

BOYCE COMBE

Late of Musical Comedy and Motion Pictures

Robt. Fericy at the Piano

Ben Bernie

"This Is Not a Movie"

Pathe News: Topics of the Day; Aesop's Fables; New Orpheum Orchestra. MATINEE DAILY—Prices: Mats., 15c, 25c, 50c (ex. Sun. and hol.). Eves., 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (ex. Sat., Sun. and hol.). War tax extra.

Chicago Opera Company

Mary Garden

Director General

2d Annual San Francisco season

SELBY C. OPPENHEIMER, Mgr.

Civic Auditorium

Two Weeks Beginning

MARCH 27

MAIL ORDERS

now received by Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer, 68 Post St., San Francisco. Send money order or check for full amount of tickets PLUS WAR TAX of 10%. Include self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

The Greatest Artists in the Greatest Operas

Monday, March 27

AIDA—Rosa Raisa, Van Gordan, Johnson, Rimini, Lazzari—Cimini, Cond.

Tuesday, March 28

LOVE OF THREE KINGS—Mary Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Lazzari—Polacco, Cond.

Wednesday, March 29

RIGOLETTO—Edith Mason, Pavloska, Lamont, Schwarz, Lazzari, Nicolay—Polacco, Cond.

Thursday, March 30

TANNHAUSER — Raisa, Van Gordan, Riccardo Martin, Schwarz — Cimini, Cond.

Friday, March 31

JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME—Gardan, Dufranne, Lazzari—Polacco, Cond.

Saturday, Mat., April 1

ROMEO AND JULIET—Mason, Muratore, Baklanoff—Polacco, Cond.

Saturday Night, April 1

JEWELS OF THE MADONNA — Raisa, Lamont, Rimini—Cimini, Cond.

Monday, April 3

LOUISE—Garden, Pavloska, Johnson, Dufranne—Polacco, Cond.

Tuesday, April 4

MADAM BUTTERFLY—Mason, Pavloska, Johnson, Rimini—Polacco, Cond.

Wednesday, April 5

NORMA—Raisa, Pavloska, Lamont, Lazzari—Polacco, Cond.

Thursday, April 6

SALOME—Garden, Muratore, Van Gordan, Lazzari—Polacco, Cond.

Friday, April 7

BOHEME — Mason, Pavloska, Johnson, Rimini, Lazzari, Dufranne, Dua—Cimini, Cond.

Saturday Mat., April 8

GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST—Raisa, Pavloska, Johnson, Rimini — Polacco, Cond.

Saturday Night, April 8

MONNA VANNA—Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Cotreuil—Polacco, Cond.

Orchestra of 70—Chorus of 75 Ballet

Remember the record attendance of last season and get your ticket order in early.

SCALE OF PRICES—Boxes containing 6 seats, $60; Lower Floor—20 rows, $7.50; next 10 rows, $5; last 8 rows, $3. Dress Circle (6 rows), $5. Balcony—First 6 rows, $3; last 7 rows, $2. War tax 10 per cent extra. Regular public seat sale starts March 6 at Sherman, Clay & Co's, San Francisco. For further information, diagrams, repertoire slips, etc., address Selby C. Oppenheimer.

CENTURY BROADWAY at 14th

JACK RUSSELL

And His Company of Thirty in a New Musical Comedy Revue

"A BABY GRAND"

Continuous Performance Daily

THE LEADING THEATRE FULTON FRANKLIN at 15TH

"SHAVINGS"

Phone Lakeside 73

Next Sun.: "Up in Mabel's Room"

T AND D

NOW PLAYING

Constance Talmadge in "Wedding Bells." Anita Stewart in "The Invisible Fear." Farewell Week Paul Ash and His Associate Artists.

FRANKLIN

Two Big Features Now Playing

THOMAS JEFFERSON in

"RIP VAN WINKLE"

and Herbert Rawlinson in "The Scrapper"

CHIMES COLLEGE OF MUSIC AVE. at 52ND

A Magnificent Production

NORMA TALMADGE

In "The Sign on the Door"

One of the most powerful screen-dramas of the year and given by a brilliant actress.

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATER

FOUR NIGHTS, WED. MAT., STARTING

Monday, Feb. 27th

ALBERT de COURVILLE'S REVUE OF REVUES

THE LONDON FOLLIES

Original company of 70 direct from the Gaiety Theater London, with

HARRY TATE (himself)

and company of English Beauties.

Prices 50c to $2.00.

Matinee Wednesday 50c, $1, $1.50.

Seat sale Sherman Clay & Co., Thursday.

Coming DAVID WARFIELD

Pantages

Commencing Matinee Today

LARRY REILLY

Supported by Mary Hampton

—in—

'The End of the Road'

SWAN & SWAN

SYNCOPATED JUGGLERS

MABEL HARPER

Funbeam of Vaudeville

Dunbar & Turner

—in—

Eccentric Conglomerations

EL COTA

—in—

Fun and Frolic

SHAW'S SPORTING DOG REVIEW

Photo Feature

"Who Am I"

Continuous performance 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

American

Now Playing

The Season's Sensation!

Peacock Alley

Starring

Mae Murray

COME EARLY

Matinee Daily



SPECIAL NOTICE

To accommodate the tremendous crowds for "Peacock Alley" an extra matinee performance will be given every day starting at 11:30 a. m.

LOEW'S STATE

Today and Tuesday Inclusive

MARY MILES MINTER

in "TILLIE"

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

the NEW BROADWAY

BEGINS TODAY—2 DAYS

GLORIA SWANSON

WALLY REID

ELLIOTT DEXTER

"Don't Tell Every Thing"

A picture that thrills with lively sensations and dazzles with its beauty and fashion.

Second Annual Prize Masquerade Ball

to be given by the United Lodges of the

Order of Hermann Sons and Sisters

OF THE EAST BAY CITIES

For the Benefit of the Sick Fund

Saturday, February 25, 1922

at Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison Sts., Oakland

GRAND MARCH AT 10:00 O'CLOCK

1st Group Prize (five people) $20.00

2nd Group Prize (five people) $15.00

1st Best Dressed Lady $7.50

2nd Best Dressed Lady $5.00

1st Best Dressed Gentleman $7.50

2d Best Dressed Gentleman $5.00

Most Original Character, Lady $5.00

Most Original Character, Gentleman $5.00

ADMISSION 50c

UNION MUSIC

Screen



DORIS MAUSE, CENTURY.



MARY MILES MINTER, STATE.



Scene from "RIP VAN WINKLE," NEW FRANKLIN.



GLORIA SWANSON, BROADWAY.



MAE MURRAY, AMERICAN.

Choose Photos With Care, Advice to Girls

Choose your photographer with care when you enter an amateur beauty contest, and make sure he does not specialize on artistic studies of members of the theatrical or motion picture profession.

Such is the warning to young girls issued by Majel Coleman, a pretty Cincinnati miss who was disqualified in a recent national competition because the photos submitted happened to be taken by a Los Angeles artist who has as his patrons the elite of the Southern California film colony.

Miss Coleman had the pictures taken while visiting in Los Angeles and had never appeared on the stage or screen at the time she became a candidate.

Although disqualified for a prize, her beauty attracted the attention of a big middle-western theater owner, who sent her photos on to a representative of a Pacific Coast studio, with the result that she has already appeared in five feature productions and is now a permanent resident at the capital of the cinema world.

Slamming of Door Felt.

"The slamming of a door which was heard round the world," is coming to the films, where it will be felt rather than heard. The door slamming is the denouement of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," which Nazimova is now preparing for the screen. As Nora, in the spoken drama, Nazimova made her exit from the stage and let the noise of the closing door end everything. In her forthcoming motion picture the story comes to a period also with the slamming of the door.

Chaplin Finishing Another

Charlie Chaplin has nearly finished the filming of his latest comedy for First National release. The cast includes Edna Purviance, Sid Chaplin, Mack Swain and Henry Bergman. In his latest picture, Charlie is said to have gone back to low comedy. Charlie has a world of new gags in his new pictures, but those, of course, cannot be divulged at this time.

Play Pointers

Frank Mayo and wife, Dagmar Godowsky, have gone out on a vaudeville tour—evidently a compromise between opera and films!

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Elsie Ferguson is in Hollywood to work at Lasky's. Likewise Alice Brady is to arrive next week, her first trip to the coast.

☆ ☆ ☆

Fred Niblo, whose "Three Musketeers" with Douglas Fairbanks made him famous, has been engaged by Paramount to direct Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand," a picturization of the novel by Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

☆ ☆ ☆

Hedda Vernon, the youthful blonde actress who plays the title role in Wistaria Productions, Inc.'s screen version of Tennyson's "Lady Godiva," is said to have the longest hair adorning the head of any actress now on the stake or screen. By actual measurement Miss Vernon's aureate tresses are just four feet nine inches long, and when loosed, as they are during the famous ride in "Lady Godiva," reach almost to her ankles.

☆ ☆ ☆

Masonic bodies of Northern California gave a ball in honor of Betty Compson and Tom Moore at Truckee, California, where these stars and their supporting company have been spending a month filming scenes for "Over the Border," based on a story by Sir Gilbert Parker.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lillian Trimble Bradley, famous as the *only woman* stage director, who is responsible for many of the successful George Broadhurst productions, has turned her talents to the films, having joined the forces of Paramount in Los Angeles. The films have two noted woman directors in Lois Weber and Ida May Park.

☆ ☆ ☆

Saturday night Pauline Frederick stole away to Santa Ana and married Dr. Charles Alton Rutherford, prominent Seattle doctor and clubman. The honeymoon will be this spring. The romance had its inception twenty years ago, during school days, which after all discloses, perhaps, the real love.

'Play's the Thing' Says Critic, 'Not the Players'

When Shakespeare wrote "the play's the thing," he pronounced a truism for motion pictures of today, according to Frank R. Adams, the well-known magazine writer, who in a letter just written to C. Gardner Sullivan, author of the Thomas H. Ince epochal drama, "Hail the Woman," expressed his enthusiasm for the picture.

Something to praise besides the acting and production was seen in "Hail the Woman," by the famous novelist.

"After seeing the picture," he wrote, "I listened for a while to considerable raving on the part of friends as to what wonderful acting it was, until I finally felt obliged to tell them they had been seeing the same players or others equally as competent in at least 50 per cent of last year's offerings. The reason 'Hail the Woman' made 'em forget their chewing gum was because it had been written and not concocted out of odds and ends on the lot."

Starts Work on Set.

No sooner had George Melford brought his company back from Burlingame, where he had been making exterior scenes for "The Cat That Walked Alone," featuring Dorothy Dalton, than he immediately went to work in a tremendous set at the studio, representing the interior of a baronial castle in England. Miss Dalton has for leading man in this picture, Milton Sills, while Wanda Hawley plays an important role. This story is by John Colton, and the screen version by Will M. Ritchey.

Rawlinson Back Again.

Herb Rawlinson is back from a four-weeks' vacation, looking fit, fat, sassy and everything else. He jumped up to San Francisco for a week of personal appearances and will run back to Universal City and get busy on "The Black Bag," his next starring vehicle. Herb is like a comet—bright and speedy!

Cinema Close-ups

Thomas Meighan starts next week on "Our Leading Citizen," under the direction of Alfred E. Green. The story is by George Ade.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mack Sennett, Mabel Normand, Dick Jones and A. MacArthur were the guests of honor of Admiral Sir William Pakenham, with his staff-officers, on his flagship, H. M. S. Raleigh, anchored off the Venice, Cal., pier. The admiral, in a short after-dinner speech, took that opportunity to thank the comedy king for the reception accorded him and his staff when they visited the studio.

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Richard Walton Tully is making the final scenes of his production of "The Masquerader," starring Guy Bates Post, at United studios. Mrs. James Whipple, wife of the assistant to Director James Young, makes her bow on the screen with a bit in the play, as does her very young daughter, who made her debut as the infant in "Without Benefit of Clergy."

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Hunt Stromberg is busily engaged at United Studios in the formation of the organization which will assist him in the production of the two-reel comedies in which Bull Montana is to star.

☆ ☆ ☆

Marion Fairfax has completed the script of Edison Marshall's "Snow Shoe Trail," which is to be Jane Novak's next starring vehicle, under the auspices of Chester Bennett Productions, at United studios. Camera work will commence about February 27, and the company will proceed at once to a snow location.

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Universal City was in a ferment of excitement for a few moments the other day when a hurry call was sent to four doctors to attend Harry Myers, star of the "Robinson Crusoe" production, who was apparently bleeding copiously from wounds suffered when some scenery broke from its moorings. Myers insisted that he wasn't hurt, and was borne out by the surgeons who found that the red fluid was flowing from a highly colored pair of trunks which Myers was wearing and which had become wet from the spilling of some water.

Stage Training Is Help in Picture Work

Stage experience can be of tremendous value in acting before the camera—if you have the right director.

That's Leah Wyant's belief and it's founded on her recent experiences under the direction of William de Mille in "Bought and Paid For."

"Before I entered motion pictures I had read and heard that stage experience was of very little value in acting before the camera," Miss Wyant said. "People who had tried both said that the technique of the screen differed radically from that of the stage and that the director practically told the player what to do in each and every instance.

"I found much of this to be true. But it isn't true of working for William de Mille. Perhaps because of his long stage experience, he never issues directions while a scene is being taken. Many directors tell you what to do almost movement by movement. Mr. de Mille never does."

Enormous Set Erected.

The greatest "interior" set ever erected for motion picture reproduction was filmed this week in Los Angeles, with more than 1000 actors taking part in the scenes. The enormous setting was built for Norma Talmadge's gigantic romantic drama, "The Duchess of Langeais," which eventually will be exhibited throughout the nation under the auspices of Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

During the actual filming of the scenes reproducing the ballroom of the Palace of Versailles more than a thousand actors and artisans swarmed on the biggest stage at the United studios.

PICTURE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Conducted in co-operation with First National Exhibitors. Questions will be answered except those calling for lists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Would you please tell me a few names of studios in New York and Los Angeles which buy synopsis of scenarios?

EVELYN B. M.

Address the following companies, scenario department, at Los Angeles: Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, 1520 Vine street; William Fox Film Corporation, 1417 North Western avenue; Metro Picture Corporation, Romayne and Cahuenga streets; Marshall Neilan Productions, 6642 Santa Monica Blvd. Also the following: Universal Film Manufacturing company, Universal City, Cal.; Thomas H. Ince Studios, Culver City, Cal.; Goldwyn Studios, Culver City, Cal.

• • •

PAUL WILLIS ADMIRER—Awfully sorry, but I can't give you the address you wish. Have searched through my records and can find no trace of the actor you mention.

• • •

ANGELFACE—Doris May has been married for quite some time. To be exact, she was married to Wallace MacDonaldd last May. She was born in Seattle in 1902. As an ardent admirer of Mr. Valentino, I know you will want to spell his name correctly. His given name is Rodolph and not Rudolph. Have you seen him in "The Four Horsemen?" That is one of his best. He is 28.

• • •

VALENTINE—Perhaps Florence Stone used another name when she entered the pictures. At any rate, I have no record of her appearance under that name.

• • •

BOO HOO—Don't cry. I'll tell you who was the leading lady in "The Iron Trail." It was Alma Tell. Did you have a bet and were you afraid you would lose?

• • •

T. H. M.—Herschel Mayall, who is featured in "The Queen of Sheba," spells his name in private life the same is in public life. The name he uses on the theater program is the name he was christened with down in Bowling Green, Kentucky, over 30 years ago. He can be reached at 186 Wadsworth avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

• • •

S. S. S.—Rudolph, which by the way is the correct spelling of Mr. Valentino's name, was born in Italy. Charles ("Buck") Jones is married. I have not heard of Grace Cunard since she appeared in "The Girl in the Taxi." Jean Southern is not on the screen at present. Accidental shooting was the cause of the death of Bobby Harron. Tom Mix is about 40 years old. Yes, Antrim Short is on the west coast at present. His latest picture is "Woman's Place."

Hollywood Hears

Maurice Costello, one of the veterans of the screen, is a name that will add to the appeal of the Selznick's "Conceit." In the earlier days of moving pictures, Costello was a screen idol when Vitagraph was booming him as a star.

Plays Part of Half Wit.

Does it takes brains to play the part of a halfwit?

Jean Hersholt, who, in addition to playing such a role in Benjamin B. Hampton's "Wildfire," was one of the associate directors, will tell the world it does.

According to the Hampton megaphone wielder, every once in a while he would catch himself showing ordinary intelligence, and the scene would have to be retaken so that he could return to the stage of a moron.

Finished, Indeed.

Guy Price pulled a wise one when he answered a question of who is the most finished screen actor by replying, "Fatty Arbuckle."

Film Making Shown.

The Walker Theater, Los Angeles, has been leased by Clarke Irvine, film writer, who is staging "Making the Movies," with real players working before a real camera. The novel exposition of film making is drawing big crowds. He played it four weeks at the Legion Stadium, in Hollywood, before adding the downtown show. The Hollywood performances are continuing. Tourists and visitors to the film capital make up the majority of the audiences.

Refuses Fake Organ.

Norma Talmadge refused to consider even the installation of a fake pipe-organ in the magnificent sets built for "The Duchess of Langeais."

Always opposed to the faking of furniture, pictures, gowns, jewelry or anything having to do with picture productions, the beautiful First National star has invariably insisted on having her own productions dressed with the greatest of care.

When it was suggested that a "prop organ" be installed for the scenes in which she plays an organ, Norma would not listen to the proposal. Joseph M. Schenck, therefore, had an organ of the early nineteenth century copied and installed, notwithstanding the expense entailed.

Hunger Note.

In discussing his latest picture, "The Proxy Daddy," which he has just finished under the direction of Alfred E. Green, Thomas Meighan says, "It is a fine story—wonderful script, the train stuff is great, but—the darned scenario writer forgot to put in any dining car scenes so we all had to get off in the country and eat our meals at lunch counters."

To Support Tom Mix.

Patsy Ruth Miller, the new 17-year-old Goldwyn "find," has been loaned to Tom Mix to play as his leading woman in one picture. Miss Miller has just returned from Canada, where she saw her first snow in three years. She declares she was thrilled.

Receives Offer to Sell

Lester Cuneo, star of "Blue Blazes," "The Masked Avenger" and "Silver Spurs," has received an attractive offer for his Beverly Hills home and he is in a quandary whether to garner the profit or remain comfortably situated where he is. May Allison, who lives near Lester, recently sold her Beverly Hills residence for $50,000.

Mia May One of Europe's Famous Beauties

Lucien Rix, a young Rumanian screen actor, who has recently come here to appear in American films, gives an interesting close-up of Mia May, star of "The Mistress of the World," the spectacular U. F. A. production.

"Mia May is one of the most beautiful women in Europe," says Rix, who is a close friend of the continental star. "She is very athletic and rides superbly. Her personality is dynamic; she cannot remain idle long at a time, but must always be indulging in some activity, preferably physical. She has an immense store of nervous energy. Her role in 'The Mistress of the World' comes naturally to her, as she is the same kind of active, adventuresome woman in real life.

"The May family is prominent in European film circles. Mia's husband, Joseph, is a well-known director; her younger sister is a picture star, and her brother, Robert, is also connected with the cinema."

Rix has himself played in a number of European films, having been leading man for Henny Porten, star of "Deception." He is a nephew of Prime Minister Bratiano of Rumania.



COLUMBIA

"Feature Pictures at Sensible Prices"

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beg. Mat. today this theater will be operated under entirely new management.

NEW! POLICY IDEAS NEW ADMISSION PRICES. MANAGEMENT.

Commencing mat. today and all this week

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

and AGNES AYRES, in

"THE SHEIK"

COMING NEXT WEEK

A Wonderful Feature Program—First Time Shown in Oakland J. P. McGOWAN in "COLD STEEL" and CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE IDLE CLASS"

Adults—At All Times Children—At All Times

10c and on the same program Harold Lloyd Comedy 5c

Continuous Performance 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

"Biggest Picture Bargain In Town."

Only super features shown at reasonable prices

"Best in the West"

LOEW'S STATE

14th and Broadway

12 NOON TO 11 P. M.

TODAY

TO TUESDAY INCLUSIVE



MARY MILES MINTER

In Her Latest Photoplay

"TILLIE"

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

Playmates
Written by Will Cressy
Featuring Albert and White, with Florita Wallace and Billy Zittel

Lew Hawkins
The Chesterfield of Minstrelsy

Bently-Banks and Gay
A Fantastic Offering of Melodies

Harry and Kitty Sutton
"The Powder Puff Girl"

Three Raymonds
In Sensational Doings

COMING—WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY, Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25—JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "FLOWER OF THE NORTH" Featuring Harry Walthall and Pauline Starke

Prices: Nights and Sunday Mats., 40c; Logs. 55c. Week Day Mats., 25c; Children 10c (including tax).

Shivering Girls In Studios Lose Dreams of Romance

By Henry M. Neely.

IT'S often a pathetic thing to see a budding movie actress at a certain stage in her career. We'll take Mary Blank, for instance. That isn't her name, but it will do.

I met Mary several months ago on her very first day as an extra in a studio. It was down at the Lasky plant on Long Island when they were making "Agatha's Aunt," with Justine Johnstone as the star.

Mary had come to New York from a little town in the Middle West and she was simply budding over with enthusiasm. She had simply lived on the fan magazines and on the mental pictures that she and her fan friends had formed of the glitter and fascination of studio life.

They pictured it as you yourself probably picture it—just bright lights and happy, beautifully dressed women and handsome, fascinating men and a constant succession of exciting incidents and storring emotional scenes. There were no dull moments in Mary's mental studios. There couldn't be.

Mary enjoyed it. She couldn't understand the bored expression on the faces of the other extras. She noticed some of them walking up and down on a distant set, talking languidly and paying no attention to what was going on. And others were sitting placidly knitting or reading.

☆ ☆ ☆

I SAW Mary again about two months later in the Fox studio. I found her sitting just off the set where they were working. She was talking with another girl, and every now and then, when the action on the set began to get swift, she glanced at it and watched in a sort of half-detached way. It was so different from her first enthusiasm.

But she wouldn't admit to me that she was disillusioned.

"No," she declared, in a brave little fib. "I still think it's wonderful and romantic and full of—oh, all sorts of thrills."

"Especially these constant long waits until you are called?" I suggested.

"Well," she admitted, "the waits do get tiresome. I don't see why they can't tell you when you are needed have you work and then let you go."

Last week I ran into Mary again, quite by accident. I ran up to the old Metro studio on Sixty-first street in New York, where the R-C people are putting on a new production with William Christie Cabanne as director. I was told they would start shooting about 1:30 in the afternoon, so I was there promptly and joined the little group of people behind the camera off the set.

It was a big dinner scene with quite a number of people in it, and the action was rather difficult. They rehearsed it two or three times. Then they all sat around and waited and I learned that one of the principal actors had not yet arrivevd. They couldn't go on without him.

☆ ☆ ☆

CABANNE and th ecameraman put in the time shifting the lights for a better effect and photographed a few feet of the film for a test. And they had to wait until that was developed. About 5 o'clock the missing actor turned up and they rehearsed the scene again and then something went wrong with the lights.

It was chilly and draughty in the big barn of a place and a girl I was talking to said: "I'm glad I'm not one of the dancers. There are twenty-four of them and they haven't got much on. They've been waiting around here all day."

I wandered around in back of the set and found the dancers sitting huddled up in dejected little groups, very evidently chilled to the bone. And as I passed one group a voice said, "Oh, hello!" It was little Mary Blank.

She wasn't the same Mary who had fairly bubbled over with romance and enthusiasm at the Lasky studio. She wasn't even the same Mary I had seen later in the Fox plant. She was just plain Mary Blank, extra girl, hard working, tired, disillusioned, not caring enough about the romance of the studio even to go around in front of the set and watch the action of a big scene.

☆ ☆ ☆

SHE was Mary Blank, cold, hungry, bored to death with the interminable waits that are an inevitable part of movie life—wearied with the drab monotony that she had once refused to believe existed in this Fairyland of hers. She was Mary Blank, so typical of thousands of enthusiasts who think to find princes and princesses and discover, instead, only hard-working, matter-of-fact men and women, just like you and me.

Mayo Denies Quotations.

Emphatic denial that he had made any statements reflecting upon Hollywood, the film colony or its amusements, was made by Frank Mayo, who is now in New York.

In part, he says:

"I have just seen what was sent to the California papers. I did talk about my personal appearances in New York, and I did say that I do not live in Hollywood, but thought I needed more amusements. I said absolutely nothing that could be construed as a reflection upon Hollywood, or any of its people. I was heartbroken at the way in which my personal talk was used.

"I have never made any statement against anybody or any place in my life."

Mayo was quoted as saying "Burn Hollywood!"

Tyrone Power to Return.

Tyrone Power, it is understood, is to come West to play the leading role in another big Thomas H. Ince production, "Finding Home," which will be released by First National. The star has not yet signed a contract, but negotiations, it is unofficially announced, are about closed. Supporting the star in the leading feminine role will be either Marguerite De La Motte or Madge Bellamy, it is not settled which.

"It's a Hard Life!" Quoth Viora Daniel, Trying to Learn Snow-Shoeing at Truckee



Al Christie and Company are back in their studio from Truckee, where they spent a week filming the latest comedy "Cold Feet," which is to be a sort of travesty on the melodramatic stories of the Canadian Northwest.

Christie reports that in the hotel at Truckee there were sixty-two moving picture people, representing, besides his own staff, the producing companies of Betty Compson, Edwin Carewe and Ruth Roland, and Buster Keaton was on his way the day Christie's troupe checked out. Evidently "Snow Stuff" is to be popular this winter.

Christie made about 10,000 feet of snow film for his comedy, and another five thousand are to be "shot" at the studio where cabins are being built to match the exteriors taken at Truckee. Finally boiled down it will be a two-reel comedy, the first of its kind, it is said, getting its plot from the Northwest Mounted Police. In the new Christie film are Viora Daniel, in the star role; Harry Edwards, Patricia Palmer, Henry Murdock, Ward Caulfield, Billy Fletcher and others.

Dorothy Devore, another Christie star who is not in the new picture, accompanied the party just for the trip. While the company worked, Miss Devore had the time of her life riding behind the Lasky company's dog team and having her first ride in a cutter.

It is a standing joke at Truckee this season that there are so many moving picture people in town, the hotel beds are occupied in shifts. When one crowd gets up at 6 o'clock for the day's work, another shift, who have sat up playing card games all night, turn in for a snooze till they are called for work. Eddie, the champion bellhop and major domo, hasn't had more than an hour's sleep a night for three weeks.

Lucky Girl Has Escort When Accosted

Plucky Helen Ferguson, leading lady, has made an example of a smart masher, for the other evening as she was entering a downtown cafe to meet a young gentleman friend, a little drama from real life was staged between the three.

As Helen, who is quite pretty, entered the place through the revolving doors, a dapper young chap, apparently in high spirits, started to leave by the glass cage. As Helen passed in, he spied her, and instantly stopped the doors with his feet. Then he smiled his sweetest, raised his natty beaver, and had a vision of telling the boys how he had made a "catch." But there is where woman disposes. The drama turned to tragedy!

It all happened in a jiffy. Helen suddenly threw all her weight against the door, catapulting the fresh youth back into the cafe and into the arms of a tall and husky young man who had witnessed the episode. It was Helen's waiting escort!

Screen Sidelights

An idea of the fortunes that are often tied up for a considerable time in motion pictures may be had from the fact that Charles Ray has three photoplays, "Smudge," "Gas, Oil and Water," and "The Deuce of Spades," in his laboratory at the present time. Each one of these pictures represents an outlay of more than $100,000.

Music Interests Herbert.

While Victor Herbert was being escorted through United studios by Sol Lesser, he found some of his favorite personal compositions in the impromptu music libraries of musicians who were playing on the sets. He was keenly interested in the application of music as the director's aide in controlling the emotions of the players. Herbert plays every organ or piano he encounters, and autographs his compositions for the musicians who were using them.

Cast Almost Complete

Allen Holubar has practically completed the cast which appears in support of Dorothy Phillips in "The Soul Seeker," which Holubar is producing at United Studios for presentation by First National. Robert Ellis is playing the lead to Miss Phillips and the other players are Wallace Beery, Jack Donovan, James O. Barrows, Frances Raymond and William "Fat" Fong, the San Francisco Chinese peanut vendor, who is a discovery of Holubar's. But one role remains uncast, that of the principal female support to Miss Phillips. The company is now shooting interiors at United and will return to the schooner "Apollo" at San Pedro late this week.

Admires Recent Story.

Earl Derr Biggers, who has had twenty stories translated to the films, especially admires George Arliss' interpretation of his most recent one.

The production is "The Ruling Passion," based on the Saturday Evening Post story, "Idle Hands," written by Biggers. In his letter to Arliss he calls it "magnificent." "The Ruling Passion" is a comedy drama built around an ingenuous chief situation and filled with those humorous bits and twists which Arliss so effectively handles.

Laugh Secrets Defined By Hamilton

Will the time ever arrive when comedy companies will find it impossible to obtain amusing material for their pictures?

No, says Lloyd Hamilton, star of Mermaid comedies. "The supply of humorous material for comedies will never be exhausted as long as there are human beings in this world," says "Ham."

"Comedy, while the reverse of tragic, depends upon tragedy for the formation of humor," says Hamilton. "As an example of this, in the production of my stories we take a person supposedly in distress, show him trying to get out of his perplexing predicament and make amusing material from the situation. Should the player's execution of the situation, however, seem forced and presented simply to compel the audience to laugh, then the situation will appear affected and fail to create mirth. It is the seriousness of the player as he attempts to get out of distress that invariably proves amusing to the audience."

Girls Complain They've Not Been Kist!

Mary H. O'Connor, screen writer, prominent member of the Writers' Club of Hollywood, recently made an address at a dinner in honor of Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin. A preceding speaker had attacked and maligned the good name of Hollywood, and her remarks were in the nature of a reply. She said:

"I don't know how these wild stories originated—I've been here since the first fade-in.

"There were only two real estate offices here when I arrived—and though they say that no good girl can go on the streets at night, no one has ever said anything to me yet that wasn't fit to be used as a spoken title in a Jackie Coogan picture, and then this talk about the dangers in a casting director's office!

"Why, some of the girls I know have complained to me that they have never been insulted and tell me they've been in every casting director's office in Hollywood and have never once been kissed—I mean cast!

"As for married life in Hollywood, they say marital bonds are selling below par— But, my goodness, people seem to go right on investing. I think married life in Hollywood is just sweet, but of course I've never been married.

"Why, you see wives and husbands going about everywhere, laughing and enjoying themselves and talking. Well, I suppose they are talking about their own wives and husbands. I think husbands should speak well of their wives even to the third and fourth degree—and wives who have glass husbands should never throw stones!

"Another thing!

"All this talk of night life in Hollywood—Why, Hollywood has less policemen than any other place of its size in the country. That ought to prove something! Compare it with Paris or London, any city where people are wide awake. Our guests of honor, lately returned, will bear me out in this.

"Now, in Paris, I took in the sights. I saw the Follies Bergere, Montmarte with its underground L'Apache restaurant, the Latin quartier, n'everything! And I can truthfully say that life in Hollywood is not a bit worse than night life in Paris. The only difference is, owing to its geographical situation—the night life in Hollywood is in the day time.

Someone is always knocking Hollywood! They even say that screen writers are tortured in the studios; that they take them into dark rooms and make them look at their own pictures. Well, if you go to London and visit the Tower, you'll see thumb-screws and racks and wheels. A Hollywood torture chamber isn't nearly so bad as the one they have in the Tower."

What's This We Hear from Clarke Irvine?

By Clarke Irvine.

A new form of sport has hit the coast. It is called "Balloon-birds," and is shooting toy balloons from a speeding airplane. Larry Semon, the comedy film star, orginated the new thriller. It is said to be the most exciting pastime to date, and bids fair to put clay pigeon shooting and other forms of similar sports out of the running.

Semon was playing golf when he drove a high ball from a hill. It went so far that his opponent said, "You'd better get a plane and chase it." Then Semon hit upon the idea of actually chasing balls with a plane, using gas-filled rubber ones instead of guttapercha.

He at once abandoned the game, sent for a rent plane and a bunch of toy balloons. He turned the spheres loose, took off quickly and followed up the colored spheres. A 16-gauge double-barrelled gun and fine birdshot were used. Out of twenty balloon-birds released, he shot down fifteen before reaching 3500 feet altitude. While chasing the "birds" the pilot did all manner of stunts, dips, turns and slides in order to bag the "game."

Sportsmen and film stars here are interested in the new game. Semon has planned to stage a contest shoot, offering prizes for the marksman and pilot who bag the most birds with the lowest altitude.

It is expected that the new game will spread throughout the world among sportsmen and fliers. At any rate it is a novel sport and is chock full of thrills and excitement.

European Actors Best?

Paul Bern, editor of the Goldwyn scenario department, was talking on the subject of acting the other day. Said he:

"We in the United States have in our motion picture actress, with very few exceptions, none who can compare with European actresses Here it is all youth and beauty. In Europe the actresses must have lived and worked, suffered and sacrificed. Beauty is not all sufficient."

Bern then compared one or two American actresses with Pola Negri and Rita Jolivet, star in that great spectacle "Theodora," and Ida Rubenstein, who will be seen for the first time in this country in "The Ship," an Italian photodrama now being whipped into shape for release by Goldwyn. He thought that at least one American is the peer of any of her European sisters in the art of expressing emotion for the camera. He said there might be one or two more.

Constance Talmadge is making a motor tour of Southern California, while Frances Marion is preparing the continuity of her next story, which will be filmed shortly at United studios. The title of Miss Talmadge's next vehicle has not been announced.

"The Brother-In-Law of Lightnin'"

AT THE

FULTON THEATER TODAY!

New York's latest and greatest classic, the Famous Cape Cod Comedy

Showings

Adapted from Joseph C. Lincoln's novel by the same name

In this wonderful play you will see all the young and the old picturesque folks

Like "Ruth Armstrong" the young widow.

And "the Major" of the "av-at-ers"

And J. Edgar W. Winslow, better known as "Shavings."

And "Phineas Babbitt," whom shavings calls "Phin."

And "Gaberiel" or "Gabe" who is referred to as "Gab" by J. Edgar.

And "Capt. Sam of the Bank."

And "Charlie," the young lad that came to Orpham to turn over a leaf."

And "Leander Babbitt," a likable lad and "Maud Hammill," a bit more "citified" than the rest.

And lots of folks that you will enjoy and love and laugh with, are in

Shavings

(First time in Oakland)

You will have a grand time when you see this play. It is the story of a warm-hearted fellow who goes through life in his own dilly-dallying way whom the town folks call a "crank," but who is sufficient of an altruist to straighten out the affairs of others, while letting his own happiness take care of itself.

And such a cast:

NANA BRYANT
HARLAND TUCKER
HENRY SHUMER
CLIFF THOMPSON
GEORGE TAYLOR
LEE WILLARD
ALBERT VAN ANTWERP
HELEN AUDIFFRED
JOHN IVAN
THELMA HUBBARD
GEORGE RAND

A Remarkable Play!
A Wonderful Cast!!
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THOMAS JEFFERSON

as the lovable old sinner whose strange adventures have delighted old and young—not to forget Dame Winkle, Hendrick Hudson and his ghostly crew and the funny little gnomes with their tenpins and magic brew.

—and—



He was a cyclone in corduroys and a glorious lover in dress clothes and when he mixed business and pleasure one day, he had the wildest scrap you ever saw.

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HERBERT RAWLINSON

"THE SCRAPPER"

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FRANKLIN

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, February 19, 1922



MISS ELSIE BISHOP.
CHURCH PHOTO

MRS. PERCY MURDOCK.



MRS. LAWRENCE THAYER PLATT and MISS MARGARET JACKSON.
BOYE PHOTO

A BRIDE about whom a flock of gay affairs centered before her marriage on Sunday last—Mrs. Lawrence Thayer Platt. With her is her maid of honor—her sister, Miss Margaret Jackson.

The wedding was a union of U. C. and Stanford—the bride representing "California," where she is a Delta Delta Delta. The young folk will make their home in Fresno.

Miss Elsie Bishop, whose home was formerly in Alameda, and now across the bay, is in the crescendo of her honors as an "engaged girl," her betrothal to George Stimmel an announcement of the month.

Mrs. Percy Murdock—always ready to assist in the big movements that concern the Eastbay—will appear in the French episode of the "Visions of Fair Women," to be the dramatic event of the winter—a "Lady of the Court of Louis XV."

The Pageant will be given at the Auditorium Theater on March 4—afternoon and evening—for the educational endowment fund of Mills College—a civic enterprise of interest to all California.

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

"Visions of Fair Women" Is Absorbing Society's Interest

By SUZETTE.

"VISIONS of Fair Women" grows apace!

On the Ides of March—mark you well the day—Isis, benign goddess of the Ptolemies—will rise from the purple shades and descend upon Oakland-town.

And Sappho, with her lute; and Caeser's Pompeia; and the grandiose beauties of Elizabeth's court; and debonair Antoinette and her ladies of the court of Versailles; yes—and Josephine, beautiful as in the days of her supremacy over her noble lord.

And Victoria's court will issue from the efflorescent days of the 50's to spread their skirts in superdignity over tiny feet—so 'tis writ.

And the colonial period of our own tradition will send forth its beautiful women—patch, powder and wig, to dance and mayhap, to weave a roundelay—a snatch of the pageant that is planned by the women of the Eastbay for Mills College educational endowment fund, at the Auditorium Theater.

Isis, goddess of mercy, will present herself in a shrine of gold, bejeweled by the gods who would propitiate her.

Coms, then, Princess Tanita, on her palanquin of gold, borne by blacks of satiny skin—fruit-bearers, incense-burners, fan-bearers in her train.

And Isis? Ruth St. Denis.

And Sappho? A famous dancer.

And Tanita? Mrs. William Thornton White—she who made Cleopatra live again in pageant of happy memory.

The Egyptian episode is already a reality—the color and arrangement comparable to a Norman Edwards composition—the high colors of the Mesopotamian rugs.

The Greek period will be cooler but none the less beautiful—dancing girls, wreath-bearers and the Great Dancer.

In the Roman episode, Mrs. George Bell—lovely Rose Von Schmidt—will be a central figure, playing beside Mrs. Nat Friend, the destiny of the future forecast by the Crystal-bearer.

And thus down the ages, the dramatic characters of history are falling into their places, assembling their retinue, for the blowing of the bugle on the Big Day—for know you that the pageant will hold forth on both afternoon and evening.

Under the direction of the general committee, made up of Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, Mrs. Minna McGauley, Mrs. Walton Moore, Mrs. Harry East Miller, the rehearsals are swinging merrily along—the Friday night drill at the Hotel Oakland bringing out the mass of players.

Players from the symphony orchestra will accompany the dancers in the big leads and carry the theme of the pageant to the end—a glorious finale in which the "Girls of Friday" will fare forth.

In this episode, Mills girls will be grouped about Mrs. Frances Redman Roberts—the "Modern Girl."

The funds to raise which the pageant has been planned, will go to make the $350,000 necessary to compete to the $1,000,000 demanded by the Rockefeller Foundation, in order that its offer of $350,000 may become available.

And the fund is to be applied exclusively to salaries for teachers and for educational equipment.

Another million will be raised at some future period for building purposes—and righ badly they are needed, registration being necessary terms ahead because of insufficiency of housing.

But the business now in hand is to provide for the educational needs.

And as Mills is already the largest women's college in the West—right in the heart of Greater Oakland, the growth of the enterprise is a matter of high civic importance.

The pageant on March 4 will help!

JOFFRE COMING.

Marshal Joffre—the "Man of Peace" of France—will soon be on his way across the Pacific to visit California.

He will reach Seattle with Samuel P. Hill, with whom he is traveling in Japan.

In Tokyo the party has been shown the greatest honors, say letters and cables from the capital, as they have, indeed, in every Japanese city to which their itinerary called them. And Indo-China opened its doors wide to the famous warrior—the French possessions not outdone by their neighbors in honoring the man who bore the brunt of the war in its grueling early years.

After a visit in Seattle, the marshal will come to the bay country to play about and meet again friends whom he met during the long service to his country.

☼ ☼ ☼

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill were hosts at a musicale on Thursday evening at their home in Hawthorne street—one of the water's edge places of which Alameda boasts.

Elbert Cowan of San Francisco arranged the very interesting program, to which William Dehe, 'cellist; Robert Rourke, violinist; Louise Jorgensen, interpretive dancer; Isabel Saxon, coloratura soprano, and L. Marquadt, baritone, contributed generously.

The Hills are ardent devotees of music, to the exposition of which their home is well adapted—a wide sweep from wall to wall.

Thirty guests were included in the group.

CITIZENS' BENEFIT.

Tomorrow's the Day!

In the afternoon and in the evening the men and women of Oakland will assemble in the Auditorium Theater to do their bit to relieve the needs of the city's unemployed—the Chamber of Commerce back of the big benefit.

The program will include popular fragments from the theaters—headliners only.

And a new feature—sometimes features are new—is the number, "Making Movies" in which Mrs. Frances Redman Roberts will carry the lead.

And there is to be dancing by a group of clever girls under the Marvins of Berkeley and music by ever so many "arrived" artists—all of which promises one of the esthetic treats of the winter.

But the big thing about it is that help is needed for a number of self-respecting men and women, a sufficient urge upon the leisure folk of Oakland to respond with a full heart to the call of Oakland's relief committee.

A number of theater parties have been made up, a group of dinners to given at the Hotel Oakland to preface the evening performance.

Admittance to the evening show is by reserved seat ticket only—general admittance however to be available for the afternoon.

RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Steward—Marion de Guerre—have returned from their impromptu honeymoon.

Their marriage two weeks ago was quite uncontemplated until the day of its arrangement, though the groom had long been known to be the ardent wooer of the brilliant young pianiste.

So it was that the wedding came quite out a clear sky to friends who were not in the secret of their devotion.

Mr. Steward is a Los Angeles man who has transferred his interests to San Francisco, where he has made hosts of friends.

The young people are located in the Chisholm apartments at Bush and Jones.

Many social courtesies are being shown the newest bride of her set.

Mrs. Steward is commonly considered one of the most sensitive pianists around the bay among amateurs. Her rather recent program before the San Francisco Musical Club was a muchly discussed matter—musicianly throughout.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Elizabeth Moore was hostess at a smart luncheon on Wednesday in compliment to Miss Hatherly Brittain, fiancee of William Bliss, a dozen girls assembling in her honor. After luncheon, bridge.

CHURCH WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Eileen Costello and Adolph B. Canelo Jr. was a notable episode of the month, taking place at noon on Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Archbishop J. Hanna officiating, assisted by Father Gleeson.

Miss Marie Costello was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Kathleen and Marjorie Costello. The ushers were Dr. T. T. Shea and Messrs. Joseph J. Tynan Jr., Edward Kelly and William R. Costello, with Harry Canelo, serving his brother.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception were held at the home of the bride at which a hundred relatives and friends were guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen M. Costello and the late James M. Costello. She is a graduate of the College of Notre Dame in San Jose. Mr. Canelo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Canelo of San Jose, a graduate from the University of Santa Clara. He served in the war with the rank of captain, returning to enter the Bank of Italy.

In point of beauty few weddings of recent years have exceeded the ceremony of Tuesday.

The impressiveness of a nuptial mass was deepened by exceptional music and the superb altar arrangements.

The newly-weds sailed in the afternoon for Honolulu.

BETROTHAL

The formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathryn C. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Page, and Randolph O. McGougan, was formally announced at a dinner whereat Miss Hildegarde Van Brunt of Alameda was hostess.

Miss Page is a member of a well-known family of Alameda, a graduate of Miss Head's.

Mr. McGougan is a son of George B. McGougan of Winnipeg, who served variously in the war with the air and land forces of Canada. He is a graduate of the University of Manitoba.

The wedding has been set for April third.

The guests at the announcement dinner were the Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Faulkner, Albert Beaumont, J. Nelson James, Miss Eleanor Masterson, Mrs. Caroline Lynch, John Murrin, Thomas Allen and Thomas Burbank.

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The flexible shank is drawn up to fit the foot arch when the shoe is laced. The instep gloves the foot arch, like a doctor's bandage. Thus, Cantilever Shoes, in addition to their healthful action, make walking easier and standing less tiresome.

In the stylish walking heel, medium vamp and toe—or military heel and broader toes. Popular leathers. Come and feel a comfortable shoe on your foot. Take home a pair of Cantilever Shoes and leave your foot troubles with us.

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Charming group of Eastbay young matrons and their bairns—Mrs. Fritz Henshaw and little Susan, (from left to right) Mrs. George W. Baker and George III and Mrs. Dudley Dexter and little Miss Martha, all a-picnicking on a sunny spring day. The mothers obviously find ample time to be real mothers, withal their many social obligations.



MAKING GOOD

The successful production of Dan Totheroh's play, "Exiles," at the Players' club accentuated the fact of the young man's amazing progress in the few years he has been plugging away.

It is worth recording that the young Californian has been chosen to write the desert play to be produced at Palm Springs in the fall, the information coming on the heels of his winning the Greek Theater prize for a play by a Californian—the judges, Eugene O'Neill, Susan Glaspell, significant playwrights, and George Jean Nathan, one of the most analytic critics of America. The play—"Wild Birds"—by the way, will be put on at Wheeler Hall by the Hume-Pichel group of players on Saturday, March 25; Friday, 31, and Saturday, April 1.

And it is further of interest to learn that his "Tamelpa," the first original play written for the Mountain Theater on Tamalpais, produced last year, has been chosen as the permanent play.

Whether the decision is wise remains to be seen—monotony might enter in year after year.

Then his "In the Darkness" was awarded the Neighborhood Playhouse competition prize last year.

Thus has a product of the Players' Club come on—his first efforts having been worked out in the Little Theater. Unlike many young playwrights, he has concerned himself keenly with the technique of production, co-ordinating his literary work with the physical demands of the stage. Therein lies a large part of his success, plus his exceptional understanding of human nature for a chap of his years. But the war accomplished much in the matter of understanding for such as he.

The current series of plays at the Players' Club Benjamin Purrington shares the honors with Mr. Totheroh—his "Charles the Simple" having its premiere with a warm reception on opening night that has been in crescendo on its successive production. Another product of the spirit of the Little Theater.

IN NEW YORK

The Walter Fricks, who left for the East ten days ago, are in the thick of things in New York, doing the usual things that out-of-towners do—theaters, opera, cafes, art galleries and "The Village."

Incidentally, an Oaklander recently returned has much to say of the successful work of Mrs. Joseph Rosborough—Josephine Adair—in "The Music-Box."

True, the Oakland girl is not in a singing part, but she is in training for it, and should an opening occur—a sick Mitzi, for instance—the beautiful Oaklander would come into the lead.

But it is averred that even in her second part Mrs. Rosborough is enormously admired and has made many friends among the playgoers.

It is quite possible that the singer will come out this summer for a brief visit, closing her apartment that she and her mother maintain in the Big Town.

FOR DEBS.

A smart group of debutantes were the guests of Mrs. A. B. Spreckels on Tuesday at the St. Francis, Miss Idris Dunn of New York the complimented guest. The group included Mesdames Duncan P. Friselle, Herbert Newhall, Alexander De Brettville, Misses Doris Wirtner, Sallie Obear, Berenice Hale, Nance Obear, Katherine Dorn, Rosalie Howard.

Miss Dunn and her mother, Mrs. Robert Lee Dunn, have taken apartments in Stanford Court.

On the following evening Mr. and Mrs. Spreckels entertained informally at dinner, as is their custom—their Wednesday guests Messrs. and Mesdames U. S. Grant, Edgar Peixotto and Alexander de Brettville.

Mrs. Spreckels, by the way, is making plans to go to France in May to confer with the French authorities on the progress of the Palace of the Legion of Honor and the works of art that France has pledged for the art museum to typify the friendship that exists between America and the country across the sea.

Minister of Fine Arts Leon is in hearty co-operation with the project of the Legion of Honor Palace on San Francisco soil, and it is partly to confer with him again that the San Franciscan will cross the seas.

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Miss Avery Ransome, guest of honor at a smart dance, whereat Dr. and Mrs. Roderick O'Connor were hosts. The young bride-elect is a niece of the Bernard Ransomes.

SILVER TEA.

To help the girl who wants to help herself—that's the basis for the "Silver Teas" that are to become a feature of campus social activities, the first being held on Friday afternoon to augment the Associated Women Students' loan.

Mrs. David P. Barrows, Dean Lucy Ward Stebbins and the Achoth sorority were the hosts at Friday's teas that proved to be a famous success.

At future teas other groups will serve as hostesses to the rest of the women's student body, each having an opportunity to lend a hand, both as host and guest some time before the scheme works itself out.

Noble thought!

Other teas will fellow at dates to be announced.

In charge of arranging the current series are the Misses Lydia Le Tourneau, Zelda Batilla, Marion Brandt, Ruth Marcellus and Mary Louise Wilson.

CLUB DANCE

St. Valentine was made the inspiration for the dance given by the College Women's Club on Saturday night at the Town and Gown Club—the decorations inspired by the god of love and friendship.

The next assembly will be held on April 8.

Mrs. Charles L. Dimmler was chairman of the dance.

The patronesses for the affair were the Mesdames George Colby, president of the club; W. S. Andrews, Eugene Brock, Herbert Breed, C. R. Barham, C. D. Dethlefsen, F. A. Englis, Louis Hermann, L. G. Harrier, F. W. Johnson, Frank L. Kelly, C. A. A. McGee, G. A. Randall, McDonald Robinson, Louis Schuessler, O. P. Shelley, Roy Warner and Miss Mary Bird Clayes.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. A. T. Ellis and Mrs. Louis T. Henis will be co-hosts at a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club on Friday, bridge to follow.

AT YERBA BUENA

Yerba Buena Island was a gray spot in the bay in the mid-week—a Valentine party sponsored by Captain G. B. Landberger peopling the island with a host of queer people—characters from No Man's Land swarming over the place as they stepped from the government launch at the landing.

Some of the guests were:

Rear Admiral Alexander Halstead
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph McKean
Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. J. Peoples
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert McCormick
Commodore and Mrs. James H. Bull

CAPTAINS AND MESDAMES.

Milton Reed	Joseph Mason Reeves
Thomas See	J. H. Campbell
William Shea	

LIEUTENT COMMANDERS AND MESDAMES

C. N. Fiske	Leonard M. Cox
J. H. Pond	E. S. Root
Harold G. Bowen	W. P. Geddis
P. J. Connan	George Almy
O. C. Kerrick	C. J. Cleborne

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS AND MESDAMES

H. E. Newton	George Lutzsinger
William Faughman	John Gates
John Bernard	Henry Riebe
Henry Dollard	J. V. McAlpin
John Pinckney Helm	Harvey McAllister
P. Stalnaker	W. A. Hodgman

LIEUTENANTS AND MESDAMES

M. W. Witherspoon	A. H. Henderson
W. B. Hall	F. T. Montgomery
John Palmer	J. R. White
Joel Evans	George Dean
Roy Leutsker	O. B. Earle
E. Vasey	H. C. Euff

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Bishop, U. S. M. C.
Major and Mrs. N. Vulte

MESDAMES

Cheever H. Newhall	George Luther
J. J. Thompson	George Tobey
J. V. Graham	George Brown
W. S. Rhoes	

Captain D. D. Dismukes

COMMANDERS

R. T. S. Lovell	B. B. Brooks
L. T. Stewart	William Calhoun
Patrick Buchanan	John Hannigan

ENSIGNS

Thomas Morris	George Selby
L. L. Thompson	C. P. Baume
J. L. Graham	
Preston Ballbache	Monne Swenson

MESSES.

IN GERMANY.

Sheldon Cheney, who was the American representative at the International Exhibition of Theater Arts at Amsterdam, held last month, has wandered on to Germany. He will ultimately visit the galleries in France and England before returning to New York, where the writer on theatrics has made his home for some years.

The former Berkeleyan—son of Mrs. May Cheney of University of California—was selected to bring to the show at Amsterdam such expressions of the physical arts of the theater of America as could be brought over.

Gordon Craig, Adolph Appio, Jacques Coppau and a dozen or more distinguished exponents of the stage arts well known in America were in attendance at the conference and exhibition.

Mr. Cheney has been editing the Theater Arts Magazine as a propagandist enterprise, besides having written a group of books on his net theme in its various manifestations.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Doris Rodolph, whose wedding to Harold Havre will be celebrated in the early summer, and Miss Marian Trowbridge, another bride-elect, will share honors at a tea at which Miss Aida Baxter will be hostess.

Miss Baxter will entertain at the Palace hotel on the afternoon of February 21, about forty of the younger matrons and girls from both sides of the bay to meet the guests of honor.

SMART TEA.

One of the smart teas of Wednesday—and there were a round dozen—was the Doe tea, whereat Mrs. Charles Webster Doe and her three daughters, Mrs. Percy L. Pettigrew, Mrs. Aileen Doe Johnson and Mrs. Ethelbert Shores, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvah Doe, were hostesses. The affair took place at the Charles Webster Doe home on Laguna street, one of the fine old homes that still cluster round the hills.

Two hundred friends from both sides of the bay called during the afternoon.

Those assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Bart L. Thane, Mrs. Loring Doe, Mrs. Chester Woolsey, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs. Edward Corbet, Mrs. George E. Ebright, Mrs. Lorrain Mackey, Mrs. Gertrude Dixen, Miss Lillie Callahan, Miss Marian Regensberger, Miss Alice Morse.

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Ladies' Relief Society Holds Card Party Tomorrow at Ebell

If you knew that the babies under the care of the Ladies' Relief Society needed a sun-porch or something equally necessary for the production of red cheeks and sturdy legs, would you go to the Card Party at Ebell Club tomorrow to help?

The benefit game is under the general direction of Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, chairman, and the Mesdames Frank Watson, A. J. Snyder, Frank K. Mott, John P. Maxwell, Walton Moore and H. S. Kergan—Miss Matilda Brown, president of the home, the guiding spirit of all that pertains to the abiding-place of sixty wards of the society.

A large attendance is assured, but a table or two remaining for the late-comers. Miss Brown or Mrs. Ghirardelli will make reservations for these.

"TRI-DELT" TEA.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority's tea on Friday was something of a crush, some 500 invitations having been issued—most of which, seemingly, were accepted.

The tea was the annual affair whereat the freshmen are introduced to the campus and to each other—a difficult task in these days of a woman's student body of 5000.

The freshmen—incidentally an attractive group of girls who have come to U. C. with a good record from high school—received with the upper-class girls.

The evening was given over to the dance for the freshmen—one of the most important affairs of sorority history.

The tea was attended by a flock of the "old girls"—the graduates of other years who, to freshmen, are superannuated—ten whole years may have slipped by since graduation day.

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William Morrison Brobeck entertained half a hundred friends at the home of his parents, the W. I. Brobecks, on Hillside avenue, Piedmont, last week—the former home of the Landers Redmans, who are established at the Fairmont.

The young host made St. Valentine the motif of his dance.

SHAVAN PLAY

The Greek Theater Players' "Man and Superman," offered last week at "Tech" Auditorium, set a standard for general excellence that may be embarrassing to any other group—professional or, otherwise—that may assume to produce Shaw's inimitable play on the Don Juan theme.

The big parts were played by Sam Hume—in which the director was less Sam Hume than in anything he has yet played, an admirable performance from first to last; Irving Pichel, Mary Morris, Violet Wilson and Harold Minger.

The play is one of the keenest records in drama of illusions—or "viewpoints," as Shaw himself says—of love and marriage.

"A sufficient body of fact to be of interest. Every man who records his illusions is providing data for the genuinely scientific psychology which the world is waiting for"—is the way the Irish playwright puts it.

The players will put on for their next play "Hedda Gabler," said to be their most ambitious performance.

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The Misses Vere de Vere, Schatze and Ernestine Adams sailed on Tuesday from New York for the Mediterranean, chaperoned by Mrs. Eugene Davis, leaving with a number of Californians who will make the tour together.

AT WORK

The number of leisure girls who are going in for nursing grows.

On the eve of Miss Alberta Morbio's graduation from Lane Hospital—sailing for Europe on Tuesday last with her mother, Mrs. Pio Morbio—Miss Mary Julia Crocker, Miss Jessie Knowles and Miss Alice Requa are entering the hospital.

When Miss Morbio entered there were those who opined that she would never finish—"the poetry of it will disappear," said the wiseacres.

But leisure girls who go into the profession deliberately have no illusions about "its poetry." They enter with their eyes open.

Miss Requa, daughter of the Mark Requas, in entering a serious pursuit, is following in the footsteps of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, who asserts that she has found the greatest joy of life in the direction of her ranch in Mendocino county. And it is averred that under her supervision the place has come up amazingly.

Miss Requa and Miss Crocker would have donned their probation uniforms some weeks ago, but the ranks were full.

Said one of the young students: "Nursing is coming to be recognized as a training for efficiency; it is demonstrated every day that women with trained minds make the best wives and mothers—besides, it's helping."

It was an amusing dinner that the Misses Josephine and Edith Grant gave last week for Miss Requa and Miss Crocker at the Grant home, when the guests were in nurse uniforms—probation and otherwise, and the men in surgeon's smocks. Instead of flowers, the equipment of the surgery was the motif for the table decorations.

After dinner the guests danced at the Edson Adams home.

Among the guests were Misses Aileen McIntosh, Doris Schmiedell, Eleanor Spreckels, Elita Adams, Elizabeth Adams, Elizabeth Schmiedell, Mary Martin, Messrs. Leon Brooks Walker, Stanley Amour of Pasadena, Alfred Hendrickson, William A. Magee Jr., Paul Kennedy.

PRICE-SMITH.

On St. Valentine's day Miss Dorothy Price became the bride of Leslie A. Smith, the service taking place at the home of the bride's mother—Mrs. Mabel F. Price in Walla Walla avenue.

At an altar of lovely spring flowers the pledges were made, the Rev. Father Edward McAllister reading the service.

The bride, in a gown of ivory satin under a drape of lace, was attended by Miss Beth Bahls as maid of honor, in apricot taffeta in the bouffant mode.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Harry Williams and Miss Eleanor Nielson, were in taffeta gowns of pink and blue.

Henry McNutt served the groom.

Mr. Smith is a University of California man a Phi Lambda Upsilon.

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Honoring their kinswoman, Mrs. Hardin Lake Crawford, who arrived recently from New York for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Clement Clay, the Philip Clay Tuttles will be hosts at a dinner on Tuseday at their home in Piedmont.

And on Thursday Miss Jane Rawlings will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Crawford.

COX-MERRIAM.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Virginia Cox and Lawrence Campbell Merriam on Wednesday evening at the home of the bonny bride was a spring blossom wedding—the bride and her entourage assembling under a bower of freslas, begonias and the other blooms that presage the coming of spring.

The bride wore a frock of white chiffon and crystal beads, her veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms—her bouquet of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley the note of color.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon Garden served as maid of honor, with Miss Marian Black of Auburn, Miss Helen Clowes of Stockton and Miss maids—all in taffeta gowns of pink. maid—all in taffeta gowns of pink.

Robert Downs was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriam will establish their home in Southern California, where the groom is engaged in the forestry service.

He is the son of Dr. John Merriam, now stationed at Washington, D. C., as president of the Carnegie Institute. Dr. Merriam and Mrs. Merriam, by the way, were formerly Berkeley folk, the scientist a member of the faculty at U. C.

Young Merriam is a U. C. graduate, a Delta Upsilon man, with membership in the Alpha Zeta honor society.

BACK TO BERKELEY

Dr. and Mrs. William Wek—Emma Black—who have been established in the south while the scientist was engaged in making a survey of the oil fields for the government, are soon to return to Berkeley, where they will make their home, at least for a time.

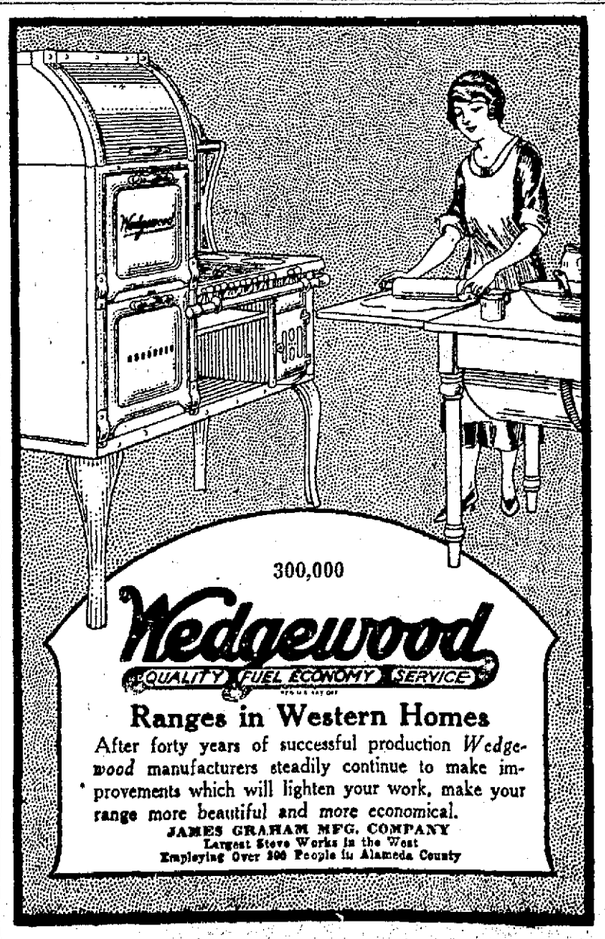
The nature of the work of Dr. Kew is such that it carries him from the coast to Washington and back—the Kew home after their marriage having been at the capital, where the former University of California girl had a variety of interesting experiences.

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The wedding of Miss Amanda McNear and William Hendrickson will take place in Ross on April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Seward McNear will open their country home in Ross on April 1 to make ready for the marriage of the daughter of the household.

The wedding plans, while not wholly arranged, will necessarily be largely attended if only McNears were asked to be present.

Few California families have more generous ramifications, and the large groups are centered around the bay.



HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

"Bachelors" to Give Dance At St. Francis

"The Bachelors" will be hosts at a dance that is one of luminous episodes of the deb set—the St. Francis the setting, the 21st the date.

Among the hosts are Messrs. Robert Bowles, William Magee, Alfred Hendrickson, R. Warren Clark, Edward Harrison, Cyril McNear, James Moffitt, George Montgomery, Frank Kennedy, James McIntosh, Tallant Tubbs, Russell Wilson, Jerome Kuhn, Coy Filmer, Richard McLeran, Howard Spreckels, Gerald Hermann, Gordon Johnson, Leon Walker, Barrell McNear, Geoffrey Montgomery, Paul Kennedy, Orel Goldaracena, George Tallant, Wendell Kuhn, Edward Maltby, Edward L. Eyre Jr., Elliott McAllister, Clark Crocker, John Boyden.

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Miss Maud Hind will be a bridge tea hostess on the 28th, when she will entertain in honor of two visitors—Miss Edith Kynnersley of England and Mrs. Johnnus Van Bosch of New York—both women of distinction.

Miss Kennersley was a former San Franciscan who has been living for some time in England at the home of her family.

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At a simple service, Miss Pruda Moon became the bride of George Krauss at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco on Saturday. Dr. Irma I. Moon, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, the two frocked in chiffon cloth, the bride in mauve, wearing a picture hat in the same tone—her bridal bouquet of orchids.

Rex Fitzgerald served the groom.

The newlyweds will make their home in Southern California and later in Idaho.

CHORAL MEET.

The choral organized by Mrs. Minna Fleissner-Lewis of Oakland men and women will meet tomorrow night at the American House of Commons by the Lake, instead of heretofore at her Jefferson street studio.

The choral has been made to include men and women who can only meet in the evening. Already plans are afoot for concert work, with the well-known singer their guide.

"There is room," says Mrs. Lewis, "for a few more voices that will give Oakland a new singing body."

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Mrs. Thomas Pearce, wife of Colonel Pearce, U. S. A., left a few days ago for Southern California. Mrs. Pearce will visit friends in Redlands and in Los Angeles, returning to the Presidio in about ten days.

Mrs. George Krause, who before her marriage on Saturday, the 11th, at Grace Cathedral, was Miss Pruda Moon. The bride is a sister of Dr. Irma I. Moon.



CHAPTER TEA

The Charity Chapter of St. Mark's Guild of Berkeley entertained at a tea on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Lloyd in Channing way.

A program was furnished by Mrs. Hoyt Ivy, who gave a group of songs; Mrs. Hortense Levy, cantillations; Miss Kathleen Caldwell and Miss Dorothy Dietz, who presented a character dance—"Chalif." Miss Dietz is a member of the New York School of Russian Ballet.

The decorations were influenced by the spirit of the day.

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Among the Eastbay folk who attended the concert at the Fairmont on Tuesday evening, given by Jack Hillman and Mrs. Marie Price Partridge, were the Howard Hamilton Harts, entertaining a dozen guests at dinner before the musicale.

Pre-Lenten Affairs Keep Capital Busy

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By BETTY BAXTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Lent begins a week from next Wednesday. Hence the crowded social calendar.

Not that all entertaining will cease with Ash Wednesday! Such a state of affairs as that is in the past.

Much, very much, however, was accomplished this week.

Let's see, now. President and Mrs. Harding, for the one thing, gave the last of their series of state dinners Thursday, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Gillett being the honor guests. Next Thursday the Hardings will entertain at the last of the state receptions; officers of the army and navy and marine corps and their wives will be present.

Last Wednesday, President and Mrs. Harding entertained at dinner Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby.

• • •

It does not look as though the entire Cabinet will entertain for the President before lent is inaugurated. Attorney General Daugherty postponed the dinner he had planned, because of the Knickerbocker Theater disaster.

Mrs. Will Hays, wife of the Postmaster General, isn't well and has not been in Washington since early last summer. Mrs. James Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, isn't well either, so they and their husbands may not undertake those formal dinners, if at all, before late spring.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace will give their dinner on March 8.

• • •

The Gilletts were honored by a reception by the Congressional Club last Monday evening, one of the club's series of formal evening receptions with our high officials as honor guests.

It was very much like the other functions. Mrs. Irvine Lenroot, wife of Senator Lenroot, and president of the club, receiving the guests. Presiding at the supper table, a cunning illuminated decoration banked with pink roses filled the center of the table—were Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Edwin Denby and Mrs. Ernest Roberts, a former president of the club. The wives of the Massachusetts senators and representatives—the Gillets hail from Massachusetts—assisted in the dining room. Only members of the club and their out-of-town guests are asked to these functions—which are truly delightful.

• • •

A charming fancy dress party was given by Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Mann Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Alice Mann, at their Sixteenth street home. When Miss Mann made her debut last Thanksgiving, ninety-nine quarts of the finest champagne was served during the afternoon. The guests are still talking about what a good time they had.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, gave a luncheon party Tuesday. The Tafts have not done much entertaining since coming here last October.

Madame Panateroff, wife of the Bulgarian minister, gave another of her series of luncheon parties last Tuesday.

Madame Cze, wife of China's minister, was the honor guest at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Harry C. Woodyard, wife of one of West Virginia's representatives.

Miss Gladys Kaimog gave a luncheon party Tuesday for some of the young girls in society—these were all Valentine parties, of course. Mrs. James Patten gave a luncheon, as did Mrs. John Temple Graves and a number of others.

Tuesday, the Secretary of the Treasury, A. S. Mellon, had an interesting company.

Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne did, too, and so did Mrs. John Reyburn—but there were too many to tell you about.

Mrs. Henry F. Lister and Mrs. William P. Hamilton both of Detroit came on for the Denby dinner and were given a luncheon party Wednesday by Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, wife of the senator.

Mrs. James A. Reed was a luncheon hostess Thursday, the same day that Mrs. Thomas B. Dunn had about seventy ladies for luncheon to meet Mrs. Coolidge, who was honor guests at Mrs. Vandervanter's Friday luncheon.

Friday there was another junior league dance and its usual numerous dinner parties.

Also that day Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge dined as honor guests with the Spanish Ambassador and Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby were given a dinner by the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Guy Goff.

BIBBINS-BURNS

A hundred and fifty guests witnessed the wedding of Miss Arda Bibbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bibbins of Claremont, and John Davidson Burns, at St. Clement's church on Wednesday.

The Rev. Augustus Martyr read the service, an informal reception following at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and kinsfolk.

The bride chose a coterie of her closest girl friends to attend her at her wedding. Miss Betty Bibbins was maid of honor for her sister, and the Misses Genevieve Greer, Annabelle Clarke, Lucille Bruns and Winifred Van Dyke were bridesmaids. Miss Van Dyke came from Salt Lake City to attend the wedding.

Harold Pichel served Burns as best man, while the ushers were Allan Sproul, Wesley Volberg, Dohrman Pischel and Charles Honeywell.

AT FAIRMONT

Miss Elsie Bishop, whose marriage to George Stimmel will be a smart event of next month across the bay, was the honor guest on Monday at a bridge tea, at which Mrs. Louis Hickey of Berkeley was hostess, assembling her guests at the Fairmont.

The guests included the

Misses—

Lucille Brington	Katherine Theobold
Lillian Katz	Emily Crowe
Marjorie Delcus	

Mesdames

Clinton Worden	Waldo Gordon
Oliver Hamlin	William Manaton,
Lloyd Roberts	Chester Sewell
Arthur Latham	Philip Prather,
Clarence de Puy	George Roberts
Merrill Kenaley	Richard Sonto
Eugene Price	Leonard Beard
William Heinzmann	and several others

Miss Aida Baxter, who will entertain on Tuesday at the Palace Hotel in honor of Miss Doris Rodolph and Miss Miriam Trowbridge of San Francisco. Guests from both sides of the bay will attend the tea.



Palace of Arts Scene of Big Reception

An episode of rare interest among followers of art about the bay is the reception and exhibition of Friday of the San Francisco Museum of Art, the president and the board of directors of the museum and the Japan Society of America the hosts.

An exhibition is promised of modern paintings by members of the Nippon Bijutsu-in of Tokyo.

The Oriental rooms in the museum are enormously interesting, containing the collections of Miss Mabury and Miss Faith Merriman—prints, tapestries, brocades, screens, and various objects of art that are not found in the usual haunts of Oriental art (so-called) in the West.

The reception is open to the supporters of the museum and of the Japan Society—the organization, by the way, that was instituted by the late Henry Bowie, one of the few Americans who achieved honors in Japan in the production of the art of the nation—un-Europeanized art in sumi (Japanese ink).

SAILED AWAY.

It was a sad, sad hour when the Nevada, the Pennsylvania and the rest of the seventh division of the Pacific fleet sailed out of the harbor on Wednesday in the gray mists.

"What an accession the ships were to the social life of the bay," said a distinguished hostess at tea. "Whatever shall we do now for dancing men?"

"Wait till they return," said the hopeful one. And so, too, say the debs, who are quite frank to admit they are disconsolate.

But the sailor-men will come back, not many eons away; and friendships established while the ships rode the blue waters in Man-o'-War Row will be renewed with interest at the separation.

On Sunday a number of the junior officers of the Pennsylvania entertained on board ship by way of saying farewell.

Incidental to the big ship, it is under command of Captain William before the holidays, after having been transferred from chief of staff Hale Campbell, who assumed charge of the second division.

AT PALM BEACH

Palm Beach was the scene of a military wedding of distinction on Tuesday, when Mrs. Cromwell Brooks became the bride of General Douglas MacArthur—the villa of the Edward T. Stotesburys, parents of Mrs. Brooks, the setting.

The bride's only attendant was her stepsister, Mrs. J. Kearnley Mitchell, daughter of Mr. Stotesbury. The best man was the bride's brother, James H. R. Cromwell.

The bridegroom is the son of the late General Arthur MacArthur, for many years stationed at the Presidio, where the young army man—the groom of Monday—spent much of his boyhood. Later he, too, was stationed at the San Francisco post, where he was an immensely popular young bachelor.

The benedict bears the honor of being the youngest officer in the United States army to hold the rank of general. The bride has spent much time in San Francisco and down the peninsula.

He is in command at the academy at West Point.

Mrs. Neighbors—They tell me your son is in the college football eleven? Mrs. Malaprop—Yes, indeed. Mrs. Neighbors—Do you know what position he plays? Mrs. Malaprop—Ain't sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks.

Miss Wise Entertains At Smart Tea

Miss Virginia Wise, the delightful little reader, who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Lydia Fogg and Bayard Alexander Freed on March 3, entertained a few days ago at a bridge tea.

Miss Fogg has included in her bridal party besides Miss Wise, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Fogg, as matron of honor, and the Misses Helen Hayes, Isabel and Edna Sibley as bridesmaids.

The bride-elect is a student of the University of California and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Freed is a graduate of the University and a member of the Abracadabra Club.

TO MEET BRIDE.

To meet Mrs. Beverly Carlton, bride of a few months, Mrs. Harry Carlton and Mrs. Herbert Gaskill will entertain at the Carlton home in Perry street on Saturday afternoon. Three hundred cards have been sent out to friends to meet the bride of Beverly Carlton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton.

Mrs. Irving Lundborg and her daughter, Miss Helene Lundborg, have returned to town after an absence at El Mirasol of several months.

Mrs. Barton Byron Brace—Miss Alfreda Wright—was hostess at a tea at her apartment on Thursday.

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Mrs. Herbert Shuey of Piedmont entertained at tea on Thursday the Mesdames C. C. Broadwater, John Shuey, George Marwedel and C. E. Meyers assisting the hostess.

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The Claremont Country Club dinner dance last night was a gay affair, a number of the members entertaining huge parties—the William Volkmanns assembling over eighty guests.

The Clarence O. Flints likewise were hosts to a large group.

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Miss Hatherly Brittain, fiancee of William Bliss, will be the motif for a tea on Friday to which cards have been issued by Mrs. Edward Charles Hume.

Miss Brittain is a former university girl and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Two hundred guests have been asked to meet the bride-elect.

An up-to-the-minute display of corsets

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Perfection in wash weaves now announced



Spring's Correct Apparel

Really Representative Showing Now Made
Featuring Large Sizes for Large Women

Sports Attire Especially Attractive

Coats Suits Dresses

Prices **$39.50, $59.50, $79.50** and **$98.50.**

SEPARATE SKIRTS of newest mode.
Prices **$16.50, $22.50, $29.50** and **$35.00.**

BLOUSES AND OVERBLOUSES, sports or dressy modes in crepe.
Prices **$12.50, $16.50, $25.00** and **$39.50.**

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.
Blouse Section—Second Floor.

Newest Spring Silks

At Appreciably Lower Prices

SPORTS SATINS, bright colors, soft weaves, newest shadings, 40 inches wide, sell at **$3.50** the yard.

SPORT SPUN, one of the late weaves, self colored grounds with satin stripe and plaid effects, 40 inches wide, sells at **$4.00** the yard.

NOVELTY CREPES, solid colored in navy, black, chartreuse, sand, Copenhagen, and tan, with dainty flowered designs, 40 inches wide, sell at **$3.50** the yard.

PAISLEY CREPE, in oriental shadings for trimmings, 40 inches wide, sells at **$3.50** the yard.

TAFFETA CHECKS, two toned colorings, 36 inches wide, sell at **$3.50** the yard.

WHIPPORWILL CREPE, checks, stripes and brocaded patterns, 40 inches wide, sells at **$7.00** and **$7.50** the yard.

CHAR-MING, a rich soft crepe backed satin, in orchid, jade, navy, Wedgewood and black, 40 inches wide, sells at **$6.50** the yard.

Silk Section—First Floor.

Spring's Latest in

Wool Dress Weaves

IMPORTED CHALLIES, in Paisley and Persian designs and colorings, 30 inches wide, splendid grade, sell at **$1.50** the yard.

WOOL CREPES, silk striped, grays and fawns with black and white stripes, very new and modish, sell at **$5.00** the yard.

ALL WOOL JERSEY, heavyweight, suitable for coats, dresses and sports wear, 54 inches wide, sells at **$2.75** the yard.

SILK AND WOOL VELDYNE, excellent in quality and weight, new shadings and ranges, sells at **$7.50** and **$8.50** the yard.

Wool Dress Weave Section—First Floor.

Advance Showing of Wardrobe Trunks

Mendel—The Best Known Make

A high standard of workmanship and material is combined with beautiful linings. Innovations such as locking devices, shoe closet, laundry bag, ironing board and dust proof mouldings are but added attractions to an already perfect piece of work.

Traveller's Section—First Floor.

Roos Bros
INC.
FIVE MODEL STORES

Lovely New Spring Hats, for both Dress and Sports have arrived



Tweed Suits
low priced
$29.50 up

Man-made, man-tailored two-piece suits developed in the handsomest of new spring Tweeds. The tailoring-touches are perfect. The modeled lines place the suits in a style-class by themselves. Values are extraordinarily high for the modest prices charged by Roos Bros.

There are mannish Tweeds, and then again there are alluringly feminine patterns to be seen only at our store. All the wanted shades are represented, and some new ones.

Particularly pleasing is this fine Tweed with its neat subdued checks—sketched from life in our Women's Shop.

Special Display

So remarkable are the modes for style, and the value for the low prices, that our window display is a veritable exposition of the BEST in Tweed Suits and Coats at only

$29.50 $35 $39.50

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

thers' Clubs Celebrate unders' Day

By EDNA B. KINARD.

first National Congress of s met in Washington, D. C., ruary 17-19, 1897. Californ- d its representation in that group of feminine leaders onceived the historical con- in the person of the late Phoebe A. Hearst, acting ce president. So great was endance, the enthusiasm and ation of the new movement erflow meetings from the all in the Arlington Hotel be- ecessary. Mrs. Theodore W. was president. To the wis- Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst ed is accredited the splendid ation which has written so able a history during the past of a century.

ders' Day is being celebrated ek throughout the nation parent-teacher associations rung into action. From that ng twenty-five years ago or, the first time in history of a nation came together ider their responsibilities as and the relation of the civic and social life, the nt has swept the country. tional Congress claims the on of being the pioneer or- on in studying and promot- ry phase of child welfare nts. Neither parents nor were in touch with each the time and children suf- lack of this mutual under- while the work of the was greatly increased. ganization assumed at once ctions of a National Univer- Parents and stood on a of a wider use of school s as recreational and com- centers.

rnia from the beginning has leader in the mothers' con- ovement. State Superin- of Public Instruction Will d and those who are asso- with him in the administra- school affairs throughout the erywhere publicly urge or- on and activities of the par- her associations. Superin- of schools in Oakland, Ber- nd Alameda are giving the nt their solid support. A ry is unfolded in the pages ederation of mothers in these here the child is exalted in the home, the school or munity.

lers' Day will be celebrated day by Oakland Federation hers' Clubs, meeting in the um of the Young Women's n Association in Webster Rev. Harry Miller of Sacra- has been invited to be the l speaker of the day. Work congress will be reviewed D. P. Mears of Boston, first esident of the National Con- Mothers, and of the state by G. Tardy, state Founders' airman. A program of music rendered by Mrs. H. Lothrop, at the piano by Mrs. A. nn.

alute and presentation of the ll be led by Mrs. James War- nstock, the ceremonial open- y program of a parent-teach- nization. Community singing itation of "My Tribute to " will be participated in. The ls invited to attend the pro-

ration of Founders' Day has ined for the regular February of the federation. An ex- board meeting is called for , when routine business will mplished and reports of of- and department chairmen re- Round table conferences at will assemble the mothers eir guests from a short lunch- ur. Mrs. P. L. Pease will e philanthropy discussion, iss Elizabeth Skeele, execu- cretary of the Associated es, the speaker. She will the "Unemployment Situa- Mrs. Florence Hill, repre- the children's department of sociated Charities, will review oster Children" at the round n child hygiene, which will be Mrs. H. J. Trousdale and Mrs. Burckhalter. The Founders' ogram is announced for 2 p.

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enship is the keynote of the convention of Alameda dis- F. W. C., which will be held rill in Berkeley. Twentieth Clubwomen will open their street home for the three-day which will assemble guests ve counties, planning to extend rous hospitality. The club- will not only accommodate the l programs, but will offer am- arters for the luncheons, so elegates will not be put to the of leaving the picturesque between sessions. The lo- ard has been well organized the general chairmanship of William Patton. Committee en who will look after the rts and necessities of the vis- re: Hotels—Miss May Morri- anquet, Mrs. Ira Morris; dec- , Mrs. H. H. Sanborn; music, Clare Freuler; press, Mrs. C. der; book cover, Mrs. W. C. L. tea, Mrs. J. L. Chaddock; t reservations, Mrs. J. S. Mc- gh.

George A. Rigg, district pres- is this week perfecting plans program and appointing the tion chairmen.

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cholarship for some young whose college career is ened by financial embarrass- is the newest project of the e Women's club. To accumu- e funds which will make pos- his kindly venture a series of teas is being announced under eneral chairmanship of Mrs. ph Scheville and Mrs. John U. s Jr. The five Thursdays in will be given over to the in- affairs which will have the oft Way clubrooms for the set-

nnae of New England institu- including the University of chusetts, Smith and Wellesley, hostess to the tea on March ostesses for the month follow: 9, Pacific Coast colleges, ex- of the University of Californ- ncluding Stanford, Mills, etc.; 16, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, New Pennsylvania; March 23, mid- tern institutions including the ities of Ohio, Michigan, Indi- Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota; 30, University of California.

Among the women who took an active part in the first annual convention of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday were (left to right) MRS. MARY MERRILL, MRS. OLIVE USAFOVAGE and MRS. GEORGE PRESTON. Fruitvale Women's Club was hostess.



Club to Hold "Patriotic Afternoon"

The Adelphian Club will launch the week with a luncheon tomorrow, the February festivity to be followed by an important business meeting over which Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, president, will preside.

"An Epicurean Afternoon" is announced for Thursday by the Household Arts section. The women will come laden with their favorite recipes and the practical demonstration of those same directions for concocting table delicacies.

Patriotic music will mark the Friday afternoon program for which the music history section will claim the presence of the Alameda clubwomen. Mrs. Alfred Cooley will read a paper on the national airs of all nations. Community singing of America's national songs will be featured. Mme. Maurice Couchot, Mrs. John H. Merrill, Mrs. John Hollingshead, sopranos; Mrs. Maurice Johnsson, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Charles Weeks, contralto, will render patriotic songs of foreign lands.

Mrs. Joseph B. Emmal and Mrs. Robert Clark will be hostesses.

"Selling Oakland" to the Soroptimist Club, an interesting organization of business and professional women, will be undertaken tomorrow by Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason. The club will meet at luncheon at Hotel Oakland. The late February program is dedicated to the boosting of the city. Mrs. Sue Ballard, vice president, will introduce the speaker.

American Motherhood to Be Exalted

American Motherhood from the days of the original inhabitants to the present will be exalted in a colorful program arranged by Rockridge Woman's Club for Tuesday afternoon. Section Day will be observed with some responsibility placed upon every woman for a share of the entertainment.

In a series of pictures depicting the motherhood of the nation club leaders will be posed in typical scenes every detail of which has been studied for the perfect historical setting. Music and dancing will supplement the tableaux.

The Indian mother has been given into the hands of the dramatic section, Mrs. E. M. Tainton representing the early type.

The Colonial mother will be introduced by the literary and parliamentary law section with Mrs. E. F. Scherer in the title role.

The Dutch mother will be represented by Mrs. Edwin Higgins, assisted by the dancing section.

The Spanish mother has been assigned to the California history section. She will be depicted by Mrs. D. M. Reynolds.

The Pioneer mother will be pictured by Mrs. Mary Gilbert, representing the philanthropic section.

The Southern mother has been assigned to the choral section, Mrs. S. L. Hotchkiss being chosen for the title role.

The Civil War mother will show Mrs. E. F. Rowell, representing the music section.

The modern mother is assigned to the current events section. Mrs. Carl Fry will be the central figure in the group.

A brilliant assemblage is promised in the presence of the clubwomen, who are preparing gowns in keeping with the period represented by the section with which they are affiliated.

Mrs. L. S. Stockford is general director of the ambitious production. Staging and costuming is in charge of Mrs. A. A. Black. The music has been arranged by Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu and Mrs. M. C. Holman, with Miss Donna McCaskill directing the dancing.

Colonial dames will preside at the tea tables. They will be Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Mrs. Ella F. Rowell, Mrs. George Kleeberger and Mrs. Hopkins.

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Dr. Rudolph Coffee will address Berkeley Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, on Thursday, when the members meet in Unity Hall. "America's Place in World Politics" is the subject which he has announced. Miss Martha Llams will be chairman of the day. The program will be open to the public. Mrs. Ida M. Blochman is president of the civic group.

Club Will Hold Luncheon in Transbay Hotel

American Association of University Women, San Francisco Bay Branch, will celebrate the February luncheon on Saturday at Hotel Bellevue across the bay. Miss Margaret Delany, Miss Marion Leale, Mrs. Vernon Smith and Mrs. F. C. Turner will be the hostesses of the day.

Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, who has been in so great demand as a speaker before women's bodies, will address the university women on her experience in Washington, D. C., where for several weeks she served as one of the four feminine members of President Harding's advisory board for the Disarmament Conference. While in the national capital, she was a guest of the American Association of University Women National Clubhouse.

Sharing the honors of Saturday's function with Mrs. Edson will be Miss Jennie Partridge, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs.

Better Health will inspire tomorrow's program before Hill and Valley Club of Hayward, of which Mrs. Leroy Pratt is president. The phase to be particularly stressed will be that which has to do with child welfare. A group of songs will be contributed by Miss Helen Love.

Operetta to Feature Club's Yearly Program

An operetta, in one act, with full costuming and stage setting is the ambitious production which will mark the annual program given by the choral section of the Twentieth Century club of Berkeley in compliment to the members. The Derby street clubhouse will be thronged on Tuesday with guests eager to witness the unique offering. To their assistance the choral section has summoned this year the recently organized mandolin and guitar section of which Mrs. John H. Sammi is chairman, and Mrs. B. F. Howard, director.

"The Lost Necklace" composed by Dorothy Vincent and Charles Vincent has been chosen as the vehicle for the week's program by Miss Clara Freuler, leader of the choral section and chairman of the music department, Alameda district, C. F. W. C. Mrs. Harold S. Johnson, Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. Clarence W. Page will take the solo parts.

Mrs. E. B. Gimbal and Mrs. Hogan D. Crosby will be chairman of the day. Mrs. Charles S. Downes is the general chairman of the music sections.

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Play for a serious cause and work will mark the week for Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters. Thursday afternoon is to be given over to a card party, the center's contribution in the unemployment crisis which Oakland is facing. Several scores of women will assemble in the Municipal Auditorium to spend a happy hour with their favorite game to the end that households may be temporarily financed while at the same time the treasury looking out after the bills of the center itself may be reimbursed.

Mrs. George Preston is chairman of the general committee which is arranging the details of the unusual festivities. Assisting her are: Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, Mrs. B. C. Eddy, Mrs. Dow Golden, Mrs. Guy Pettis, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. George Kleeberger, Mrs. Nellie Bullock, Mrs. Olive Usafovage.

Single or group reservations may be made with any of the committee members.

Programs of work of the department chairmen of California Civic League of Women Voters will continue to interest the members at the Friday afternoon program in Aahmes Temple. The educational, child welfare and social hygiene objectives will be outlined by Mrs. L. M. Turner, state chairman of education, and Dr. Ethel Walters, director of the bureau of child hygiene, state board of health. Mrs. W. W. Robson will be chairman of the day.

Section announcements for Friday follow: 10 a. m., public speaking, Mrs. Ella F. Rowell, leader; 11 a. m., economics; 1 p. m., parliamentary law, Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Mrs. A. E. Thurston.

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Reading of the one-act play "The Maker of Dreams" by Mrs. R. C. Force and Mrs. W. A. Carroll, will lend a particular interest to the meeting of the literary section of Lakeview Club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carroll. Assisting the hostess in receiving will be Mrs. Charles Christensen and Mrs. A. A. Marlett.

American music and composers will claim the attention of the women of the music and drama section meeting on Thursday with Mrs. C. A. Breier. Patriotic music and patriotic songs of America and their history from Colonial days to the present will contribute to the program which is colored by anniversaries of the birth of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

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Music in the public schools will be the theme for an important program which the music section of Rockridge Woman's Club has prepared for tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Harry P. Dalton in Keith avenue. Orchestra leader Carter in the University High school and Miss Ida Coutolenc, director of vocal music in the Claremont school, will be the speakers. A group of Claremont school students will demonstrate the work which is being done in four part songs.

Mrs. B. E. Sweet will be the chairman of the day. All Rockridge clubwomen are invited to attend the musical.

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The big dance in the Arcadia on Friday night which is planned to swell the treasury devoted by Oakland War Mothers to the interests of the ex-service men, is claiming a large share of attention from clubdom this week, as well as from the younger set who love to frolic. Mrs. M. M. Palmer is in charge of the tickets which may, however, be obtained from any war mother. The hospital and relief sections are responsible for the benefit. Mrs. C. D. Haines is president of the patriotic organization.



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Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

CALIFORNIA has two great universities—California, the Land of Enchantment, to which artists gravitate for inspiration—the California of which William Merritt Chase, among other Americans, declared was the Promised Land of the world to lift men by her beauty to the plane of esthetic expression. He passed out of life hoping to live and paint in California.

And yet—

Our two universities, where Art should rank with the sciences and the professions—at least on an equal plane—it is submerged into the College of Science and Letters, as in U. C., or shunted off into the Department of Education, as at Stanford. (Here it were wholly lost, but for the personality of Professor Clark.)

And it is in the universities—particularly in the institution that is the possession of the State—that Art—the greatest stabilizing force of living—should find its greatest encouragement and development.

It should be that the university would be charged with the standardization of the art of the West. It should hold in its hands the work of creators; and only work that is expressive of the best of the old and modern masters, be it ever so small an example. (Even good copies are not to be despised, when the country is in its youthtime, as is ours).

You may reply that the University does its duty in maintaining a school of art—and one to its credit, incidentally—the California School of Fine Arts at the "Top o' the Town."

Esthetic standards can be held best by the University on its own estate, where the "politics" of art cannot touch it, and where the dignity of the institution stabilizes and fortifies its utterances.

So—

It is interesting to record that, in the heart of the University a movement has arisen to equip the University to meet its demands.

The movement, while not a part of the academic procedure of college, is projected and supported by members of the faculty—Professor H. Rieber, one of the projectors, with Dr. David P. Barrows, president of U. C., and a group of other members of the faculty standing squarely behind the plan.

The movement has grown from a meeting at the Berkeley home of Professor and Mrs. C. H. Rieber a few months ago, when Mrs. Rieber, herself an artist of achievement, presented her plans.

Her inspiration came while in Florence under the spell of the murals in the Medici galleries.

"If we could but have something like that at home for the inspiration of our students!"

And the answer broke upon her when it became known that a Russian painter under the direction—and pay—of the Bolsheviki, was making copies of the masters that discriminating critics had pronounced fac-similes of the great originals.

Mrs. Rieber, on seeing them, found her problem answered.

"Would the painter make a copy for the University of California?"

"Not possible, madam—too busy."

But not to be turned aside in a plan already maturing in her mind, she urged that great good would grow out of the presence of so great a painting in the University—and he relented. Ardor is a great ally.

Soon the painter will be upon his work, but it will be a matter of years before he completes his commission.

Now arises the question—"Where will the mural be placed?"

"We must build an auditorium for it," is the reply of the executive committee. Brave mortals!

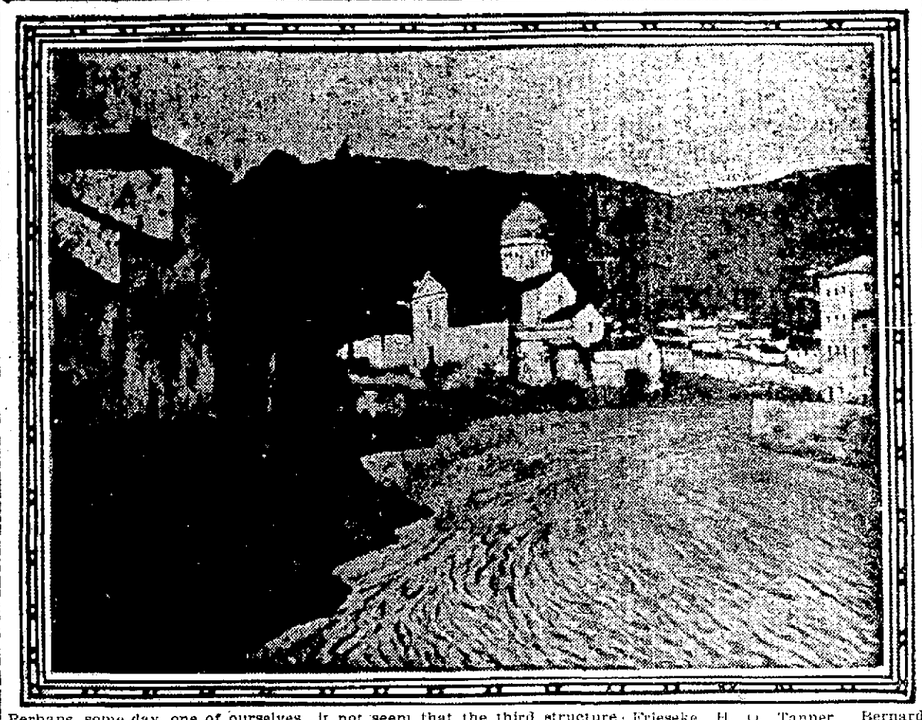
An auditorium on the campus!

Isn't that of itself a superb project?

And while meeting the needs of Art—all the arts under its roof—it would serve the social needs of the University as only the University authorities know the necessity for.

An endowed organ is one of the dreams of the projectors of the new organization, with concerts for the people by great artists who pass by.

Painting by Bernard Harrison of Paris. One of a large group of American works of art that will be sent to the International Exhibition of Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg.



Perhaps, some day, one of ourselves.

And exhibitions of recognized painters and sculptors will hold their places when the financial stability of the body will warrant it—small groups of pictures, and sculptures the beginnings.

And as a nucleus for possession, Mrs. Rieber has presented a collection of prints of the old masters—the Olski collection—to the University of California, duplicates of which are in the possession of Wellesley, the Institute of Chicago, the Pierpont Morgan collection and the Louvre. That's a block to build on.

And in order to become an effective body at once, it has been decided to place in the lobby of the library a few fine paintings and sculptures that those-who-care may enjoy. Here is a real beginning.

At the preliminary meeting on Sunday, over one hundred well-known men and women became charter members, promising a splendid enthusiasm for the art of placing Art in its own high place.

A big plan?

Only a big plan is worthy of the University of California.

The movement is interesting, following closely upon the establishment of the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, on the bluffs of Lincoln Park—the palace of art that Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spreckels is presenting to California as a memorial to the slain in war.

The Legion Palace will be the last word as to lighting and the humidic care of exhibits—France to send as its first installment of contributions a group of tapestries and eighty paintings selected by the former Minister of Fine Arts.

The Palace is almost ready for the construction of its walls, the excavations having been completed before the rains.

This beautiful structure will in all probability be ready for use within a year—and there is a possible chance for its completion in October.

And there is the War Memorial of San Francisco that is to include an art gallery with the opera house.

That is said to be on the eve of materialization.

Then there is talk over the teacups of a home—or something—for artists and students in which to work and to exhibit, to be established in San Francisco by the Western Arts Society. An ambitious plan, to be sure. But in view of the two War Memorials now on the way, would it not seem that the third structure were a bit overdoing it?

Nevertheless, the inspiration that lies behind the project, in common with the Berkeley plan and the over-the-bay Memorials, promise well for a broader outlook upon art, not only by the creative folk, but by the man-in-the-street and his wife.

Future meetings of the Berkeley organization will be announced later by Professor Rieber, secretary.

Shall American Museums See Art of Europe?

From Paris comes a story of interest concerning the Carnegie International Institute of Pittsburg, and the part it may play in the art development of America.

As is well-known, the Institute sends over to Paris each year a jury—from one to three or four artists—to select paintings and sculpture from the producing artists of Europe who have "arrived."

This year the jury is made up of a French artist, not yet chosen; Mrs. H. Knight of England, and two eminent Americans, Charles Woodbury of Boston, a landscape and marine painter, and Charles Curren of New York, a painter of genre. Mr. Woodbury has already served twice on Carnegie juries of past years.

At the same time, Carnegie has representatives in eight European capitals to receive paintings, forward them to the jury, paying insurance, freight, and all expense until returned to the owners.

Assisting the jury is Homer St. Gaudens, assistant director of Fine Arts at Carnegie, who is now in Paris looking over the field.

Says the letter at hand:

"In sending over its jury and Mr. St. Gaudens, Carnegie gives relief to the American painters in Paris from a difficult situation. Previously, unless specially invited by the Institute, they were compelled to forward their pictures, on the chance of acceptance, to New York, Philadelphia, or Pittsburgh, to be submitted to the local Carnegie juries, paying freight and insurance out of their own pockets, and losing possession of their canvases for a long time, and often without results."

It is of interest to note that Mr. St. Gaudens hopes to send an eclectic exhibition over to America, to include work of Mary Cassatt, F. C. Frieseke, H. O. Tanner, Bernard Harrison, Alexander Harrison, Beatrice How, Rupert Bunny, Florence Este, Walter Goldbeck, George H. Macrum, Elizabeth Nourse, Alexander Robinson, John Russell, M. Barlow, B. Davidson, and others.

Of eminent Frenchmen, he expects to have: Jacques Blanche, Albert Besnard, Mme. Olga de Boznanska, Le Sidaner, Henri Martin, Rene Menard, Lucien Simon, Dauchez, Lerolle, Prinet, Foraln, Henri Lebasque, Vuillard, Charles Guerin, Jean Pierre Laurens (son of Jean Paul), Emile Gaudissard, Mme. Louise Galtier Boissiere, Felix Vallotin, Julian Le Mordant, whose work is unfinished because of his blindness from war wounds.

From Great Britain, long before the meetings of the jury, paintings were assured of Brangwyn, Brown, Cameron, Hamilton, Hornel, John Knight, Lavery, Munnings, Orpen, Sargent, Sims, Steel and Stevenson. From Belgium, he has Huys and the younger men. From Italy, he hopes to send Tito, and representatives of the newer school. From Spain, Cubells y Ruiz and Zubiuarre, with many other names still to come.

Each painter, however eminent, is allowed to exhibit but one canvas, the total limited to 125.

To continue from the letter:

"To encourage American painters is not the primary task of Mr. St. Gaudens on his present trip. It is rather to take back a vitally interesting set of 125 canvases—the pick of Europe, as much as possible, in the last few years; and while he cares nothing for schools and tendencies, the pictures must be good examples of the modern outlook on life.

"It is the duty of the jury to discover this quality in the work of less eminent Americans of Paris submitted to it."

Americans at home will be invited to submit canvases, the jury to consider them in New York on March 31 and Pittsburgh up to April 6, when the jury will consider the exhibits for honors — medals, money prizes and mentions.

Says the assistant director, "It is not that we should wish or need or expect to copy Europe. I am too good an American to think of that; and I have too much faith in the future of our own art to believe that any slavish imitation is necessary. But, just as one good craftsman, in any trade, should know what other good craftsmen in the same line are doing, so any fine artist will have his imagination, confidence and technical skill stimulated by seeing the results of his fellow-workers, by coming to know where he stands, and how his methods of attack compare with those about him!"

It will be the greatest art show of America in 1922—the pick of America hanging beside the pick of Europe. Nowhere else in America will just such a show be presented.

So it is not strange that Carnegie Institute should consider the plan attributed to it, of sending its entire International on a tour of the American cities!"

That would be good news!

Let us hope we shall hear it.

Japanese Paintings At Palace of Fine Arts

In co-operation with the Japan Society of America, the San Francisco Museum of Art will open in the Palace of Fine Arts on Friday afternoon, February 24, with a private view and reception, an exhibition of modern Japanese paintings by members of Nippon Bijutsu-in of Tokyo, a group of Japan's foremost artists working in the traditional classic style, a group banded together to conserve and develop the national art of Japan.

This is the first exhibition of these men to be shown outside of Japan, San Francisco the only point west of Cleveland to see this remarkable collection, says Director Laurock.

The reception will be in charge of a distinguished committee, comprising the foremost men and women in the community, including several notable Japanese now sojourning in California, following their return from the Arms Conference.

At this time there will also be placed on exhibition a fine collection of XVII Century Japanese Screens and other XVII Century Japanese Art, together with a choice collection of Japanese Sword Guards.

As a corollary to the foregoing, it has been arranged to hold the first exhibition of Japanese Flower Arrangement ever held in San Francisco by accomplished masters of this art, which will further supplement and illustrate the spirit of Japan's ancient culture.

To further complete the artistic importance of this episode it has been arranged to have a program of classic Japanese music rendered on the ancient instruments by a group of their foremost musicians, and Japanese tea will be served on the opening day to all those making reservations in advance with the Museum office. The private view and reception are exclusively for museum members and their friends and admission will be by card only.

A series of six lectures will be given at 2 o'clock on successive Friday afternoons covering the following subjects in the order named:

March 3: The Art and Symbolism of Flower Arrangement.

March 10: Priest Robes and Other Japanese Textiles in Miss Mabury's Collection.

March 17: The Japanese Prints in Miss Mabury's Collection.

March 24: The Tsuba in Miss Merriman's Collection.

March 31: Screens and Diverse Ancient Japanese Art in the Museum.

April 7: The Modern Paintings by Members of Nippon Bijutsu-in.

Course tickets for these six lectures may be obtained at the Museum at $1; single lectures 25 cents.

Museum members will be admitted free, as usual, to the lectures upon presentation of membership cards.

The exhibition will open to the public on Saturday, February 25, and will continue for a period of six weeks.

Holding a Husband

of Adele Garrison's New Phase

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued From Yesterday.)

As she released them, I saw Robert Savarin's hand lay itself shyly but firmly upon Lillian's for a second, and the quick flush of color in her pallid face which was her only acknowledgment of the furtive caress which I knew meant so much to her. It was the first exchange even of glances they had given. Both had been absorbed in the childish figure so ecstatically welcoming her "Uncle Robert."

"Oh! Uncle Dicky! Auntie Madge!" Marion saw us, I think, for the first time. "You come to see me, too. How nice! But where is Junior? Didn't you bring Junior?"

My glance met Lillian's in puzzled query. I had wondered the day before, when Marion recovered consciousness, that she had not asked after the child whom she had flung from danger at the cost of going herself beneath the hoofs of the horses. Was it possible that she did not remember anything about the heroic thing she had done?

Her eyes traveled from Lillian's face to mine, and her quick intelligence knew that something was wrong.

"Oh!" she said fearfully. "Is anything the matter with Junior? Why, he was playing with me just before the horses hit me. Mother! Did the horses hit him, too? They couldn't, he was too far away."

She had utterly forgotten the thing she had done! Lillian smoothed her hair with a caressing touch, and said firmly, soothingly:

"Junior is all right, sweetheart, but he would have been killed if it had not been for your bravery. Don't you remember that you threw him aside when you saw the horses coming?" When he fell he hurt his arm and scratched his head a little, but he is getting along splendidly."

I took up the theme as she finished.

"He can come to see you tomorrow if the doctor says so, Marion. Or if you come home, he'll be ready to play with you."

"I'm so glad." The child sighed relievedly. "But it's so funny I don't remember. All I can see is that horse—"

I saw Robert Savarin shudder as she spoke. I had told him the story of the accident over the telephone, but I do not think he had realized before the full risk the child had run. Lillian, ever watchful in emergencies, no matter how tense her own feelings, saw both the shudder and Marion's rising excitement, and spoke quickly, cheerily:

"Let's not think of anything now, but breakfast. I wonder which of us three is the hungriest."

Robert Savarin caught her cue.

"I am, of course," he said emphatically. Men are always hungrier than women, because they're bigger."

With the happy buoyancy of childhood, Marion promptly put aside all serious considerations and entered into the game with dancing eyes.

"It isn't fair," she said, as Miss Jones entered the room followed by an assistant, both laden with trays. "I'm supposed to be hurt, so they won't let me eat all I could, but you just wait till I get back to Mrs. Tiger's, and I'll eat you a race."

"Eat you a race!" Dicky echoed aggrievedly. "I'm surprised at you, Marion, after all the trouble I've taken to train you in United States as she isn't spoke, to hear talk like that from you. But then, I can't expect to keep you under my eye, or rather, ear, all the time. And I suppose now you've got your Uncle Robert, your Uncle Dicky can go jump in the lake for all you'll care."

His tone was the essence of raillery, but I wondered if underneath there was not a soupcon of seriousness. He always has been intensely fond of Marion, and the child has returned his devotion whole-heartedly. I suspected that her undoubted preference for Robert Savarin galled him.

"I'll never go back on you, Uncle Dicky," Marion said loyally. "But," her eyes turned adoringly to Robert Savarin, "my Uncle Robert has to come first next to my mother, for I haven't any father, and he's going to be my father some day, aren't you, Uncle Robert?"

It was a little speech which I have heard her utter often, and it always elicits the same response, which came promptly from the artist's lips.

"Of course, Sweetheart! Just as soon as mother says so."

I saw Lillian glance quickly at Miss Jones, and knew that this revelation of her intimate affairs before a stranger was most distasteful to her. The next instant Miss Jones effaced herself with graceful skill.

"Do you mind if I go now and get my own breakfast?" she said, glancing at her wrist watch, and addressing Lillian directly. "I won't be long, and Marion won't need anything you can't give her for the next fifteen minutes or so."

"Of course. Stay as long as you like or think best," Lillian said graciously, and the nurse slipped unobtrusively from the room.

"I call that distinctly sporting," Dicky remarked in off-hand fashion to the wall nearest him. Then he turned a blank, innocent gaze upon Lillian, who had flushed like a schoolgirl at his bit of raillery.

MADGE'S EXCUSE.

With difficulty I kept myself from frankly staring at my friend. I had never known any of Dicky's nonsense to disturb her composure in the least. But when Robert Savarin is concerned, she ceases to become the perfectly poised woman of the world, appears to revert back to the period when she was the adoring neophyte and he the master, unconscious of her feeling, who, out of innate kindness, first set her feet in the path she was to tread so successfully.

I saw Robert Savarin knit his eyebrows ever so slightly, knew that Dicky's quip had annoyed him, and I resolved to imitate Miss Jones' tactful exit.

"What time will Dr. Pettit be here?" I asked Lillian casually.

"He said about 10 o'clock," she returned, flashing me a grateful comprehending look.

"Then there won't be any use of our going home until he comes," I said, adding, with a compelling eye upon Dicky, "but I will just have time to get some curtain stuff at the Southampton shops which I must have. My curtains from Marvin will not fit those windows, and it would be a shame to cut them down."

"Oh, you mustn't cut those lovely draperies!" Lillian exclaimed. "I think you are very wise. They are not suited for a farmhouse, anyway."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleans the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is new, streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—Advertisement.

City of Paris

GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL — SAN FRANCISCO — TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 4500

Store Closed All Day Wednesday, Washington's Birthday

Store Closed All Day Wednesday, Washington's Birthday

Where the Bride's Smiles Are Happiest in the Selection of Her Apparel and Accessories---HERE

The Better Qualities in Coats, Suits, Dresses and Sports Attire---

Fashions That Bow to American Womanhood

—and whose approval of the mode is assurance of world-wide acceptance

$59.50 to $69.50 to $75 to $98.50 up to $135

The beautiful new spring textures in wool and silks that require no gilding as to their unusual beauties. New spring colorings that have borrowed their tones from the tender hothouse plants and the riotous colorings of the rugged wild flowers as well. Fashion conceits that have departed from the conventional in the matter of sleeves, perhaps more than anything else—and what could be more flattering to graceful women than these wonderfully interesting sleeves, so diverse in their manifold conception of new modes? Then the flare or the fold of new costume silhouettes cater to the caprices of the petite, or in supple, slenderizing lines.

A visit to our Apparel Salons will please you beyond every expectation—Third Floor.

GLOVES for her traveling wear—Biarritz-like cuff, French glace kid, in the colorings to match her 'going away' costume, silk crochet embroidered backs, strap fastening ..... **$4.50** pr.
Main Floor.

A BRIDE'S PARADISE is our Shop of French handmade silk lingerie on the Second Floor. Hand-embroidered butterflies and fairy-like flowers have embedded themselves in coquettish ways on the tops of dainty silken chemise or panty legs, while the soft simplicity of silken night gowns come in exquisite tones of mauve, periwinkle, peach, yellow, flesh, orchid and nasturtium shadings. Two-piece silken sets come as low as **$13.50**, others **$22.50** and upward. Also many three-piece sets of beautiful designing.

THE CONCEIT of this small one-piece French corset girdle is justified, 'cause its daintiness of handwork makes it so. All pure silk brocade in flesh, orchid or blue, with elastic tape top, dainty lace edge and handmade rosebuds entirely encircle its boundaries ... **$20**



Other corsets for the bride in regulation type, in all pure satin brocade (white) or pure silk brocade in orchid or flesh, lace backs, exhibiting the most exquisite workmanship, details and trimmings **$18**
Corset Shop—Second Floor



ORANGE BLOSSOMS from France in wreaths, garlands and sprays, also in sets of bridal wreaths, bracelet and bridegroom's bouttoniere of orange blossoms at **$3.50** set.

*Bridal Veils fashioned to order in any style designated, dainty needling, finished with orange blossoms, ranging (according to quality of materials and handwork) **$22.50** up to **$50**.*
Millinery Salon, Third Floor

SOMETHING TO TREASURE—A real lace wedding veil, to be spoken of in years to come and given the gentle attention accorded all heirlooms—real lace wedding veils and scarfs in our real lace shop in Point Applique, Limerick, Princess, Bretonne at **$47.50** to **$65** and up to **$125**.
*Exquisite Carrick-macross veil sketched is three yards long and sixty inches wide at center shapes to an oval at each end—**$225**.*
Real Lace Shop, Main Floor, Annex

CITY OF PARIS

(Number Five of a Series)

HOW TO WRITE A WANT AD.

About the last thing to consider when writing an advertisement is its appearance. This feature is important for the following reasons:

1. It attracts attention.
2. It creates a favorable attitude of mind.
3. It helps to make a lasting impression.

The means of making a Want Ad attractive, in the order of their values, are as follows:

1. Illustrations.
2. Large type.
3. White space.

Illustrations are the most effective, because they tell the whole story at a glance.

Where "cuts" (pictures) are impractical, large type may be used to good advantage. The points to remember when using this form of display are:

1. Use it only for important points such as location of property, make of car, or position offered; not for vague statements which mean next to nothing, such as "bargain," "snap" or "forced to sell."

2. Display type derives its force from contrast. It stands out and makes a strong impression, because it is different from the type surrounding it. It is a poor policy to use the same size type for an entire advertisement, since "all emphasis is no emphasis."

3. The additional cost is very small.

White space may be used by itself, but is generally employed in conjunction with display type to make a stronger contrast.

For further information about these forms of display, consult The TRIBUNE sales force. They will cheerfully help you to prepare distinctive copy.

TRADE-MARK REG.



None Genuine Without This Trade-Mark

MI-RITA SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVER

A treatment that will remove permanently all Superfluous Hair from the face or any part of the body without leaving a mark on the most delicate skin. Removes entire hair roots and destroys the hair duct. No electric needle, burning caustics or powders used.

One application of Mi-Rita will quickly and completely remove all undesirable hair without pain, leaving the skin soft and smooth.

Every woman who is troubled with superfluous hair should know that Mi-Rita will permanently destroy the most stubborn growth, and this treatment can be used successfully at home.

Send for Free Beauty Book listing our exclusive preparations for beautifying the skin and hair.

Cut Here and Mail

Dr. Margaret Ruppert
Sole Owner of the Mi-Rita Treatment
Dept. X, 1112 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... *State* .....

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"A Little More"

W. B. Maxwell Has Written His Best Novel in Story Of Family Who Put Aside Nest Egg and Strive, Always, for Just "a Little More."

There are a few men of letters, and unfortunately they are few, from whom we have learned by experience to expect nothing but good.

Infrequently one of these select few has a lapse, such as Joseph Hergesheimer experienced in "Cytherea," but, happily, it is not often.

Some of them have set their standard and kept it inviolate.

It is in this last classification that we find the name of W. B. Maxwell, that excellent British novelist. Each of Maxwell's books, and he is prolific, can rightfully be termed a good one.

"For Better, For Worse," "The Devil's Garden," "The Ragged Messenger," "In Cotton Wool," "Vivien," "Mrs. Thompson," are but a few of his offerings that spring to the mind when his name is mentioned.

Now he as added to this formidable list, adorned it further, and plucked a new leaf for his laurel crown by producing "A Little More."

Here is a sterling example of Maxwell at his best. Here you find that crisp humor, that rare insight into human nature, those broad, striking pen pictures of men and women who are real. Reading "A Little More" is like pulling down the wall in a friend's home and, unseen, watching his goings and comings. Throughout the book the reader feels like an intruder, just as if he were peeping through a keyhole, spying on his best friend.

The opening of the novel brings back to mind the opening of Wells' "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," although the two books are totally dissimilar.

You are introduced to the Welby family; father, pompous, philosophical and incompetent; mother, lovable and ambitious; son, witty, careless and callow, and both daughters, one prim and proud, the other fickle and tomboyish. They are in moderate circumstances. Welby is putting aside a little "nest egg." The entire family feels that so much could be done with just "a little more."

This craving for "a little more," a craving that every human has as his Edenesque heritage, is the theme around which Maxwell has constructed his plot. They achieve the first desire through the arrival and passing on of a relative. Next you see them elaborately ensconced in a palatial London flat.

Their old friends have been shaken off as dust from their shoes. They are just climbing into society, still on the outer rim, still seeking "a little more."

Just at the height of their success and incidently their folly, comes the crash, superinduced by lack of management and the war. Adversity follows, then poverty and destitution. From silks and satins they drop almost overnight to tags and taggers.

Here it is that the task of the author becomes complex.

He finds himself entangled in a mass of complications, but with typical British stolidness he fights his way through and at no time does he allow his difficulties to overshadow his art.

The end is what the reader hopes for, but is not led to expect, and it is worked out in one of the most splendid fashions imaginable. The reader is not forced to strain his imagination. It all comes about logically.

As with their phenomenal ascent through the desire for "a little more," so with their rapid descent.

"Why had they fallen so low?" asks Maxwell, after he has reduced them to destitution and refuge in the Welcome House. "Why had they failed with such completeness throughout a period in which the world was making money?

"Perhaps their fundamental error had been that during the early stages of their descent they asked 'a little more' than they could reasonably expect to get."

There you have the whole crux of the tale.

Maxwell has written "A Little More" with beautiful diction and his construction is above reproach. At times he has written with a vividness of description that defies analysis, so gripping is it.

Such an example is Mr. Welby's acceptance of his loss of fortune. Another is his son Jack's encounter with the former society friend and his powerful speech on the treatment of the ex-soldiery. There are others too numerous to mention.

The world is better for such books as "A Little More." The reading public owes him a vote of thanks. His book is a nugget in an ash can of modern clinkers.

("A Little More," by W. B. Maxwell: Published by Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, price $2.)

The Conference: Wells

The articles written by H. G. Wells at the conference for the limitation of armament have attracted comment adverse and laudatory. Certain it is that they were outspoken opinions of a man who has earned the right to serious attention, a man who knows how to speak his thoughts effectively and who has at least his share of worth-while opinions.

Wells finds fault with the conference, but he also sees in it the hope of the future. He has the ability to picture men in their routine of events, to sketch the leading figures so that they stand out, and to interpret the spirit of the occasions.

There is a partisanship in many of his chapters, but there is no toadying and no concession. Wells is the honest critic.

With the background he has upon which to trace the proceedings of the conference the man who wrote "The Outline of History" makes his chapters absorbing and impressive. The limeliness of the book makes for its immediate value, and the thorough manner of its writing will make of it a record of one of the most important conferences ever held in the world.

("Washington and the Riddle of Peace," by H. G. Wells: New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.)

"The Dragon in Shallow Waters," Sackville West

Had V. Sackville West devoted her unmistakable talents to a theme more pleasant "The Dragon in Shallow Waters" would be immensely more popular.

As it is there is exceptional merit in the book, but the merit will be discovered only by those inveterate readers who seek out gems anywhere.

"The Dragon in Shallow Waters" is symbolic in its conception. The story deals with the lives of four people, two of whom are not only singular, but oppressive.

Silas and Gregory Dene are brothers. One is blind, the other deaf and dumb. Silas kills his wife in a fit of jealousy and escapes either suspicion or punishment.

Later he kills Gregory by casting him into a vat of soap as a result of a mental relapse when he allows his heart to swerve his brutality-crazed mind from its usual course.

An element of romance is introduced through the characters of Gregory's wife and Silas' companion.

The story is totally improbable and too often obvious. The reader has thrust upon him in the first chapter a graphic description of a soap factory, dwelling particularly on the soap vat gallery.

He knows then that these vats are to play a sinister part in the story and, immediately he makes the acquaintance of the principal characters, it requires no deep thought to get the connection.

That Silas could hoodwink the public into thinking that his wife died through "misadventure" is silly in the light of the facts as adduced by the novelist.

To counterbalance this improbability there is a mastery of description that is compelling, tragic and at the same time beautiful. There is stern power and grave delicacy.

"The Dragon in Shallow Waters" will find its way into many private libraries, but by no means all. Wherever it finds its way, however, it will be read.

("The Dragon in Shallow Waters," by V. Sackville West: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $2.00.)

"The Modern Ku Klux Klan," by Henry P. Fray

A sensational expose of the so-called "Ku Klux Klan," containing information apparently gained by the author at first hand, is set forth in the volume, "The Modern Ku Klux Klan," written by Henry P. Fray.

Is the modern "Ku Klux Klan" anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic, anti-Negro, a skillfully contrived organization for making money, or is it a sincere genuine fraternal order, emphasizing the true principles of Americanism? The contention of the author is that the modern "Ku Klux Klan" is a distinct menace to the American people, and is set up in defiance of all legal and constitutional provisions.

The author in the volume claims that he resigned membership from the Klan, convinced that it was promoting doctrines in direct violation of the ideals on which the constitution of the United States was written. The author, the book declares, who was then a "Kleagle," or an officer in the order, decided to give the world the inside knowledge of the organization and its ceremonies, laws, oaths and rituals.

"It was my privilege," declares the author in his introduction, "to be a member in this secret movement, which is legally known as the Knights of the Klu Klux Klan; and I had the opportunity of investigating it from the inside, observing its direful potentialities.

"When I became thoroughly acquainted with the thing I withdrew from it, as I felt that it was dangerous, vicious and absolutely out of place in the American Republic. I therefore decided to expose it and make the 'Invisible Emperor' visible to the people of the United States."

The volume is a reprint of a series of articles published in various newspapers throughout the country regarding the organization.

("The Modern Ku Klux Klan," by Henry P. Fray: Boston, Small, Maynard and Company, $2.00.)

During the last twelve months over fifty different groups of amateurs have produced "The Birds' Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Has any other play been produced so many times by so many different societies?

Before FRANK A. VANDERLIP became the great financier he was a reporter. His "What Is Next in Europe" is both informative and well written.



"What Next in Europe?"

Frank A. Vanderlip, the reporter who became a financier, has found himself vindicated as a prophet. It was in 1917 that he came back from a tour of investigation in Europe and foretold with a deadly certainty the problems that would face the world in reconstruction.

Now Vanderlip is back from another trip with another story to tell. Widespread famine is threatening; bankruptcy is imminent in the countries of Europe. Vanderlip offers suggestions, sees the possible remedy and in the remedies he finds hope.

The book, "What Next in Europe?" is the work of a man who thinks in large terms, or a writer who understands finance and the underlying cause of national ills. It may also be said to be Vanderlip's report on European conditions, and as such is of a separate and indisputable value.

Mr. Vanderlip makes no effort to be lenient in his condemnation of the treaty of Paris. "Magnanimity," he maintains, "was wholly lacking in the treaties; they were dictated in a spirit of reprisal, revenge and selfishness and in economic blindness," and "the evils that flow from those unhappy facts are injuring Europe more seriously than did the war itself." As an example of the utter folly and blindness that dominated the mapmaking activities of the Paris convention, the author quotes certain comments of the Magyars concerning the redistribution of their country. "They said that the taking away of Transylvania and placing it under Rumanian domination would compare to cutting off New England and placing it under the rule of Mexico. The parallel, they thought, would be well drawn if we had lost the war and the enemy had redrawn our map in a way that gave to enemy powers half our territory and had clipped off our Pacific coast and had given it to our associate, Italy, and had transferred Florida to another associate, Serbia."

In the author's opinion there can be no solution of the European problem until "the poison treaties of Paris" are rewritten. But Mr. Vanderlip does not confine his constructive ideas merely to this suggestion. He has much of value to say regarding remedial measures, and he approves qualifiedly of the League of Nations, stating that it has done much toward abolishing artificial economic barriers and toward bringing the nations together in that spirit of sympathy and understanding which is essential if their wounds are ever to be healed. And he considers it to be indispensable that a feeling of unity and a willingness to make mutual concessions should replace the present spirit of international selfishness and antagonism; he points out that civilization does not mean material accumulations, but "ability to live together under recognized rules of justice and good order," and that, under this definition Europe is uncivilized. Her problems, accordingly, are those which arise from her lack of civilization, and the remedy is not to be found until her present cultured barbarism is supplanted by a civilization that is authentic.

At the very outset the author condemns that chauvinistic and short-sighted Americanism which masquerades as patriotism in its demands for isolation from the affairs of Europe. "We like to call ourselves hundred per cent Americans," comments Mr. Vanderlip, "and forget that this may mean hundred per cent provincialism. The very thing we blame Europeans for, an exaggerated national ego, which is playing such a large part in their disorganization, is a trait we ourselves have highly developed. We regard it as the purest form of patriotism to raise the standard of 'America first.' We do not mean by that that America should be first in leadership, in helpfulness, in breadth of understanding, but rather that we should be first in selfishness. National selfishness is the root of the deteriorating growth which is threatening the civilization of Europe."

With these views in mind Mr. Vanderlip makes a constant plea for a less selfish and more sympathetic understanding of European problems. "We cannot selfishly withdraw," he observes, "and declare that Europe's distress is not ours. It is well for us to beware of entangling foreign alliances, but it is not well for us to default in our duty to mankind and resign that leadership which is rightly ours." To lend Europe material aid is not sufficient; we must not thrust alms at her as one would at a pauper, but rather we must study her difficulties as we might those of a brother, and lend *her brotherly assistance* and encouragement so as neither to leave her destitute and despairing nor to lower her self-respect or power of recuperation.

Discussions with men prominent in the affairs of the European countries aided the writer in forming his conclusions and at the same time stimulated an interest in the forthcoming book. Arrangements were made for the translation in six countries.

The plans for stabilizing exchanges and handling international debts may be taken as the solution of the expert, the Vanderlip proposals for a return to normalcy.

("What Next in Europe?" by Frank A. Vanderlip: New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co., $2.)

"Mohawk Peter and Other Stories," Do Not Convince

Read "Mohawk Peter and Other Stories," by Henry G. Dorr and no matter what your previous feelings on the subject of slang you will join with the street gamin in the query: "What's all the shooting for?"

In a foreword by Nathan Haskell Dole a brief biography of the author is given. This is by far the best piece of literature in the entire volume.

It is also respectfully announced on the cover that the book is bound in cloth with gold stamping and is illustrated. The last announcement explains a great deal to the reader.

As to the book the first eighty pages are devoted to "Mohawk Peter," the next twenty-one to "The Other's Standpoint," twenty-three more to "Spencer's Princess," seventeen additional to South African stories and the last ninety-two to "Civil War Memories."

If you can conjure up an author with nothing to write about and possessed of an inability to express himself and if you like things of this sort you will positively revel in "Mohawk Peter and Othe: Stories."

("Mohawk Peter and Other Stories," by Henry G. Dorr: Boston, The Cornhill Publishing Company, $2.00.)

"A Child of Sorrow," Is Story of Filipino Youth

The flavor of the fireside novel of a half-century ago is to be found in Zoilo M. Galang's "A Child of Sorrow." Galang, a Filipino, has sought to depict conditions as they exist in his country, the true goal for the novelist, and has been handicapped somewhat for the reader here by his lack of understanding of the modern style. His situations are strained, his conversation stilted and his emotions over-sentimentalized. For all of that the young writer has interesting things to say. He is the Filipino writing of the Philippines and his words carry pictures and feeling that cannot fail but impress.

("A Child of Sorrow," by Zoilo M. Galang: Manila, P. O. Box 50.)

Drama

"Masterpieces of Modern Spanish Drama," Gives Recognition to Brilliant Men Who Have Been Neglected: Victorian Age Portrayed by Housman.

Comparative recent efforts to attract an attention to Spanish drama have won an encouragement which is to mean that the present generation of writers in that country, and a generation but passed, will have the English audiences their notable predecessors lacked. Perhaps it has been because the Spanish writer has been too dramatic, too violent in his scenes, and a bit too theatric that the translations have been withheld. There is reason to believe, also, that inadequate translations have defeated their purpose by discouraging the interest they sought to attract.

At any rate, one may say with truth that the English reading public, until the last few years, has had almost no knowledge of the worthy dramatists of Spain. Many of the men who are known in every village over there and who are regarded as classics have never been translated, only the very great have extended their hearing and of these there are few complete translations.

In "Masterpieces of Modern Spanish Drama" the reader is given three types of plays. There is "The Great Galeoto," of Jose Eschegaray, national in subject and international in manner, a play of intensely dramatic moments, of mental violence, gestures and struggles. Follows "The Dutchess of San Quentin," by Benito Perez-Galdos, recently died, a story of modern Spanish life and customs, a play out of a country loved and studied by a novelist who, in later years, found he had ability to press himself better for the boards. There is character study here, clean pictures and convincing development. Last, comes "Daniela," less nationalistic because it is of one section but more intense, more partisan than Galdos. Angel Guimera, of Catalonia and Barcelona, the one of the three who is yet alive, has ceased to write. In active years he was the politician, pamphleteer and preacher of separation. Into his plays he has put a bit of himself, but more than that the art of his country.

Here are three plays admirably adapted as in an introduction to modern Spanish drama. They are refreshing in their variety and stimulating for their unaccustomed note. In the book Barrett Clark, the editor, has surveyed the drama, old and new, and has written brief sketches of the three whose work he presents. Two tragedies and a comedy they present enjoyment of a solid and satisfying sort and it is to be hoped will encourage a movement well under way to rescue from an unexplained seclusion many plays which students of Spanish have long recognized as among the most promising of modern times.

("Masterpieces of Modern Spanish Drama," edited by Barrett H. Clark: Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd Company, $2.50.)

Laurence Housman would aid in the task of preserving the bloom on the Victorian grape. With four plays he has followed the example of Mr. Strackey whose "Queen Victoria" has pleased so well the remaining Victorians and his "Angels and Ministers" will find friends.

One may get the shade and flavor of an age through the drama more easily, perhaps, than through the novel or its poetry. There is the posture and action in the play, the trick and manner that is often lacking in other forms and, if the dramatist be a real one, his picture is more satisfying.

So Housman, "under a rose-shaded lamp of history, domestically designed," would have his old characters look young again, would bring back for a final bow and smile the men and women who were great a few years ago. His plays present Queen Victoria, Lord Beaconsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and Mr. Morley. They present the age of these people and they offer entertaining reading.

"Angels and Ministers" is a dip into atmosphere and real drama.

("Angels and Ministers," by Laurence Housman: New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

"On the Sidewalk," By Roland Corthill

Roland Corthill has speculated mildly and optimistically of the persons he has met in the street, "On the Sidewalk" perhaps has too much of the author's beliefs concerning these persons and too little of their performance, which might justify the conclusions. The reader feels that he is strolling with a portly and pleasant man who smiles behind his glasses and says, "My, how beautiful."

Certain chapters of the book shine as gems beside the others, in which the luster appears hand-applied, too thick and ephemereal. The volume is designed for a dipping acquaintance, a spur to confidence in one's fellow, and for appreciation of the human animal. In a generous degree it fulfills its mission and there will be many readers who will return thanks to Corthill for the pleasure in its reading.

("On the Sidewalk," by Roland Corthill: Boston, The Cornhill Company, $1.25.)

FANNIE HURST.

Fannie Hurst has engaged passage on the "Olympic" and will sail for Egypt, Italy and France. While abroad she will finish a novel on which she is working, and which will be published by Harper & Brothers, who brought out her first novel "Star Dust," last year.

CAROLYN WELLS, humorist and writer of detective stories. Her latest Fleming Stone yarn is "The Mystery Girl."



"The Mystery Girl"

Readers of detective stories know what to expect of Carolyn Wells and Fleming Stone.

In "The Mystery Girl" there is full measure, a long and rapid story of a mysterious murder which shatters the calm of a New England town, of a girl who flits (they always flit) in and out, and of the deductive powers of the silent sleuth.

One cannot write of a dectective yarn without giving away the secrets and surprises. It may be said, however, that the girl of this story acts in such a way as to become the center of suspicion. She has her defenders and those who denounce and around her and the crime revolve all manner of complicated and terrifying adventures.

Fleming Stone, with Fibsy, bring the loose ends together and ties them in a visible knot. The solution is one of the most amazing in his career, which means that the story is one of the best of the popular writer.

Read "The Mystery Girl" for adventure, for thrills and for the bullet punctured evenings.

("The Mystery Girl," by Carolyn Wells: Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co., $2.)

Terhune, the Man Who Writes of Dogs

The only man who can write successfully about dogs is the man who loves dogs and understands them. This is the secret of Albert Payson Terhune's success. Ever since Mr. Terhune started to write his famous "dog" stories he has been recognized as an authority on dogs. He knows their ways and has never attributed a feat to the dogs in his stories that he has not seen performed in actual life. He has never stretched a point where the intelligence of his collies is concerned and it is perhaps his startling presentation of facts that makes his readers slightly dubious.

His own life has been crammed with adventure. He started out in journalism and did newspaper reporting on the New York World. One feature that he developed was the series "Love Affairs of History." But even newspaper work was too confining for this man, and he suddenly decided to travel. He straightened his desk, dropped a note to the managing editor and was off the next day.

He wandered to Egypt and Syria looking for some facts about the leper settlements. He rode horseback throughout these countries, and spent his days among the Bedouins. A certain tribe of these strange people adopted him and he became quite a favorite with the younger Bedouins. But even this wandering lost its tang and Terhune came back to the States.

He was at one time amateur heavy-weight champion and gave Jim Corbett a fine battle one night. From this time on he devoted his energies to writing. His recreation is the breeding of collie dogs which forms the biggest part of his life at his home in Pompton Lakes, New Jersey. Here Mr. Terhune has concentrated all his forces and built up a model farm where the business of training and breeding aristocratic collies is seriously undertaken. It is on this country estate that Mr. Terhune has pinned his best hopes of happiness. He loves the country and the comfort that it can give. He loves his dogs and it is the greatest honor he can confer on a friend to name one of his collies for him.

He has been a judge at all the important dog shows and is recognized everywhere as a dog fancier. His story "Buff: A Collie" (Doran) won instant recognition for Mr. Terhune. It proved his theory that to know a dog was to love him and to write about him demanded an extensive acquaintance. The accompanying picture shows the author with Bruce and Lad, the dogs who were the prototypes of his stories "Bruce" and "Lad."

Mr. Terhune's literary output is very large. He is continually writing short stories in fourteen magazines and three motion picture scenarios running on Broadway. He is tireless in his work and his ability to get the most out of life. He has seen a good bit of the world, done a great deal of hard work and now, during what might be the most comfortable part of his life, he still works hard with his books and his dogs.

His latest novel, "Black Gold," is a mystery story published by George H. Doran Company. This book is not a dog story primarily, but there is much done for the solution of the mystery by these intelligent animals.

Oliver Onions Not So Convincing in Latest

It is to be expected that at least once in the life of every author he will write something disappointing. Not to grant him that privilege is to deny to him common humanity. But occasionally there is a writer to whom we reluctantly make that concession. Such an author is Oliver Onions, the brilliant English novelist, whose "Mushroom Town," among other successes, has charmed a host of readers.

So it is with a pang of regret that one lays aside "The Tower of Oblivion," Onions' latest novel, and one of his least successful. The story, which is an unusual one, in that it is a composite of Einstein, multiple personality and the gland theories, of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and one or two other indefinite things, is a tiresome one to read.

Briefly its outline is this: To Derwent Rose, successful author of epoch-making books, came the extraordinary experience of growing young instead of old. When he was 45 he became conscious of his unique "experience" and of the return to youth which awaits him. With a perfect memory of his life up to 45 years of age he has an equally clear one of the earlier life to which he is returning. Not year by year does he return to his boyhood, but by sudden "jumps" of years.

During all of his life up to 45 he was deeply loved by Julia Oliphant, artist, who, the first disappointment of unrequited love over, asked only to be allowed to be his "pal." But with his return to youth Julia changed also, and made a losing fight to recapture the affection she had longed for through a lifetime.

The experiences through which Rose passed, his meeting in Belgium with the young daughter of Madge Aird, the infatuation for the girl and the test to which he puts the friendship of Sir George Coverham, his friend and sponsor, make the story.

There are pictures of England, of the season at Dinard, of the week-end at Sir George's and of the London home of the Airds, which remind one of the most successful things that Oliver Onions has done, but the book as a whole is unsatisfactory. It is an attempt to do something that the author has not done convincingly.

("The Tower of Oblivion," by Oliver Onions: New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.75.)

Mr. Terhune is spending some time at present in town, this being the only time of year that he can tear himself away from his country home.

In addition to all Mr. Terhune's literary abilities we can add poetry for he would rather fashion a poem than do any other thing.

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Poetry

"The Quiet Courage," Brave Book of Verse; Queer Word Pictures Abound in "The Garden of Seven Trees"; Wistful Tone Predominant in "Fallen Leaves."

"As the tide went out she found him.
Lashed to a spar of despair,
Tho wreck of his ship around him—
The wreck of his dreams in the air;
Found him and loved him and gathered
The soul of him close to her heart—
The soul that had sailed an uncharted sea,
The soul that had sought to win and be free—
The soul of which she was a part!
And there in the dusk she cried to the man,
"Win your battle—you can, you can!"

This poem has been widely quoted as an answer to "The Vampire." It is typical for its challenge and its bravery of the verses to be found in Everard Jack Appleton's "The Quiet Courage." Appleton sings of the unafraid, of bravery in times of stress, of the calm outlook and the true heart. He sings convincingly and musically and many of his verses are of the kind to linger in the memory.

("The Quiet Courage," by Everard Jack Appleton: Cincinnati, Stewart Kidd, $1.25.)

Rich in imagination and possessed of the ability to put a plaintive cry in his measures, Bennett Weaver makes claim to be a poet with his "The Garden of the Seven Trees." There are queer word pictures in the volume, strange heart stories, questionings and impressions of beauty.

"I crept like Death into our room
And even like Death I snuffed the light;
My body sobbed within the gloom.
My spirit reeled against the night."

Some of the poems are, perhaps, overladen with sentiment, some are not worthy of the best. The collection, though, contains many of real value and reflects upon the author with a steady brilliance.

("The Garden of Seven Trees," by Bennett Weaver: Boston, The Cornhill Company, $1.50.)

"As twin leaves in a treetop blown,
Formed but to love eternally,
Then by the autumn whirlwind strown
Into the distant and unknown
Singly, broken, and alone,
So were we."

There is gentle music, a wistful undertone to the poetry of Lucius M. Beebe. To best effect it finds expression in the sonnets which make up the larger part of his book, "Fallen Leaves." Beebe is known to readers of magazines and will be known more widely for the worth of his writing, despite the handicap of attracting a present attention with the conventional forms, cannot fail in its reward.

("Fallen Leaves," by Lucius M. Beebe: Boston, The Cornhill Company, $1.50.)

Poetry Contest

Announcement is just made at the University of Chicago that the contestants for the annual John Billings Fiske Prize in Poetry are required to have their manuscripts in the president's office not later than March 1. The completion is open to all students in the university, both graduate and undergraduate. The subject, length, and form of the verse are left to the discretion of the student.

The winning poem will be awarded the prize of $50, and the University reserves the right of first publication. Selections from last year's prize winner (a cycle of short poems) were published in the University Record, the Atlantic Monthly, and Poetry. The prize was established in 1920 by Horace Spencer Fiske in memory of his father, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Union College, New York.

FOLK RHYMES OF THE NEGRO.

It is a curious fact that until this very day there has been no publication of any considerable number of the Folk Rhymes of the American Negro. This great lack in world literature is now supplied in part by a book by Professor Thomas W. Talley of Fisk University, with an introduction by Professor W. C. Curry of Vanderbilt University, and with an interpretation of the origin and significance of the Folk Rhymes by the collector, Professor Talley.

The more than three hundred and thirty negro rhymes in this collection, taken as a body, are, in themselves, a record of the negro slave, left by the slave himself.

The rhymes from beginning to end sparkle with a pure, clean wit and humor, found perhaps nowhere else in native verse.

In the collection, not only are there dance rhymes, nature rhymes, gnomic sayings, such as are commonly found among the ballads of other peoples, but there are other forms such as marriage ceremony coda, which are found nowhere else in literature.

There is an interesting little section of African and other foreign negro rhymes, with their translations, in order to enable the compiler to make his study complete.

In Part Two there is a study of the rhymes which not only gives their history and the uses to which they were put, but also their origin, evolution, and form.

Definite literary laws underlying these compositions are pointed out. These laws are peculiarly negro. In a way they suggest certain entirely new forms for literature. The book is published by the Macmillan Company. A limited Fisk edition is being sold at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Winifred Black's Column

SEEING THE BRIGHT SIDE.



"Oh, what a world this is!" complained Uncle Jonah as he laid down the morning paper and took a second cup of coffee. "Three lumps, please," he continued, referring to the coffee and not to the world, apparently.

Then continuing:

"Sometimes I think I won't read another paper again, there are so many tragedies in them."

"But you read tragedies all day long, and read them aloud, if we don't stop you," said Kate, who has a habit of speaking her mind and doesn't care where the chips fly so log as she has the axe in her own hands.

"Now, now, now!" expostulated Cousin Lois. "What is read aloud all depends on who is reading the paper. I can show you good things every day if you will let me have a chance," she offered, as she noticed how tightly Uncle Jonah clutched his newspaper, as he guarded against anyone but himself getting it to read—until later, anyway.

But at luncheon that very day, Lois brought her contribution for the subjects of conversation.

"Here they are, two things I have clipped for this morning's paper. Why don't we talk about them and pieces of news like them once in awhile?"

And Lois proceeded to read of the hero who ran out on the railroad trestle when he saw a train coming and a woman on the track, overwhelmed with her sense of mortal peril. The man took the woman under one arm and with the other arm hung with her under the bridge, while the train passed over. There, 150 feet above the river he clung to a steel girder, and when the train had passed, brought the 63-year-old woman whom he had saved to her friends across the bridge.

"What do you thing of that?" asked Lois.

And what do you imagine was said over that table? It depended upon who was speaking. There was a chorus of talk and most of those present were thrilled and uplifted by the fine example of courage given by the intrepid life-saver.

But Uncle Jonah fastened his attention upon another aspect of the case.

"Why will people be such fools as to walk across railroad bridges and high trestles?" he demanded.

No one could answer him, and he went on and had a delightful time abusing the human race in general and those who had run into danger in particular.

"Well, then," said Lois when she got a chance to speak again. "How about this story in the same paper? It tells of a young man who came to Judge Merriman—one of the boys who had been up for some crime like burglary awhile ago—and who was released on probation. He came to the judge and showed him a bankbook with a good account in it of his own, with letters from his employer and other townspeople telling of his usefulness and upright life. The judge said it was well worth while—such work as the probation of those who are worthy of it—and at the request of the young man the story of his delinquency was expunged from the Court Record.

Again the verdict around the table was not unanimous. Uncle Jonah—true to his name—had something to say against the probation practice. But, as a whole, we were delighted over the two examples Lois had compelled us to hear, from the mirror of the world.

"We have to know the dark side of life," she said. "But it is best to dwell, in your mind, on the bright side."

"If you can!" said Aunt Jane, who is the wife of Uncle Jonah, and so knows what it means to dwell with one who habitually dwells upon the worst things to be heard of or seen.

But we all regard him as a fearful example and try to avoid following in his footsteps. Lois says he ought to move into a cave and live there with the owls. But think of poor Aunt Jane!

Let us all keep on the bright side. It makes all the difference between a life of happiness and one of misery—and, oh, the difference to all who know us!

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Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

There is probably no movement this side of the bay better calculated to assure our future musical culture than the young people's concerts in Berkeley, which are announced for this year again by William Edwin Chamberlain, organizer and director. Chamberlain is almost alone in the movement, except that he has the co-operation of the Berkeley board of education, and certainly the good-will of every person with a healthy interest in good music.

In past seasons representative artists and musical groups of the country have been presented to the Berkeley school children at such admission prices as permits of everyone's attendance. The high character of the past concerts is to be maintained in the four to be given this season.

These, in order, will present: The Trio Moderne, composed of Marie Hughes Macquarrie, harpist; Christine Howells, flautist, and Grace C. Becker, 'cellist. The San Francisco Chamber Music Society, directed by Louis Persinger. The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Hertz, conductor. The fourth to be announced later.

All concerts will be given in the afternoon immediately after school. The pupils of McKinley, LeConte, John Muir, Emerson and Willard schools will attend the concerts at the Willard school auditorium at 3 o'clock, or possibly 2:30, and all other schools will congregate at the High School auditorium, where the same artists will give the same program at 3:45. The San Francisco Symphony concert will be given in the Harmon Gymnasium, on the campus of the University of California, where all the subscribers to the Young People's Concerts will attend.

Dates will be announced later.

Teachers' tickets will not be transferable to any other adult, and will be subject to forfeiture if so transferred.

Tickets may be purchased from public school teachers, and must be paid for in advance.

There will be no student tickets sold for single concerts.

It is understood that the Young People's Concerts are educational concerts for the young people of Berkeley, and are not a commercial enterprise. This series is made possible by the generosity of the artists, The San Francisco Musical Association, The University of California, the Board of Education and the teachers of the Berkeley public schools.

NEW SYMPHONY SERIES AT U. C.

The new series of symphony concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, at Harmon Gymnasium at the University of California, will begin the evening of March 1 and be given the following three Wednesday evenings—March 8, 15 and 22. While an effort has been made by Director Alfred Hertz to make the program conform in the main to the recently expressed desire of the symphony's patrons for a program of mixed symphony and popular classical numbers, there is to be no omission of the customary symphony except in one of the four concerts, when the colorful ballet of Rimsky-Korsakov, "Scheherazade," will be substituted. The program for the opening concert is as follows:

1. Symphony No. 1, C major.Beethoven
   Intermission.
2. Military March.....Schubert
3. Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.....Grieg
   Morning.
   Asa's Death.
   Anitra's Dance.
   In the Hall of the Mountain King.
4. Prelude to the "Afternoon of a Faun".....Debussey
5. Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicolai

The Chicago Opera company, which opens a two weeks' engagement at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on Monday, March 27, is blessed with celebrities. Mary Garden, Edith Mason, Rosa Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordan, Mme. Pavloska, Giorgio Polacco, Lucien Muratore, Edward Johnson, Forrest Lamont, Riccardo Martin, Georgea Baklanoff, Josef Schwarz, Giacomo Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari and a host of others lend lustre to the roll of principals.

Those who witnessed the opening night's performance of the Chicago Company in San Francisco last season will recall the burst of applause that greeted the scenic beauty revealed at the curtain's rise. They will recall also the praise of the chorus both for its singing and for its ability to appear alive. Nor did the audience fail to note the perfection of the seventy musicians.

In short, throughout the performances of the Chicago Opera Company, the auditor is imbued with the feeling that not one, but many minds have conspired to create the finished product.

Following is the repertoire for the San Francisco season:

Monday, March 27—"Aida"—Raisa, Van Gordan, Johnson, Rimini, Lazzari—Cimini, Cond.

Tuesday, March 28—"Love of Three Kings"—Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Lazzari—Polacco, Cond.

Wednesday, March 29—"Rigoletto"—Mason, Pavloska, Lamont, Schwarz, Lazzari, Nicolay—Polacco, Cond.

Thursday, March 30—"Tannhauser"—Raisa, Van Gordan, Martin, Schwarz—Cimini, Cond.

Friday, March 31—"Juggler of Notre Dame"—Garden, Dufranne, Lazzari—Polacco, Cond.

Saturday Matinee, April 1—"Romeo and Juliet"—Mason, Muratore, Baklanoff—Polacco, Cond.

Saturday Night, April 1—"Jewels of the Madonna"—Raisa, Lamont, Rimini—Cimini, Cond.

Monday, April 3—"Louise"—Garden, Pavloska, Johnson, Dufranne—Pobers, there is to be no omission of

Tuesday, April 4—"Madam Butterfly"—Mason, Pavloska, Johnson, Rimini—Polacco, Cond.

Wednesday, April 5—"Norma"—Raisa, Pavloska, Lamont, Lazzari—Polacco, Cond.

Thursday, April 6—"Salome"—Garden, Muratore, Van Gordan, Lazzari—Polacco, Cond.

Friday, April 7—"Boheme"—Mason, Pavloska, Johnson, Rimini, Lazzari, Dufranne, Dua—Cimini, Cond.

Saturday Matinee, April 8—"Girl of the Gold West"—Raisa, Pavloska, Johnson, Rimini—Polacco, Cond.

Saturday Night, April 8—"Monna Vanna"—Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Cotreuil—Polacco, Cond.

MILLS COLLEGE VESPER SERVICE.

Dr. C. S. S. Dutton of San Francisco will be the speaker at the Mills College Vesper Service, Sunday evening, February 19. The services will be held at 7 p. m. in Lisser hall, and will be preceded by a half hour of organ music. Miss Connell Keefer presiding at the organ. Miss Keefer received the degree of Bachelor of Music from Mills College in 1920.

SOPRANO TO BE HEARD IN RECITAL.

Mme. M. Collaway-Byron, soprano, will be heard in a song recital at the Oakland Auditorium theater Friday evening, February 24. The recital will be given under the auspices of the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Mme. Calloway-Byron has studied for ten years in Europe. On one occasion she sang at the Duchess of Sutherland's palace. The king and queen of England and members of the nobility were present.

THREE CONCERTS OF NOTE TOLD.

Three musical events of importance in San Francisco in the near future are announced by Frank W. Healy. One of these will be the recital of Fritz Kreisler at the Exposition Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 16. This will be Kreisler's only recital in Northern California this season.

Leopold Godowsky, the pianist, will give two recitals in the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Tuesday night, March 21, and Sunday afternoon, March 26.

Plans are now being made by Healy to bring the Pope's Sistine Chapel Choir, under the direction of Monsignor Antonio Rella, to this country on tour. Thomas Quinlan, the London manager, has commissioned Healy to procure the necessary guarantee to bring the choir to the Pacific Coast.

OAKLANDERS IN EASTERN RECITAL.

Eastbay friends will be interested in the recent successful concert at Yonkers, N. Y., given by Mme. Beatrice Fine and her daughers, Martha, soprano, and Dorothy, pianist and accompanist. The Fines are well known in this city, where they formerly resided, and where Mrs. Fine was a leader in musical circles.

The Yonkers affair was given the evening of January 30 at the Masonic Temple, and critical notices subsequently published were in the highest degree commendatory. The list of patrons and patronesses includes many of the leading residents of Yonkers.

Mrs. Fine is making her home now in Yonkers, at 464 Warburton avenue. Miss Martha Fine has appeared several times as soloist in the St. Andrew's Memorial Church in that city. This was, otherwise, the first public appearance of Mrs. Fine's daughters.

GALLI-CURCI IS TO COME IN MARCH.

Galli-Curci, famous singer, former star of the Chicago Opera Company, is scheduled to appear in San Francisco on Sunday afternoon, March 19. Her first recital will be at the Municipal Auditorium on that date. She will be under the management of Selby C. Oppenheimer.

CONTRASTS IN ETUDE PROGRAM.

Realism and impressionism furnished exponents to the program last week of the Etude Club program. Such widely distant composers as Scriabine and Schumann helped define the difference between the new and the old schools of composition. Those who participated in the interesting program, over which Mrs. George Addison Wheeler presided as chairman, were Miss Alice Calhoun, Mrs. A. Youngholm, Miss Alma Agee, Mrs. Charles F. Everett, Miss Grace Jurges, Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. Herbert Avery and Mrs. Alice Raymond Clark.

WERRENRATH IN LAST RECITAL.

Reinald Werrenrath, the young American baritone, appears in his final recital in San Francisco at the Century Theater this afternoon. His program is described as being an "All-English" program that has been accorded considerable popularity by music lovers throughout the East. It will include:

A dash of oratorio, the recitative and aria from "Watch Ye, Pray Ye," by Bach; a unique selection of four songs of the Hebrides; a group of four Edward Grieg compositions, including "Thanks for Thy Council," "A Swan," "The Way of the World," and "Autumn Storm;" "Sands of Dee" and "Gypsy John," "Punchinello," "Lost Chord," and four Kipling ballads.

STANFORD GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Stanford Glee Club is to appear on Tuesday night, March 7, at Scottish Rite Auditorium, San Francisco, under the management of Miss Alice Seckels, and directed by Warren D. Allen, organist and director of music at Stanford University. For the last three years the club has been developing its standards on the Harvard policy.

The Garden

Cut flowers keep well if they are fresh, but if they have been iced or are old before being brought into an artificially heated room their chances are few. They are greatly helped if given fresh water daily, if a little is cut from the stems and if they are kept where it is cool at night.

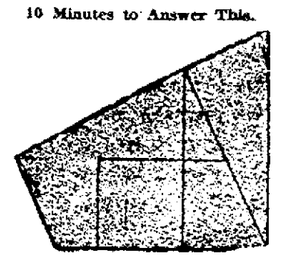
Some people have good luck plunging the stems of roses first into boiling water, then into cold—with a pinch of salt in it—while still others dip the stems in sealing wax and use no water. Mignonette keeps well if laid in a bowl of fresh water every night and put in a vase in the morning. If flowers must be in steam-heated rooms, place them on a window sill—for there is always a little draught of fresh air which helps keep the temperature at a more livable degree.

In planting the spring garden, pickable flowers should be selected not for masses but with the thought of their separate flower arrangement. White sea sand, made damp in a bowl, is excellent to use for table flowers. They seem to keep extremely well in it—especially the lilies of different kinds. Flowers for table use should be added the last minute, and when the meal is over, removed as soon as possible to a cool place.

It is a good idea in going around the shops to pick up vases in artistic shapes and neutral coloring to use during the fresh flower season, as our fine vases are too often broken by frequent and careless handling.

Brain Tests by Sam Loyd

10 Minutes to Answer This.



This figure is known in geometry as a trapezoid, it having four sides, no two of which are parallel.

There is a strange affinity between this trapezoid and other geometrical forms, namely: The square, Greek Cross, parallelogram, oblong and triangle, in that those five sections, of which it is composed, may be rearranged to produce, in turn, each of the other figures.

It makes an interesting puzzle to cut the trapezoid into five parts and see how many of the other five figures one can create.

Don't forget that all five pieces must be utilized in producing each of the figures—square, cross, parallelogram, oblong and triangle.

Answer to Yesterday's.

Mary must have been selling her apples at 2 cents. Martha was selling at 3 cents and Jane 3 for 5 cents. It was stated that the girl selling her apples at 3 for 5 cents had a stock of 15 apples, which netted her 25 cents. Thus, Martha had 75 cents, Mary 50 cents and Jane 25 cents. We know that Mary must have been selling her apples at 2 cents, since her 50 cents is not divisible by 3.

ODD FACTS

A ferry across the St. Germans river, in Cornwall, England, has been carried on without interruption since the twelfth century.

Just as the chin gives qualities to the face, so the thumb marks the personality of the hand, and is an unerring index of a man's natural strength or weakness of character.

Alterations to the features, by what is known as plastic surgery, were performed on women 2000 years ago.

3-minute Journeys

Where Every Man Is His Own Dishwasher.

If any one wishes to see the simple life in its simplest form, he should go to Thibet, the cold country of Central Asia.

In Thibet there is no worry about fashions or changes of fashions. The costume of the Thibetan consists of a single garment, so that the act of dressing does not take up much time, thought nor energy. This garment lasts for years, so the Thibetans are saved worry on that score, too.

In the north, the single garment is made of sheepskin. The wool is worn next to the skin. When the weather turns warmer—for it is never very warm in Thibet—they do not change the weight or material of their garb, but simply lay aside the upper part of it, and go about naked to the waist. Or, if one arm happens to be too warm, the Thibetan simply slips his arm out of the sleeve and lets it dangle carelessly at his side—like the jacket of a comic opera hussar.

In the southern part of Thibet, where the weather is not so cold, the natives weave the wool from their flocks of yak, and make the cloth into a single gown-like garment.

In the matter of food, the diet of the average Thibetan is not varied. It consists of barley meal and tea, so that not much energy or thought is required even to prepare the meals.

Housekeeping is, by these simple methods, reduced practically to nothing. Even the irksome bore of the dishwashing of the west is eliminated in Thibet. The housekeeper doesn't dream longingly of an electric dishwasher, and no girls leave home because they're tired of washing dishes—because there is no dishwashing in Thibet.

In Thibet, each individual carries his own dish with him. It is a wooden bowl. He carries it in his breast, inside his sheepskin or woolen garment. After he has finished eating a meal, the Thibetan imitates Jack Spratt and "licks his platter clean." Then he carefully puts the bowl back into the bosom of his garment, where it rests until he needs it again for the next meal.

Steam issuing from the spout of a kettle of boiling water was inhaled recently by a baby, who was fatally scalded.

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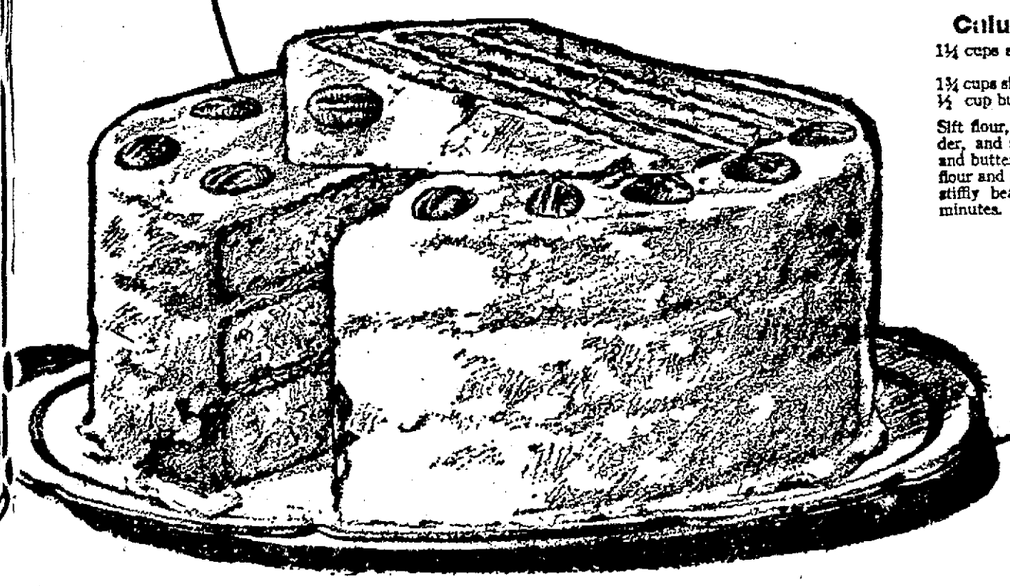
When you prepare your baking with Calumet, you don't hope it will turn out all right — you *know*. You know that what it has done for others, it will do for you.

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A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.







Calumet Layer Cake

1¼ cups sugar	2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1¾ cups sifted flour	5 egg whites
½ cup butter	2/3 cup milk

Sift flour, then measure; add baking powder, and sift three times. Cream sugar and butter thoroughly, add flavor, then flour and milk alternately; lastly add the stiffly beaten whites. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

BEST BY TEST

REPUBLICAN FIELD AGENTS URGE INTEREST IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

The Knave

MISFORTUNE LAYS HEAVY HAND ON SHIP LINE — THREE VESSELS LOST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. —It is evident that the Republican party does not believe in the dangerous pastime of resting on one's laurels. On the contrary, never did the G. O. P. organization seem so active as nowadays, and rarely did the Democratic donkey appear so defunct! One Republican emissary after another is making his appearance in San Francisco, spying out the land and doing a lot of quiet and constructive work for the approaching elections. The latest Republican "field agent," J. Henley, has but recently departed for Los Angeles, after having been closeted with Wm. H. Crocker and other Republican standard bearers in this city. It is understood that he informed the local leaders that California's present representation in Congress—nine Republicans and two Democrats—is not yet "quite satisfactory" from the G. O. P. viewpoint, and that eleven Republicans would look even better on a new sheet of election results. Surely there's nothing like modesty, even in a politician, and likewise, be it admitted, "nothing succeeds like success." But what are Homer Cummings and other energetic Democratic leaders doing? Do they believe that the Democrats have taken the full count, and cannot come back for many years?

Sentiment on the Conference

Political sentiment in San Francisco is never particularly hard to gauge. Not that San Franciscans discuss politics with greater heat and frequency than others do. But they make up their minds quicker than, for instance, the citizens of New York, Boston and other Eastern centers, where *festina lente*—"hurry slowly"—seems to be the motto in politics. But once San Francisco's political mind is made up it is hard to change. This is proven in the present instance. Certain politicians are saying that the Washington Conference on Disarmament has been a failure, that it is not creditable to the administration. But I have spoken with representative San Francisco opinion—both from California Street and from the Mission. And the general idea seems to be that the Republican cabinet is handling the foreign situation very well, with credit to this country, and with that respect for the feelings of other nations which is the true cornerstone of international amity.

Long Distance Forecast

It is difficult to get a forecast with a news value of the gubernatorial prospects and probabilities for the present year. Everybody whom you would suspect of harboring a worth-while opinion, or whom you would look to as having knowledge on the subject, seems to be more or less at sea. What was my surprise, then, to get a hunch as to the governorship contest four years hence? That is so entirely in the domain of conjecture that it may be interesting to discuss. It is to the effect that Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has aspirations that way, with the purpose of shaping his course before the public so that such a candidature will not only be no surprise when the time comes, but his election will be considered the most sensible action the electorate of California can take. Also that Attorney-General Webb, who has been waiting ten years for the psychological opportunity, has expectations of its arriving about that time. Webb was a stout and early Progressive, and as he was an effective follower of Governor Johnson in those days when Progressivism bloomed and bore fruit, it is understood that he was of the opinion that the then Governor could have done better for the cause and himself than he did in putting Governor Stephens in the way of being his successor. The attorney-general has bided his time, and there is no question that he has been a good "bider."

Fickert Out Again

Somebody clapped me on the shoulder in the lobby of the St. Francis, and a loud, hearty voice cried "Atta Boy!" Whereby I knew that genial Frank Jordan, Secretary of State, was present. As the Crusaders cried "Dieu le veult" and then chopped off the heads of the Saracens, so does Frank Jordan fairly bellow "Atta Boy" when he meets a friend, or decapitates a political foe. In fact, he has made the expression his very own, and is known in Sacramento as "Atta Boy Jordan." Jordan was accompanied by Charlie Fickert, and the former District Attorney looks his old, robust self again, after his long spell of sickness. I asked Fickert whether he would again oppose Matthew Brady, the present District Attorney, at the next election and he said that he was as yet uncertain, but that many of his friends had asked him to do so. There is no doubt that Fickert would have a good chance to be elected to his old post, for the present holder of that portfolio has many opponents—almost as many as Fickert had when he was the District Attorney. The Arbuckle case does not exactly cover the District Attorney's office with glory. True, the poor handling of the prosecution must be laid at the door of the District Attorney's assistants rather than at his own, but the general public is likely to hold Brady responsible for the long-drawn-out misery of the unpalatable affair. Once get an impression like that into the public's head and it is almost impossible to drive it out. Like Napoleon, the public will forgive anything but bungling. Translate this sentiment into votes, and you will see what damage a fat comedian can do!

A Well-Advertised Judge

San Francisco has had many distinguished jurists and barristers in the short period of its municipal history, but the one best known around the world is Superior Judge Thomas Graham. This is the word of one who has just returned from a trip abroad and a tour of this country. He ascribes the popularity of Judge Graham to the one thing that can tend to popularize anything or anybody when handled in the right way. It is advertising. Judge Graham is the best advertised jurist in California if not in the entire West. The reason is seen in the uncanny gift that his honor has for publicity. First he became known as "the great reconciler" by reason of his endeavors to reconcile instead of divorcing warring couples. This sobriquet stood him in good stead for many a year, but after a while it lost its force. Something new had to be discovered. Judge Graham had an idea. He thought of the lash for cruel husbands. If he could only find a way to reestablish the whipping post he would cure a great wrong and perhaps improve conditions. But that, he found, was impossible. The days of corporal punishment were of the past. Then came an inspiration—why not make husbands pay for being cruel? He tried it out. It worked. First he assessed the unhappy spouse fifty dollars a blow. Then he raised the price to an even hundred. Now it costs five hundred dollars a blow to beat your wife if you run afoul of Judge Graham, and the sky is the limit. The press services have carried the story of this new punishment for wife beaters all over the world and Judge Graham's name is on many lips. Of course there is a question whether any such penalty would stand an appeal to the Supreme Court, but it is good publicity and it has a salutary effect on erring husbands. Advertising of this sort makes re-election certain every six years.

Wetmore Is Sworn in

John G. Wetmore has achieved the remarkable result of being counted in above two after he was counted out entirely in the official canvass, and has taken his seat in the Board of Supervisors. There is some speculation as to whether his melodramatic induction will have a distinct effect upon that body. There are eighteen members, and it would not ordinarily be expected that substituting one of them would change its complexion. But Wetmore has afforded evidence that he is a man of determination. A recount being denied by the authorities, he took upon himself the expense burden. That he proved to have been elected so decidedly indicates that he has judgment. He certainly is beholden to no representative of the municipal administration. If he proves to be a man willing to do a little real skirmishing—not necessarily of the McSheehy kind—he can make it very interesting and the public may learn some things that it would not otherwise know. One earnest member of the municipal board, with no personal ax to grind or personal grievance to redress, can wield a considerable power in a coterie such as compose the city's legislative body and under conditions that now exist.

A "Tight" Tourist

Tales related by the voyagers on the Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Orient are still told. A good one is of a practical joke played upon Supervisor Warren Shannon, who, as the representative of Mayor James Rolph Jr., was the ex-officio head of the excursion and was looked to to exercise the functions of leadership. Now, Shannon likes a game of cards and is a good spender. Therefore when a number of excursionists called upon him with a view to emphasizing the importance of his position, as well as indicating that they had an eye to his personal likes, he listened. They told him that there was one individual on board who should be placed at his table. This man they described as prodigal, fond of poker and liberal with tips, as well as being well connected socially and something of a power in San Francisco. The supervisor knew of the individual in a general way, and had been introduced to him when he went on board, but had never heard of any particular social standing nor did he realize that he was such an all-around good fellow. Nevertheless at this earnest solicitation he had the man placed at his table. Soon Shannon had occasion to call the attention of one of the Chinese stewards to what he thought was an incivility to the passenger. The Chinese represented that the traveler never tipped. "Oh, he will treat you well before we land. He is known as a liberal tipper," was Shannon's observation. "Not a nickel," said the servant. "If not tip by now, never tip." Then there came other rumors. There had been no visit to the poker tables on the part of the "distinguished" guest, no signs of lavish hospitality. Finally Shannon and some of the others put their heads together and the former learned that a job had been put up on him and that the "socially prominent" one never spent a jitney, never tipped a servant, and was traveling on the Table d'Hote plan.

The Hochheimers Leave Willows

The news announcement that the Hochheimers are to close out their extensive mercantile interests at Willows and withdraw from the field interested me more than casually. Colonel Adam Hochheimer makes his headquarters at the Union League Club when in town, and is well and favorably known, not only in mercantile but in political circles. I understand that the withdrawal is due to the generous action of the firm in backing the new industry of rice-growing. Following a liberal policy of more than a quarter of a century they went farther in this direction than other mercantile establishments, or than banks, and the untoward season of 1920 ensued. At that it is not to be understood that the Hochheimers are overwhelmed. They have a larger proposition at Bakersfield, and they consider the time propitious to concentrate there. Adam Hochheimer is one of those serene believers in the policies of the Republican party whom it has been the practice of some others to stigmatize as "stand-patters." Such stigma has never disturbed him in the least. While always interested in party affairs and councils he has never sought or accepted office. I recollect hearing him declare some years ago, at a time when it appeared to be the aim in some quarters to make loyalty to party a matter for censure, that affairs in California would never get straightened out right till such a man as John L. McNab was elected Governor. At the time the possibility of McNab attaining such honors were many times more remote than they seem to be now.

Interesting Visitors

One after another the "big men" of the East are coming to San Francisco. Ogden Mills has arrived, and so has Charles H. Martin, president of the Illinois Central, John Hays Hammond and, last but not least, Colonel Bulkley Wells of Denver, who is a power in the mining field. It is reported that Wells represents a huge combination which is about to undertake the oft-announced task of the exploitation of the low-grade silver ores of the Comstock lode. Also several Alaskans have landed of late and each brings a new and more glowing report of the wealth of the Matanuska coal field, coupled with promises of the early arrival of Alaska coal on the San Francisco waterfront at a very low price such as will knock out completely all other competition. The Alaskans claim that all arrangements are being made to mine the coal in huge quantities, to transport it to the seacoast via the new government railroad to two ports, one of which will be available the year around, and which are now being provided with up-to-date machinery for loading. Our Alaskan friends paint a very alluring picture of how this cheap, high-grade Matanuska coal will have the effect of making industries and factories spring up all over California and especially in the San Francisco Bay region.

Movie Business Caution

The Los Angeles murder sensation has shaken the film industry in a way that scarce can be realized by the layman. The movie magnates, already cautious by reason of the losses they sustained as the culmination of the Labor Day party of Roscoe Arbuckle and the death of Virginia Rappe, are resolved to protect their interests in the future and in consequence there is to be no more of the long storing of screen productions and the laying up of a stock of features for months prior to their production. This, at least, is the word brought here from the south by one of those closely identified with the industry. It appears that a number of the movie folk, whose names have been brought prominently forward in the investigation of the slaying, have had pictures made months ago, which have not yet been produced. The question is, have they lost something of their market value by reason of the startling developments in the Hollywood colony? It has been the custom in the past for the film magnates to make big feature pictures starring some of the leading lights of the screen world and then hold them until a favorable opportunity presented itself before releasing them in the principal cities of the country. This was exactly the situation when Arbuckle was arrested. There were several of his films in storage ready to be shown to the public and they represented an enormous financial outlay. In this city one of the leading theaters had just spent more than one thousand dollars advertising the coming of an Arbuckle feature, only to be forced to announce a new attraction by reason of the scandal. That same playhouse has gone through the identical thing in connection with one of the feminine stars mentioned in the Los Angeles tragedy.

An English Comedian

Jovial and rubicund of countenance, Harry Tate, the English King of Fun Makers, arrived last week. Tate is one of that trinity of British comedians—the late Dan Leno and George Robey having been the others—who have to some extent refuted the prevalent notion that the English do not have a sense of humor. Harry Tate is drawing good-sized houses in San Francisco with his troupe, and is coming to your city next week. In point of view of gaiety, San Francisco is "looking up" somewhat. There is no denying the fact that when the 18th amendment was promulgated this city lost much of its debonair aspect. Many old landmarks have disappeared and few new ones have taken their place. Recently Marco and Fanchon, the clever dancers who are so well known on your side of the bay, have opened for themselves in what used to be known as Tait's Pavo Real, and here it is that the present-day "jeunesse doree" of San Francisco now congregate in the cool of the evening, after theater. Walter Rouncevel, formerly assistant manager of Hotel Oakland, is now the manager of this place of entertainment.

Noon Organ Recitals

A most successful musical experiment is being conducted here at the First Congregational church. There was recently installed an organ built under the supervision of Edwin Lemare, for so long at the exposition auditorium. It contains a chime of cathedral bells and is said to be an unusually fine instrument. The board of trustees, anxious to share the benefit of the organ with the community, arranged with Uda Waldrop to play daily during the noon hour. It was thought likely that at least fifty persons might gather for a recital and that it would be a good idea to utilize the church building by keeping it open for such a purpose during the week. The trustees and the musician were agreeably surprised by the response. The people came in crowds and the experiment has been a pronounced success. On occasion there have been as many as five hundred persons in attendance and the daily average is in excess of two hundred. Ropes, which had been placed across certain pews with the idea of keeping the listeners in one place, had to be removed in order that those who came might have comfort. Waldrop renders a different program each day and these are published weekly so that those who attend know in advance just what selections they are going to hear. Waldrop is not the regular organist of the church, but was obtained especially for the daily recitals. He was originally chosen to direct the music when the building was first constructed, but resigned when he found the old organ had been so placed as to destroy its effectiveness.

A Singular Happening

An occurrence marked the opening of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company's season which escaped publicity. When the curtain went up on the first scene of "Aida" the artists looked out on an empty space that included the center section of the orchestra. Bounded by the two main aisles there was not a single spectator from the first row to the last. The sides of the house, balcony and gallery were filled, but the main section directly in front of the stage were deserted. The several hundred persons who had been told that the center was all sold out and had contented themselves with reservations at the side, expected momentarily to see some organization march into the theatre in a body. They waited in vain. The performance proceeded but vacancy persisted. Mme. Saroya, who sang the leading role, was astounded. The other artists, including Frascani, Makie, Tommasini, Valle and De Biasi, were equally nonplussed. But none of them were more amazed than the management. There was an investigation. It was discovered that through an error tickets of admission to the center section had been destroyed. They had been torn up through an inadvertence, and the person responsible had forgotten to replace them.

Waking Up to County Division

During the recent county division campaign on the continental side of the bay almost no interest was manifested here. I had hard work to find anybody who understood what it was about. One man had a vague idea that Oakland wanted to split off from the rest of the county, and that there was a row about it; further than this he did not know, nor apparently care, only he did not seem to grieve at all over the prospect that such split might retard the growing industrial rivalry with this side that can not be ignored. But since Secretary Denby has declared in favor of accepting the 5330 acres offered as a gift by the city of Alameda as a naval base, and since the President has come out against a too-severe cut of naval equipment, which may argue that a base will be necessary after all, there has been developed some belated interest. It is found to be on account of Alameda. That town once informally voted in favor of annexing to this city. It was at once apparent that had Oakland succeeded in tearing itself away Alameda would be left dangling, and should its naval base be accepted by the government it would be desirable to reckon the new naval base within the limits of this city. Alameda proper, having nowhere else to go, would be welcomed also. But that was merely catching a glimpse of a ship that had passed in the night. That there would have been legal inhibitions to such annexation did not seem to be an obstacle to my informant. It was believed that any such could have been easily removed.

A Hard Luck Steamship Line

The destruction by fire of the steamer Northern Pacific emphasizes again the mishaps that have befallen the crack vessels of the Pacific Steam ship Company, now known as the Admiral Line. Within the last few years three of the best liners of this corporation have been destroyed, two having been burned and the third going to the bottom of Puget Sound. In each instance the passengers were saved without difficulty. The first of the fleet to meet disaster was the steamer Congress, the most palatial ship of the company. While en route to Seattle it caught fire and, although all of the passengers were saved the flames destroyed everything save the hull. At that time the Pacific Steamship Company was operating four ships, the Congress, President, Governor and Queen. The loss of the first named was a serious blow. Last year the Governor of the same line was rammed and sunk on Puget Sound almost within sight of Seattle while running in a dense fog. This left the company with only two large steamers, the President and Queen, and negotiations were at once begun for the purchase of a third to take the place of the Governor. After a long period the Northern Pacific was acquired. Its destruction will therefore be a serious blow, as it was hoped with it to inaugurate an express service. It is strange, but the steamer Queen, the oldest of the fleet, is still making her trips and has had very little trouble. She was used for many years between San Diego and Washington ports, but recently has been placed on the run between Seattle and Alaska points. The President is the only vessel of the original four now operating on the route between Puget Sound and Los Angeles although the company has a large number of medium sized steamers on the run.

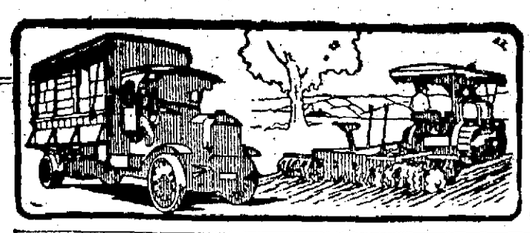
A Closed Door

There is a tempest in the Postoffice building. It is more than the proverbial disturbance in a teapot. And it all concerns a door. Officials, judges, letter-carriers and others are discussing it, and "Jim" Powers, newly appointed postmaster, may encounter a problem unless explanations are forthcoming. One of the stories is to the effect that perhaps it was to please the proprietor of a store on Seventh street that Powers ordered a door permanently shut. It appears that there had long been an entrance to the Postoffice from Stevenson street. Recently a market man established a store on Market street with a Stevenson street entrance and a great number of persons, going to the Federal building, took a short cut through that way. The trade that followed was considerable, and the proprietors were glad to have their premises thus utilized. The trade so gained, however, was lost by some seven stores on Seventh street, one of which is said to be run by one of Powers' best friends. Whether or not he had anything to do with the situation is not known, but one day the door to Stevenson street was barred. The short cut through the market was no longer possible and there was a wail on the part of all who had thus been convenienced, not to say the dealers having stalls in the market.

Bay Ferry Plans

Mayor Rolph's venture into the business of ferrying automobiles across the bay was something of a surprise to those of his friends who were not parties to the transaction. For some time it had been known that the Mayor contemplated embarking on some new enterprise. It was for that reason that he caused the filing of articles of incorporation some months ago, but that he expected to enter the transportation field was not suspected. Indeed, some of those who are battling for the bridge project have been heard to say that the city's chief executive cannot be very enthusiastic about the scheme of bridging the bay when he would invest in a proposition that would lose its value after the span became a reality. The truth is that the Mayor and the others who are investing with him in the Six Minute Ferry Company's franchises and terminal rights realize that the time when the bay will be spanned by a bridge or the cities surrounding it connected by a tunnel is far in the future. The action of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways last week in proposing a union ferry terminal at the northwestern side of Yerba Buena Island indicates that that corporation is not at all optimistic as to the beginning of bridge construction at any early date. Now the question arises as to how the Key Route proposals will affect Mayor Rolph's ferry. Given slips and terminals on the island and an approach via a good boulevard from Oakland it would be possible to transport machines much cheaper than by the longer route proposed by the ferry concern. Of course it would take some time to build the terminal after permission from the government shall have been obtained and the Rolph ferry is expected to be in operation by midsummer.

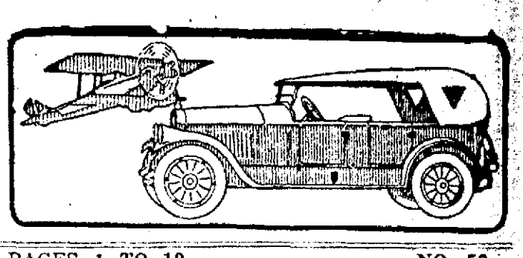
THE KNAVE.



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

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Alameda First in a Series of California Counties is Mapped in Detail

INFORMATION SHOWN TELLS NEW FACTS

By JIM HOULIHAN.

Today's map is the first in a series of county maps which will run almost continuously each Sunday until every county in the state has been sketched. The TRIBUNE'S purpose in issuing maps in this form during the year to come is to give its readers a chance to assemble a very complete set which will serve about any purpose required in a geographical survey of California.

It's quite proper to begin with Alameda county. Other counties around the San Francisco Bay district will be depicted in the near future and enough of the central portion of the state will have been logged before the touring season actually starts to provide tourists with all the traveling information needed, in so far as roads, streams, trails and mountains are concerned.

One thing I learned about Alameda county when Ket was digging up his data from a hundred and one different sources and that is that we have a few mountains within our own confines that are higher than Tamalpais. They are located in the southeastern corner of the county. There are three which soar to an altitude greater than 3000 feet. Rose Flat Summit attains a height of 3820 feet. Next comes Cedar Mountain, reaching toward the sky 3690 feet from sea level, and Lookout Point, 3090 feet above water level.

MISSION PEAK WELL KNOWN.

Of lesser greatness, but better known, is Mission Peak, 2508 feet high. Every resident in this part of the state is familiar with the landmark, which is situated south and east from Mission San Jose. East of Warm Springs is Monument Peak rising up 2581 feet.

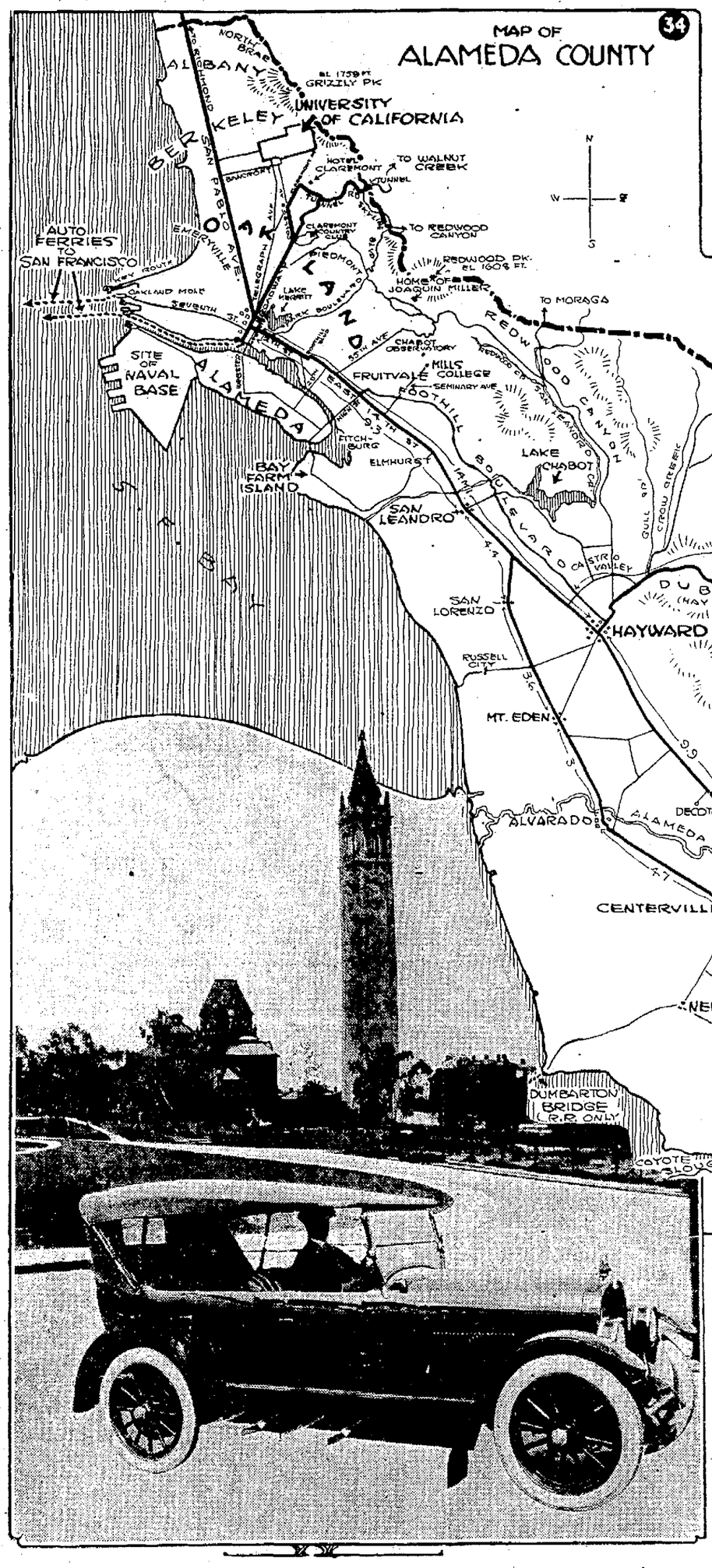
Most of the main roads which are shown are known to the motoring clan. The one used lease, which is not as wide and perhaps not as well paved as others, but nevertheless is an attractive summer route, is that one which winds its way from Livermore, passes the eastern base of Cedar Mountain and eventually comes to the magnesite mines in Santa Clara county, later meets a road which takes one into San Jose. It's a summer road, though, and I wouldn't attempt or recommend a pleasure trip over it during the unsettled spring weather era

ATTRACTIVE SPRING TRIP.

Another attractive spring trip, the greater portion of which is in Alameda county, has its course via Niles Canyon, through Sunol, past Scott's Corner, then continues over the Calaveras dam road, skirts the upper rim of the hills west and south of the dam, finally comes out onto level country north of Milpitas. Reaching Milpitas, you can wend your way home via Warm Springs and either the lower or upper road into Hayward. May is a more sensible time of the year than February for an outing over this suggested itinerary.

In the upper corner of the map appears No. 34, the numerals by which this map will be known later when reprints are to be made.

The TRIBUNE Touring Bureau is indebted to Phillip S. Cole Inc. for the use of a Haynes 55, which was used in gathering much of the data on back roads off the main arteries, yet which are deemed important enough to appear here.



ALAMEDA COUNTY, SKETCHED IN DETAIL BY KET, REVEALS MANY POINTS OF INTEREST NOT GENERALLY known by local residents. Scan it carefully and learn more about the county for your own future reference. This is the first in a series of California county maps which The TRIBUNE will print this year. The car you see in the lower left-hand corner is a Haynes 55 Touring model, which Phillip S. Cole, Inc., furnished to The TRIBUNE Touring Bureau to aid in collecting data for this map. The background for the photo you also know well, the Campanile and a portion of the U. of C. grounds.

PRECAUTION IS URGED FILLING GASOLINE TANKS

A simple but frequently forgotten precaution in regard to filling the gasoline tank is that the mouth of the gasoline can should be carefully wiped off before filling to remove any dust or dirt that may have lodged there. Otherwise, in the absence of a strainer, the gasoline will carry the accumulated dust into the tank and later there will be trouble with clogged pipes or carburetor.

Treatment Is Given For Squeaky Springs

In cases of chronically squeaky springs try jacking up the car so that the weight is removed from the springs and then soaking these latter with kerosene. Run the car for a day or so to let the kerosene soak in and then saturate the springs with some of the old oil that has been drained off from the crankcase. After a day's run wipe off any excess oil that shows to prevent the collection of unseemingly dust.

The year 1921 was a year of price cutting in the automobile industry.

Protection of Bench Explained to Worker

The motorist who does considerable bench work may be glad to know that it is possible to protect the bench from excessive wear by placing on it a pad consisting of case iron disk, hollowed out at the center and filled with lead. This will act as a sort of anvil for a long time, and when the lead gets too badly battered it may be removed.

In the latest style motor buses a gear shift lever is connected to the door so that the vehicle cannot be started until the door is closed.

GLASS TUBE TO TEST BATTERIES IS BEING USED

A glass tube, which may be carried in one of the door pockets, makes an admirable instrument for determining the water level in the battery. In using it the tube should be inserted in the battery with one end over the upper end of the tube. By lifting the tube up slightly the depth of water in the battery at once appears in the tube. In refilling the battery with distilled water this tube may again be used.

Notch in Wheel Will Guide Car

A small notch cut on the under side of the steering wheel rim, in a position nearest the driver, will greatly aid when backing the car in a straight and narrow direction. Before making the notch simply set the wheels in a straight position. When backing, if the mark be to one side or to the other, it naturally shows that the wheels are not straight.

Too Many Licenses; Autoist Is Fined

For the first time on record a Pennsylvania motorist was recently fined $10 and costs in Maryland for carrying too many licenses on his car. The victim, a Philadelphian, does business in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and his car carried the license plates of those three states. According to the Maryland law, only two licenses may be displayed at one time.

Use Water To Clear Mud From Radiator

Mud and dirt that have become hardened in the cells of the radiator should never be removed with wire or a tool. The thin cell walls are easily punctured and small leaks in the radiator invariably result. Use water directed from a hose to clear the passages, with the stream guided from the engine side.

LARGEST ELECTRIC FURNACE ORDERED

The Ford Motor company has placed an order for the largest electric steel melting furnace ever designed. Its capacity will be 2000 kilowatts, which is claimed to be three times the size of any previously installed furnace. It will have six electrodes. This furnace will be the principal melting unit of the new battery of electric furnaces for the Ford company's River Rouge works.

REPLACING A RIM.

To replace a rim on the wheel tighten one lug a little, then the one opposite a little, and so on until all are snugly in place.

WOULD TRADE HIS OLD RACER AFTER JOURNEY

Les Manning, inspector for the State Motor Vehicle Department is in San Diego now. He owns an old-time racer, which has seen better days.

He traveled down the valley to Bakersfield and found that he could not get over the Ridge Route because of the snow. He came back to Bakersfield and took the train and went to Los Angeles. Then he borrowed a Ford coupe and went to San Diego.

Now Lee declares that he wants to trade his high-powered model for a Ford.

AN IMPORTANT ACCESSORY.

A spare fan belt should be carried along with every car, and should be considered just as important an item of the equipment as the spare tire.

NEW SPEEDWAY IS PROMOTED

John S. ("Jack") Prince is making preparations to build in Detroit, Mich., a one and one-half mile board speedway. The company of which he is the head will not dispose of stock, but will dispose of memberships in the Speedway Association at $100 each, entitling the holders to free admission, grandstand seats and all privileges at the speedway for the life of the course.

An automobile engine has been perfected in Germany, operated by acetylene gas, which is compressed and stored in cylinders.

HIGHWAY TREES TO BE PLANTED

The California Highway Commission has granted permission to the Chamber of Commerce of Willows to plant 500 black walnut trees north along the west side Sacramento Valley state highway. South of Willows fifty trees of different kinds will be planted to demonstrate alkali resistant qualities.

The Board of Supervisors of Yolo county have been granted permission to plant coast oak, black walnut and Lombardi poplar trees along state highways in that county.

The planting involves about 2500 trees and will be done under the direction of the commission and the State Board of Forestry.

Slight Bump Cause Of Bearing Trouble

The average car owner does not realize how a slight bump may have a disastrous effect on the car's mechanism. The writer recently found a case where a comparatively slight bump against the curb bent a rear axle shaft, and this in turn caused excessive wear of the inner face of the right end roller bearing, so that the entire bearing had to be replaced.

Trees Along Highways Are Urged

Monterey Club Fosters Movement

The planting of memorial trees along the state highways is being undertaken in some localities and a sentimental interest is being aroused and fostered by the Monterey Tree-growing Club. This organization has raised and donated thousands of ornamental trees for park, school and highway planting. Recently the club presented to the California Highway Commission, for public use, 1000 oak trees of several kinds. Most of these trees will be set out in Yolo, Sacramento and Tulare counties.

The Monterey Tree-growing Club is really only interested in the use of trees for soldier memorial purposes, but uses its good offices in encouraging high schools to organize tree clubs. The great value of trees, both for beautification and utility, makes the movement for active planting one that deserves energetic prosecution. Trees planted along highways not only furnish beauty and shade, but have a beneficial effect in protecting the concrete or macadam surface from excessive temperature changes.

At its last meeting, the California Highway Commission received six inquiries about highway tree planting. The active prosecution of this work is being undertaken by the commission in co-operation with the State Board of Forestry and the local authorities interested.

Vaporized Oil Can Be Prevented

Vaporized oil that comes through the breather is blown out in a mist, covering hood and engine and making an abominable mess. This trouble may be cured by fitting an elbow of soft rubber hose over the breather pipe. A tin pipe is fitted over the other end of this elbow long enough to reach down into the dust pan, to which it is fastened. In this way the vaporized oil will be carried away from the engine and hood.

Keeping Floor Clean Now Made Easy

A labor saving way of keeping the rear compartment of the Ford car clean is to cut out pieces on either side of the car where the cross pieces are placed, each cut out being just the width of one of the floor boards. Next bore a hole in the floor board, just big enough to get the finger in, so that it is a simple matter to lift the floor board out whenever necessary to sweep out dirt, mud and general litter as need arises.

Cure for Rattling Doors Made Clear

In the case of a rattling door the defective part can be detected by the simple expedient of holding each in turn when the car is running. Adjustment of the clearance between the spring bolt and its recess will cure the trouble.

Brake Rods Require Monthly Inspection

A monthly inspection should be made of the brake rods and connecting parts. Clean off all the accumulated dirt and rust, so that they will act as freely and efficiently as possible. Apply a half-and-half solution of kerosene and lubricating oil, and the brakes will work easier and better.

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FAST PILOTS PREPARE FOR SOUTH RACES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—The world's greatest drivers, and the world's fastest cars, are now rounding into form for the opening event of the 1922 racing season, the 250-mile championship speed battle scheduled for the Los Angeles Speedway, February 22.

Faster than ever before are the cars; and more daring than ever are the kings of the speed sport who are to meet in the international automobile classic. In practice during the past few days, the lowest figures set by the speed men have been ahead of the best time shown in practice previously, and there are several days left for the idols of the racecourse to tune their mounts.

Interest centers around Pietro Bordino, the famous Italian race hero, who has come to America with his fast Fiat. Bordino and his mechanician, Ambrogro Bruno, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and are to be out on the course tomorrow.

While Bordino's record is well known, and while he is regarded as one of the greatest drivers the world has ever known, the supporters of the youngsters of the American Speedway are wondering just what he will do in competition with the game, young kids who are making racing records. Boys like Jimmy Murphy, Joe Thomas, Eddie Hearne and Roscoe Sarles are known to have plenty of speed and they are the gamest of drivers in competition.

ART KLEIN SPECTACULAR.

Then there is Art Klein on the Frontenac. Art is one of the veterans of the racing sport and known to be one of the most spectacular drivers ever developed in this country. Klein is an ideal successor to Bob Burman, the wildest driver of them all; and whenever he takes the boards, he is a leader until something happens.

Unless Bordino is well coached, or unless he has a lot of brains, he is likely to try to go out from the start and lead boys like Klein, Murphy, Elliott, Sarles and Thomas. It will be his finish if he does, claim some of the drivers; and others say that it will not do him any harm if he actually has the speed in the Fiat.

The Grand Prix Fiat that Bordino has brought to this country is claimed to be one of the fastest cars the world has ever known. In the Italian Grand Prix at Brescia, Bordino did 186 kilometers per hour, which figuring the course, is nothing short of wonderful. He is said to know no fear and in addition to driving in the greatest European automobile classics, has ridden in the most dangerous motorcycle events, the races over the Alps.

There is no doubt about Bordino's courage and his speed; but will he have enough of both to trim our own champions of the speed trail?

Then again, will he be able to out-drive his countryman, Ralph De Palma, the veteran, who has been a figure on the speed courses of Europe and America since the earliest days of the racing game? Bordino rode as De Palma's mechanic in the American Grand Prix at Savannah in 1908; and while they are both Italians, there is now a great rivalry between them.

De Palma remained in America, except for occasional trips over to the other side of the Atlantic to compete in a race. Bordino returned to Italy after the 1908 American trip and remained with the Fiat plant at Torino, finally becoming one of the Fiat pilots after long years of service as mechanician. Now he comes back to America to compete against his former driver. He is driving an Italian Fiat and De Palma is at the wheel of a French Ballot.

DE PALMA GREAT DRIVER.

De Palma is a wonderful driver. He is recognized as a premier hero of the sport in Europe. Had Jimmy Murphy not gone to France last year for the French Grand Prix, De Palma would have won that great event. Jimmy won the race with a flat tire and a hole in his radiator. Fifteen miles behind him, in second place, was De Palma in the Ballot, and the rest of the field came behind, the two other American Duesenbergs winning fourth and sixth. Therefore the Europeans have a great respect for De Palma; and for little Jimmy Murphy—they think him a freak.

Murphy, the present international champion, was not taken seriously when he arrived on the course at Le Mans. He is but 27 and weighs but 131 pounds. He is a beardless kid. The European speed kings are all big men and range in age from 33 to 40. They all wear whiskers. Unless a racer wears a beard or a decoration of some kind, he is not considered on the "big leaguers" of the profession. Murphy, therefore, did not look the part of a star driver.

Then just five days before the race Jimmy turned over on one of the curves of the course. It was his first time out in practice. He had a Frenchman riding with him who was to pilot one of the other Duesenbergs in the meet; and when he spilled and wrecked the car and put both himself and the Frenchman in the hospital he was said to be "terrible" by the Europeans. But Jimmy got out of bed and was bandaged up for the race. He went in and won, Ernie Olson, his mechanic, having practically rebuilt the car during the five days after the wreck, while Jimmy was in the hospital, wondering if he would get out in time to watch the race.

There are others driving in the Washington's birthday meet who must be rated among the brightest stars of the racing sport. Eddie Hearne, winner of the last event on the Los Angeles speedway, is one who must always be figured with when a race starts. There is big Frank Elliott, the boy who drove such an excellent race on Thanksgiving Day and who had such a narrow escape in the last race of the season at San Francisco. Elliott is dangerous in the fastest company and for the coming race he has a car that is as fast in practice as any on the course.

Harry Hartz, the youngster who jumped out of the mechanic's seat in Eddie Hearne's car and took the wheel of a Duesenberg in the last race, driving into the money, is now considered one of the real drivers of the sport. Harry went to San Francisco and again finished well up in the money, an excellent record for a new driver.

Harry is no longer the baby of the racing sport. He has won his stripes as a veteran with two finishes in the fastest company; but there is a new "boy speed king." Little Peter De Paolo is driving his first race on Washington's birthday.

De Paolo is Ralph De Palma's nephew and has served as Ralph's mechanic ever since the opening race on the Los Angeles speedway in February, 1920. He is driving a Frontenac in the February 22 race, his first contest at the wheel. The young Italian is but 24 years of age, but that does not bother him, as he calls attention to the fact that Jimmy Murphy is but 27 and he started driving two years ago.

RACING STARS TO MEET ON THE BEVERLEY HILLS RACE TRACK FEBRUARY 22. THIS RACE PROMISES TO BE ONE of the fastest ever held in the west, and the stars include an Italian pilot who has shipped his machine from Italy to enter this contest. Some world's records may be established before the sun sets on Washington's Birthday.



New Models Win Praise at Show

Light Touring Car Not Experiment

The new improved Haynes 55, the smaller and lighter Haynes five-passenger touring car, is not, in any sense of the word, an experiment. It is a combination of proved transportation units, tried and verified part by part, built and rebuilt, subjected to every conceivable test of the most rigid character by Haynes engineers throughout a long period. And not until the final result at least met, and in some instances surpassed, the expectations of those engineers was the new improved Haynes 55 permitted to be presented to the motoring public.

The Haynes Automobile Company, had it so desired, could have capitalized on this demand some years previous, but the attainment of their hopes had not yet been quite realized, and so the new improved Haynes car was withheld. Today the Haynes company presents the new improved Haynes 55 as the typification of the ideal medium-weight, medium-priced automobile, the crowning achievement of more than a quarter of a century of motor car manufacture.

Attractive models of the Haynes 55 on display in the Philip S. C he exhibit at the Exposition Auditorium Auto Show during the past week won the most enthusiastic praise from show crowds.

FACTS GIVEN ON AUTO TIRES

Here are interesting facts about your automobile tires: One thousand seven hundred and twenty-three miles of cotton fiber, if placed end to end, go to make up the carcas of a 30x3½ cord tire. This is over 9,000,000 feet of cotton fiber. There are 400 of these fibers to the inch. The best fiber is 1¾ inches long, says the fabric inspection department of the Miller Rubber Company.

In the 35x5 cord tire there are 30,330,000 feet of cotton fiber. This is over 5744 miles. Here again the 1¾-inch standard is maintained.

In the cords which go to make up the carcas of the cord tire there are 15 twisted strands. Each cord is divided into three cables of five strands each. There are 650 inches or 18 yards of fiber in every inch of this yarn.

A standard make of 5-inch cord tire has 20 to 26 cords per inch. Eight plies or layers of cords make up the carcas. The breaking strength of a cord is approximately 15 pounds. Cords are similar to a medium weight fishing line. Each is insulated with rubber and each ply separated from the rest by a layer of rubber insulation.

POPULARITY OF CAR IMPORTANT

"Those who have to do with the sale of automobiles have one great advantage that no other product has shown," states Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company. "This advantage is summed up in two words—inherent desire.

"Some time try the experiment. Stand on any busy street corner and ask the first hundred persons you meet, who do not already possess automobiles, whether or not they would like to have one and their answer will invariably be 'yes.'

"You will find this to be true even among those whose worldy possessions have thus far made it impracticable for them to buy a car. Of no other article of merchandise, outside the bare necessities of life, is this true. It isn't true of a watch, piano, talking machine, cash register, a motorcycle or any other manufactured product.

"This important selling advantage of 'inherent desire' in itself establishes the automobile as a vehicle of utility indispensable to our very existence today. If it is true as established by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, we increase our efficiency nearly 57 per cent by the use of automobiles, then who among us wishes to appear backward? It is only natural to wish to be progressive and to adopt those conveniences which make our lives more valuable to the community.

"I confidently look forward to the time when every active individual, whether factory hand, clerk or executive, will own his own car."

In all new series Chalmers Six models special pockets in the doors or back of the front seat carry the side curtains, making them easily accessible and keeping them in perfect condition.

RACER SELLS AUTO SHOCK ABSORBERS

Word has just been received from A. R. Arnot, president of the Hassler Pacific Company, who is now in Los Angeles, of the appointment of Eddie Pullen, popular and well known race driver, to handle sales for Hassler shock absorbers for Ford and Dodge Brothers' cars in Southern California and Arizona. Eddie Pullen is one of the best known race drivers in the country, having participated in many of the big track events for a period of more than ten years, still holding the world's road race record, made in 1914 at Corona. He says he is out to break another record this year, not on the track, but with "the world's most successful motor car accessory—Hassler shock absorbers.

Eddie, in commenting on his new connections, stated that he was very glad of the opportunity to represent the Hassler Pacific Company as branch manner here and that while the sales of Hassler shock absorbers has consistently grown here, He predicts a wider demand than ever this year.

Mexican Autoists Must Have Good Name

In Mexico, all automobile drivers in Mexico City must furnish certificates of good conduct before securing licenses. The purpose is to get rid of numerous chauffeurs who are in reality robbers or other criminals who ply their trade while operating taxicabss.

CAR IS SECOND IN PRODUCTION WORK

"Dodge Brothers ranked next to Ford in 1921 in number of cars manufactured," declared Harold McAlister, advertising manager for Dodge Brothers' motor cars in Alameda county. "This is the second consecutive year, said McAllister, "that Dodge Brothers' production has been equaled only by the car manufactured by the Dearborn publicist and it is a splendid tribute to the wonderful organization left by Dodge B. thers to direct the destinies of their car. In spite of the fact that Dodge Brothers build only one chassis they manufactured over 12,000 more cars in 1921 than any other factory, with one exception.

"Considering that production was down to only 3000 cars in the first quarter of 1921, the wonderful comeback staged by Dodge Brothers last year is made apparent. There were 66,019 Dodge Brothers' cars manufactured during the last six months of 1921, compared with 26,457 cars the first half of the year. An average of over 11,000 Dodge Brothers' cars were turned out every month from July 1 to December 31 of 1921, or a gain of over 150 per cent over the first half of the year. Dodge Brothers is now experiencing the greatest demand for their car in their history. At the rate deliveries were made during the past week in the United States over 200,000 cars will be necessary to fill all the orders for 1922."



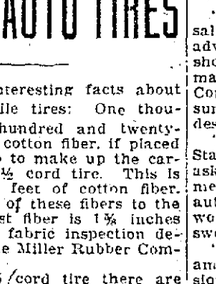
No Better Tire Known

$2,000,000 invested in our own cotton mills insures a uniform product of known quality. It enables us to equip cars with MASON CORDS secure in the knowledge that they will give that "distinctive dependability" so desired by experienced tire users. 24 branch houses and 6000 dealers' service stations back up the high quality of Mason tires. Consider Mason Cords for standard equipment.

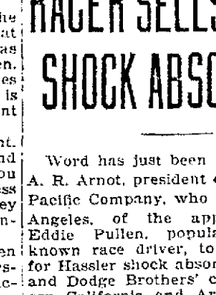
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Phone
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CHEVROLET



Buy Your Chevrolet From Us



We Have on Display a Full Line of the Latest 1922 Superior Chevrolet Models

$215.75 Down

Gives you possession of a 490 Touring Car. 12 months to pay. Trade your old car in.

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2801 BROADWAY
Open Sundays Phone Lakeside 762

DRASTIC TEST FOR AUTOISTS IS ADVOCATED

There is a decided movement on among experts throughout the country and especially in California to have all drivers examined as to their ability before driving licenses are issued.

"Members of the California Highway Patrolmen's Association have suggested that all prospective drivers be examined before they are allowed to handle motor vehicles," says S. C. Purser, of Markham and Purser, Oldsmobile dealers.

"There will be several changes suggested to the legislature when the 1923 session is called to order," says Purser, and these are being sponsored by the Highway Patrolmen, who have the duty of enforcing the motor vehicle law throughout the state.

"Chief among the proposed changes in the motor vehicle act is the one providing for examination of drivers. Other suggestions are:

Any person violating any provision of Section 17, Motor Vehicle Act, namely, driving an automobile while intoxicated, shall be guilty of an indictable misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment of not more than six months or a fine not to exceed $500, or both.

That all trailers be required to be properly registered and to bear a manufacturer's serial number or other means of identification in the form of numbers to be incorporated thereon by the Motor Vehicle Department; also to carry proper license plate illuminated as required in Section 13 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Tail lights on all vehicles should be placed not more than twelve inches from the extreme left hand side of said vehicle.

Vehicles should be required to pull off the paved portion of any highway when stopping.

The carrying of luggage, trunks or other load, beyond the extreme left hand side of any vehicle should be prohibited.

An amendment should be embodied in the motor vehicle act covering the flooding of highways.

U. of P. Gives Course In Road Engineering

The University of Pennsylvania is conducting a special 17-day course in highway engineering. Forty engineers, all of whom hold responsible positions in highway engineering departments of their respective home states, are attending the school. The youngest student is 21, the oldest 62.

L. G. FAIRBANK, GENERAL sales manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, of Akron, a visitor here.



EASTERN MAN LAUDS LOCAL INDUSTRY

"Oakland's prosperity is a remarkable illustration of what business energy and resourcefulness can do" said L. G. Fairbank, general sales manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., who was asked his opinion regarding business conditions throughout the country.

Fairbank, who is visiting all the leading Firestone branches west of Chicago, says he is amazed at the excellent conditions prevailing in this part of the country.

"If we in the East had learned earlier the lessons that Oakland business men seem to have known all along, we would be farther along in our recovery from the recent depression.

GOOD PROGRESS.

"However, we have made good progress. The automobile industry and the tire industry are both regaining lost ground very rapidly.

"The great sustaining influence in the automobile industry at present is the realization that the motor car is a basic element of modern business and a transportation necessity.

"Surveys made over large areas of the country and in many wide-varying occupations show the motor car adding from 33 per cent to 113 per cent to the efficiency of various businesses and professions. Seventy-five of the Middle West farmers who own cars bought them primarily for business purposes.

"The increasing use of motor cars for consolidated rural schools, for municipal, state and national government bureaus and departments, the reduction in the number of accidents per thousand cars, are all indications that motor car trend is in the direction of economy and business usefulness.

"Car prices have been reduced to a marked degree. Yet the manufacturers have maintained a high quality of material and workmanship and in many instances are offering an improved car at a lower price.

OPERATING COST LESS.

"The cost of operating the present day motor car is far less than it was a year ago. For example, our reports on Firestone Tires, received from all sections of the country, indicate that our tires are commonly delivering from 10,000 to 15,000 miles upward. We have many letters stating that owners have gotten from 30,000 to 40,000 miles. Our prices are from 35 per cent to 50 per cent below the list of a year ago. In fact, we are well below the pre-war prices of 1914.

"With motor cars, tires and accessories brought back to an operating basis that makes the car one of the greatest economies that a man can use in his daily work, we may look for a year of steady improvement in the car and tire industries."

BATCHELLER OPENS CHEVROLET SHOP

D. F. (Batch) Batcheller, formerly superintendent of the Chevrolet Motor Company retail store service department, will continue servicing Chevrolets in spite of the fact that the factory has discontinued its retail store.

He is temporarily located at Twenty-first and Franklin streets and will be there until the permanent quarters which are now under construction are completed. He has been assured by Collier & Brooker, newly appointed Chevrolet dealers, that he will have their service work exclusively.

Shop equipment formerly used in the Chevrolet retail store has been taken over by Batcheller and will be moved from the old location as soon as his plans are completed.

Batcheller is considered by many to be one of the finest mechanics about the bay region, and his winning personality will be a big asset for him in his new business venture.

Anti-Rust Lubrican Process Is Giv

As an anti-rust lubricant for leaves of springs, etc., heat a pou of India rubber scrap and mix wi half a pound of grease and half pound of graphite.

Less Weight --- More Service
No Water---More Freedom from Trouble
No Rigid Construction---More Comfort
Less Conversation---More Demonstration

That is the Franklin way! And this is the way to find out about it---easily and without risk---

50 to 500 Miles--or More
The Franklin Standard of Demonstration

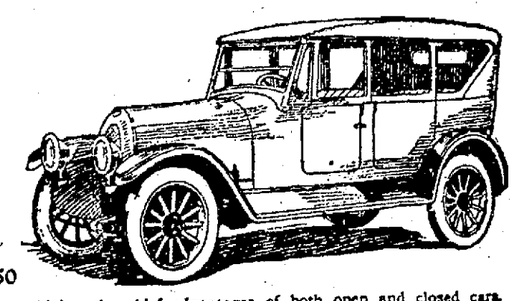
FRANKLIN SIX

Light, Flexible, Air Cooled---No Water
Backed by 20 Years of Constant Development

It will pay to know the Franklin in the only way you can know any car---take a long ride

Franklin Motor Car Company
TWENTY-SIXTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Open Sunday, 10 to 4. *Lakeside 4400.*
1635 California Street, San Francisco.

(All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)
Touring Car...$2450
Runabout...$2400
Sedan...$3450
Demi-Coupe...$2750
Coupe...$3200
Brougham...$3300
Touring Limousine...$3800



Demi-Sedan $2850

An exclusive model, combining the chief advantages of both open and closed cars. Removable, non-rattle glass panels give thorough weather protection. Permanent top, 4 doors, for 5 passengers.

PARTS PRICES REDUCED. Franklin cuts motoring upkeep costs still further. Price reductions on parts range from 10% to 40%. Effective at once.

HENNESSY IS VERY BUSY IN SUNNY L. A.

2. 2. SPEEDingway (neer HOLLYWOOD) also neer the bungerloo of mr. & Mrs. D. FAIRBANKS (of BEVERLEY)
mister JIM HOOLEY:
Auto. Ed. of the TRIBUNE paper 13th & FRANKLIN St.—America deer Jim—

I bet U think i is a prune & U sure R rite. I have not never rote U a letter since last week & I bet the disappointments is all mine; but Jim I have so much to tell you I have got to take a day off from shooting craps and going to the movies and playing golf so as I can rite you all about i myself.

1st. Jim I am not no more a bounding main spring on the ocean wave of L. A. Harbor with 6-teen men on a dead mens chest and a bottle of Bay RUM from the HOTEL OAKLAND Barber SHOP. I have took a run-out powder from the U. S. N. and its all because the boobs in the Nav. was cuckoo and never knowed nothing except Big Bill Ingram and a few of the real wise birds & now I know why Walter Barsch is the cuckoo which he is because he was in the U. S. N. Jim after I was on boards the NEW MEXICO 4 about 1 week they said did I like to become a permanent member of the staff & I says O. K. if I can be the Admireall. Now Jim I admire all the swell darlings along Broadway and out to the Griffin-Brannaman Studios and in the Coconut Grove out to the Ambassador so I should be the Admire all of the navy. I leave it to U if it aint the truth. & then Jim they wood call me Ad. instead of Spike. & that wood be a be a kick but it cant never be because I quit the birds cold.

When I said I was O. K. to become the Admire-all they said I should take a examination and of course I knowed I new everything so I said it was O. K. and the first question was a cinch. They said to me what was a dry battery. Now any bird knows a dry battery is the catcher & pitcher of a ball club nine which dont never drink nothing, so I said Rowdy Elliott & Spider Baum. (Rowdy is not Harry's papa Jim but they have some of the same habits.) Well after a little consideration the boobs of the U. S. N. said to me it was a rong answer. Now that shows they is all cuckoo and I leeve it to you if it aint the truth. Well as soon as they pulled that boner on me I was not never going to stick around like a goof and I told the Boston Mate, Joe Fischer, to call me a taxi & I gave them U. S. N. the air and if they never had that swell pome I rote for them I wood be square; but they have it and I am out the royalties on it which wood of been paid by the Ladies HOME journal.

DINES WITH SINN FEINERS.

When I had came up to L. A. I met Joe Thomas on the street by the L. A. ATH. Club and he invited me to go in and have dinner with him and Jimmy Murphy and LEE MORAN and Herb RAWLINGSON and Pogo Mahoney which is another A. O. H. like I and Jimmy Murphy and Izzy Bernhoffer.

We 8 a swell supper and Joe paid for it & I laft because I never had to pay at all only sign a ticket and get everything for nothing gratis but Joe is a swell bird and he thinks he is going to win 8 thousand $'s in the SPEEDWAY race Feb. 22 so I let him spend his dough. Then I went to Frank Garbutt and said to him did he know Jim Hooley and Frank Perkins which was going to give a dinner at the Club to the celebrated gentelmen of the press on the even of Feb. 21 and he said no but he wood like to know everybody which was going to spend some dough some time in their life and you see it was all fixed for the party.

I got a letter from Bill Moyle and he said it was a shame they never could catch no murder artists in this city of the angels which should be the city of the devils or something so I went up to see Mr. Woolwine the Dist Attorney like Ezra Decota and said I was a cracked detective and could get the dope on the birds which was doing the murders here. He said I must be a good man and said did I have any reference so I said sure. Jim Hooley, John H. Fahy, Walter Merkle, Tim Dorgan, Eddie Dugan, Jim O'Brien &—Just then he interrupped me and said he seen I was of German decent. Funny how them Dist. Attys. knows so much I leave it to you if it aint.

IS MADE A DETECTIVE.

Then Mr. Woolwine said to me to go down and see Bill Treager the Sheriff which is the same hear as Frank Barnett up in our home town. Its funny every real big city like New York, Oakland, Chicago, Los Angeles, Haywards and Livermore has a sheriff. Well Bill said to me what did I know and I said all the prominent people like Dick Brooker. He said give me some of they names and I knocked em cold with Chas. Hebrank, Bill Webber, Rosey Rosenthal, Harry Elliott, Bob Martland, Bob Breeze, Paul Goldsmith, Frank Perkins, G. Hebert, L. Roberts, H. Huber, R. Faneuf, SMILING JOE Connolly, Henry Nedderman, Hiney Jackson, Bob Huntington, F. F. Porter, Ed. Hamlin, Ed. Roach, Geo. Scott, Pat. O'Malley, J. Francis O'CONNOR, LES MANNING and FRANK FAGEOL.

That got me over O. K. and he said now WHAT do you know? Everything! I says right back to him. & he says tell me something. I says I am personna au GRATIN with My Mrs. He says how did I know and I says because she said I was a fine hunk of cheese. Then he says what else did I know and I said I knew why Hap. O'Connor, the Col. House of the Navy was happy and he says why? and I says because Ireland had gave England home rule.

Then he said did I know any young chickens about 6-teen yrs. old and I said Lillian Russell, Fanny Ward, Carrie Nation and Elinor Glynn. That was O. K. and I was given a job as a detective and went down to the Villa de Paris which is the H. C. Capwell store of L. A. They had a fashion show & wanted me to be the judge of the custome but I said I had to be out to the speedway early in the A. M. to ride with Jimmy Murphy and I could not never take a chanct on playing around with the fashonets of the Villa de Paris. They was mostly blondes and I was in so much bad with My Mrs. already I never had enough nerve to play with no blondes so I decided to confide all my playing to the masculine tense or meybe get a membership in the Alamony Club.

Of course my Mrs. cant never take no exception to me when I am playing golf which is the national pastime of Siberia and the Figi Islands and Egypt. And every Day I and Wagner the Les Manning of New and Hal Wellei a brother of Earl and Joe Thomas is playing Golf of the villich green like the one John Fahy rate a song about one time in France. Well every bird in the Pasadena C. C. and the Annandale and the Sequoia C. C. is jealous of my game and they all wants that G. A. R. title which I hold and they is a fine bunch to try to win it way from me Might as well try to be mare of Oakland while J. Lawrence Davie has the title. Last night Fred Pabst came down on the Owl Train limited and I ast him did he remember the time we played the WHITE SOX. Boy that was some game. Well Fred said he and Norman De Vaux was jealous of my G. A. R. golf honors and so was a lot of other birds which is motor men and golf bugs like Howard Rector, Hal Heard, Charlie Burman, Geo. Vesper, Frank Herman, Leen J. Pinkson, Jimmy Hatlo and Leonard Hatton.

Warde Fowler and Bill Henry was elected a committee of two to get out a price cup for the first one to become a rival G. A. R. golfer like I and it was decided to give a bottle of Griffbrew to the winner.

Say Jim that Green MILL is the PERUVIAN ASH CAN. We won't never have the Perkins dinner down to that place but up at a classy place like the L. A. A. C. or maybe TONY'S or the Grotesque which is a fine place when you are cuckoo I go there all the time and me and my sweet potato is a hit at the place. We are used to it.

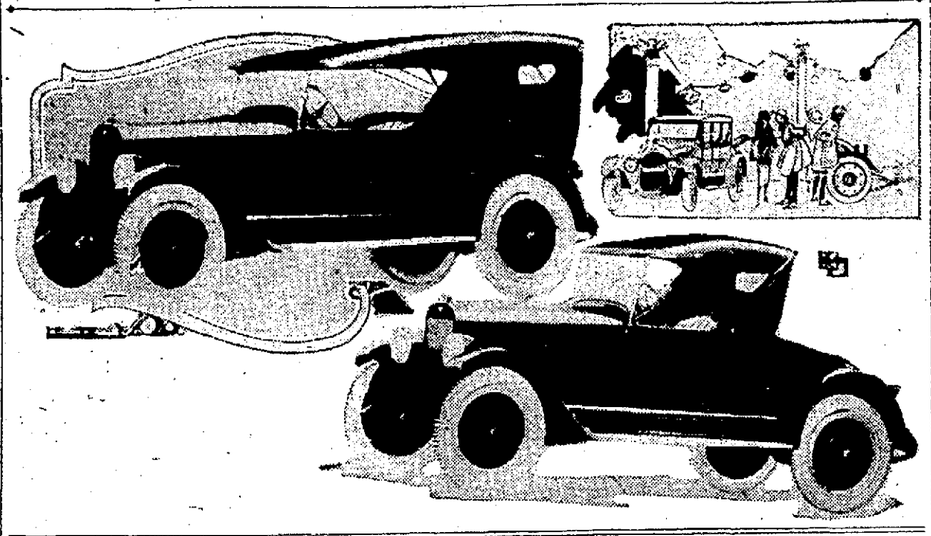
Tonight I had dinner with Claud Fageol from Oakland and Fred J. Wagner the Ls Manning of New York. Fred said now is Les Manning the Fred Wagner of Alameda County and I told him Les has a little brother here by the name of Norman which is a pipper of a dancer and a bear cat with the ladies and wood make a good assistant starter to a race meet some time but Les. is now a detective like I. He was given a conditional release from the M. V. B. last month to catch the gang of burglers which looted the Fresno Branch of the M. V. D. and as a Wm. J. Burns wood have did he has grown a lot of mustachese on his face like Roscoe Saries. It is a cinch nobody will no him hear and if Mr. Pinkerton or S. Holmes see him they will get a April Phool. Les is a wise bird because his upper lip decoration is a duplicate of the one Fred Wagner wears and if he comes down hear nobody will know which is the N. Y. Fred and which is the Oakland Les. It will be fifty-fifty.

Just now the phoam rung and A bunch wops is down in the lobby with Pietro Bordino and I am to go out and sample a lot of fine Italian spirits at a banquet which is in his honor so I must close and I will tell you all about the race later; but dont bet no money on me or Les Manning because us dectives cant wast no time driving racing cars.

Tell Ralph Friedl I was looking for him out to the Ambassador Hotel last night with Joe Thomas and Roscoe Sarles and was disappointed when he never was there.

Till I see you in L. A. good bon ami and luck. SPIKE.

HERE ARE TWO TYPES OF THE NEW MAXWELL CARS, THE TOURING CAR AND THE Roadster. Everything about the new machine is entirely new. Many of the cars have been sold so far and the demand is great all over the country. The cars are sold here by the Dailey Motor Company.



AUTO DEALER REMODELING HIS BUILDING

With a long-term lease signed, and the assurance from H. O. Harrison Company that he will retain the Hudson and Essex agency for Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, is going ahead with his remodeling plans on the building at Twenty-second street and Broadway.

A large crew of painters and decorators have been at work all week long repainting the salesrooms and cleaning up the garage in the basement. A new floor will be laid in the salesrooms, and the outside of the building will be painted.

"We plan to have one of the most attractive salesrooms in the city, and are spending many thousands of dollars repairing and redecorating the present place," says Hamlin.

"As soon as we were assured that we would continue as Hudson and Essex dealers here, we immediately planned the reconstruction of the entire building.

"The main floor will be used as new car salesrooms. The garage, which is entered by a driveway from Broadway, will be the used car salesroom. In the rear of the garage will be a large shop for service work and for overhauling. The shop will be entered by a driveway from Twenty-third street.

"This arrangement will keep the car sales departments and the service departments entirely separate, and will give plenty of room for both branches of the industry.

"Many of the men in industry throughout the country are declaring that times are hard. In Oakland more automobiles have been sold so far this year than in the same period last year. We have sold more than a car a day so far, and are looking forward to the arrival of the new Hudson coach which was exhibited in the San Francisco Automobile Show last week.

"This coach is built along the same principles as the Essex coach, and sells for only a little more than the touring car."

AGENT MAKES PORTLAND IN THREE DAYS

Motorists as a general rule wouldn't pick out a long trip at this season of the year where it is necessary to travel over steep mountain roads, but C. A. McGee, the well known road pilot of the Howard Automobile company, simply takes keen delight in rambling over all sorts of snow-covered and muddy roads, as is evidenced by his arrival in San Francisco at the Automobile show in the same Buick coupe with which he last January a year ago shattered all existing records between this city and Portland, Oregon, making the 750.1 miles in 29 hours 16 minutes, elapsed time.

McGee made the long journey in less than three days, leaving Portland at 9:50 a. m. Saturday and reaching Medford at 1:30 a. m. Sunday, leaving there at 10:40 a. m. Sunday and arriving in Corning at midnight, which point he left on Monday at 8:40 a. m., arriving in San Francisco at the Howard Automobile company's building at 3:35 p. m., the mileage being 719.3, for the entire distance south. The first day's mileage was 315.3, the second 539.5.

PLENTY OF SNOW.

There was snow falling from the time the Buick coupe pulled out of Portland until the summit of the Siskiyous was reached. In view of the fact that the highway commissioners of Oregon have a road crew constantly at work with drags on the Siskiyou mountain grades to keep the road clear of snow, the Pacific highway is in excellent shape, according to McGee.

Barring a few short stretches the Oregon portion of the highway, which is pavement almost the entre route, is in good condition for motoring. The other sections are covered with gravel, so that mud isn't bothering tourists to any extent. The worst part of the road is near Edgewood in California as the old road is being used as a detour to Dunsmuir, this distance of 35 miles requiring 4 hours 35 minutes to negotiate. At Sission where there isn't any highway also is in bad shape, due to the soft snow, although a good dry spell will soon put it in fine touring condition.

THREE CARS SNOWBOUND.

The road in the vicinity of Cow Creek canyon was so snowbound that McGee encountered three abandoned automobiles between Canyonville and Wolf Creek, but the Buick coupe plowed through it in speedy fashion. So many pessimistic reports concerning the storm had reached Wolf Creek where the Buick party stopped for dinner, that the outlook was very far from being bright. Only two cars had been able to come through from the south, the telephone company's light truck taking 7 hours to make 19 miles, but the deep snow didn't check the flight of the closed Buick.

At Smith's Hill the snow was three feet on the level and many automobiles were stalled, being unable to negotiate the soft snow which had just fallen and was still coming down.

There also was considerable snow in the vicinity of Mount Shasta.

From Dunsmuir to San Francisco the road was open and the Buick coupe managed to make good time.

At this season of the year the scenic beauty of the mountainous region with the snow-capped peaks and the trees covered with a heavy white mantle is very inspiring and the recent arrival from Oregon is very enthusiastic about the trip.

FIRM PROSPERS AT MOTOR SHOW

From the standpoint of sales the automobile show last week was the most successful in which Don Lee has ever exhibited. Orders for Cadillac cars were taken every day of the show, over twenty new cars being purchased during the eight days. In addition to the retail sales made, many of the out-of-town dealers brought prospects to the show and closed them after an inspection of the late model.

Don Lee will leave this week for an extended trip through his territory, spending the next few weeks in the southern end of the state.

Michigan Dealer Coming To Coast

Donald MacVichie, a former distributor of Chalmers cars at Ludington, Mich., who gave up business to enter war activities, has decided to locate on the Pacific coast, and will make his headquarters at Los Angeles. He left Detroit January 7 with Mrs. MacVichie. His mail address will be care Motor West, Los Angeles.

SIGN BOARDS ON HIGHWAY BANNED

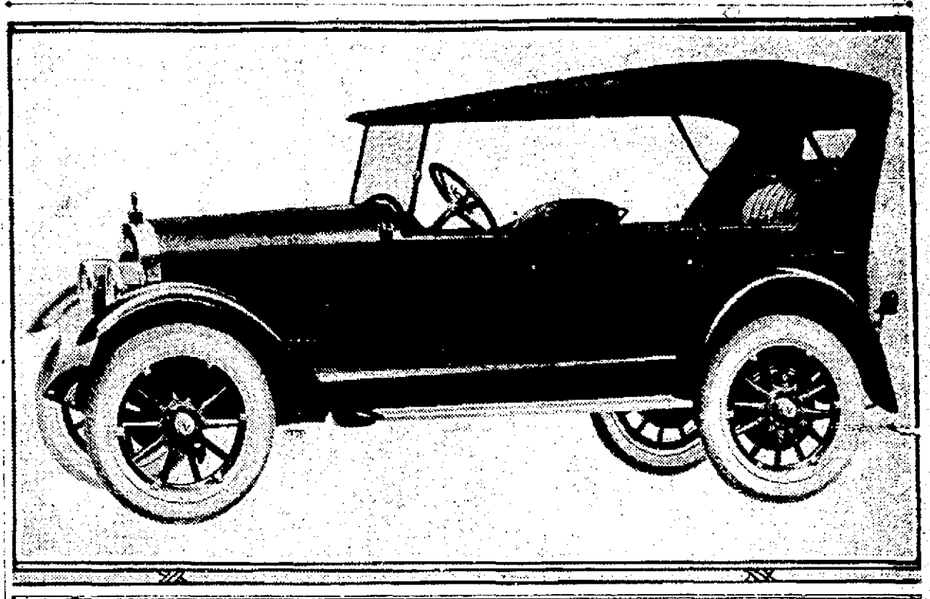
Advertising signs of all kinds are prohibited on State highways in California, according to ruling of the California Highway Commission, and when found thereon are immediately removed by maintenance forces. While this policy keeps the right-of-way of the state highways free from obstructions, it does not prevent construction of billboards on private property adjacent to state highways.

Recently Kings county passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection of advertising signs on the county highways of that county and traffic officers have been instructed to remove all signs that remain on roads after a certain date. This action probably will be followed by other counties, as there is a growing sentiment against the disfiguring of highways with advertising contraptions.

The Farm Bureau centers in Butte county and in other sections of California are taking up the subject and it is quite possible that sufficient sentiment will be aroused before the next legislature to make it possible to pass a general law prohibiting the disfigurement of the landscape by commercial appeals.

Five women are engaged as tax drivers in Topeka, Kan.

THE NEW VELIE MODEL 58 TOURING CAR WHICH IS MAKING A GOOD IMPRESSION among Eastbay motorists. This car is completely new, all the way through.



Harvard College maintains an observatory at Arequipa, Peru, at an altitude of 8000 feet.

Thirty per cent of the copper mined in the United States in 1920 came from Butte.

About 200 B. C., every Roman between 17 and 46 years was liable for military duty.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

More Facts You Should Know!

1 For the calendar year, January 1, 1921, to January 1, 1922, Buick built and *actually sold over 80,000 automobiles.*

2 These sales for the calendar year 1921 exceeded by *over 12,000 cars* the sales of any automobile manufacturer having a six-cylinder automobile in its line.

3 These sales for this period likewise represent a *volume of business* greater by *over $9,000,000* than the sales of any other automobile manufacturer excluding Ford.

4 These figures are taken from official reports *and are absolutely reliable.*

Howard Automobile Company
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World
3300 Broadway, Oakland
San Francisco Prospect 1000 Lakeside 3400 Portland

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

RAKER SEEKS $20,000 FOR LASSEN PARK

One of Northern California's greatest scenic attractions which has remained more or less obscure is Lassen Volcanic National park. This area of 124 square miles was made a national park by act of congress, August 9, 1916, but owing to a limitation of $5000 a year appropriation for development of the park very little could be done by the national park service.

The first step toward developing this park, making it one of the greatest attractions of northern California, has been taken by Congressman Raker in introducing a bill to remove the $5000 limitation and to appropriate at least $20,000 for the improvement of Lassen Volcanic National park. (H. R. 5588—H. R. 5589.)

Rocky Mountain national park was established about the same time as Lassen and with the same limitation as to yearly expenditure, but the people of Colorado got busy and had this restriction removed so that since 1917 they have had no less than $10,000 a year with which to develop that park and their appropriation for 1922 is $65,000 or over three times the amount requested for Lassen Volcanic national park.

APPROPRIATION URGED.

It is the duty of the people of Northern California to get behind Congressman Raker and insist that an appropriate sum of money be set aside immediately for the development of this park, which will then be one of Northern California's distinctive attractions. When funds are available there is no question about the National Parl Service building a scenic highway within the park and establishing a hotel and camp system which will rival those in Yellowstone park.

Lassen Peak is the only active volcano in the United States, a surpassing spectacle when it is in eruption, yet a volcano tame enough to present no peril to the spectator—over 10,000 feet in elevation, the vista from its summit defies description. Cinder Cone, a mountain of volcanic cinders, which is said by geologists to be the remains of the most recent activity in the United States with the exception of Mt. Lassen itself, is over 6000 feet above sea level. Bumpass Hell, Pearl geyser, Boiling lake, Willow lake, with its floating island of moss, Snag lake, Juniper lake, Lake Hellen, King's falls and the ice caves are some of the natural wonders of this park.

The Western Pacific railroad has been active in the development of this park. When interviewed, F. W. Hodges, assistant general passenger agent, said:

"Ever since Lassen Volcanic national park was established, the Western Pacific railroad has fully appreciated its importance as a feature to attract tourists to northern California.

PARTIES WELL PLEASED.

"For several seasons past we have been sending parties into this park which may be easily and comfortably reached at a moderate cost by using our line to Paxton, Cal., Indian Valley Railroad to Crescent Mills, thence to Forest Camp (Greenville, Cal.), around Lake Almanor and on to Mt. Lassen by automobile in charge of an experienced guide.

"Those who have made this scenic trip have been so well pleased that for the coming Park season we have arranged for personally conducted tours via our line.

"For the accommodation of transcontinental passengers we have established a ten-day stopover at Paxton, Cal., without cost, and a special side trip in connection with our personally conducted tours. Through our Eastern representatives we are bringing this feature to the attention of the tourists and I am sure will be the means of bringing more of them to Northern California.

"Lassen Volcanic National Park will be given prominence in all our advertising. It is estimated that 275,000 people visited Rocky Mountain National Park last season and if the people of Northern California will give Congressman Raker the same kind of support that was given the Congressman from Colorado, I predict that in a few years' time Lassen Volcanic National Park will take its place in the front ranks of our National Play Grounds.

"It should be remembered that in addition to its many scenic attractions the lakes and streams in this area afford some of the best fishing in the state."

Few U. S. Factories Make Expensive Cars

Of the automobile manufacturers in the United States, nearly seventy factories are making cars listed between $1000 and $2000. There are twenty-six makers producing $2000 to $3000. Fewer than fifteen factories turn out cars selling for more than $4000.

The radiator fan is more necessary at low speeds of ten miles an hour or less than when the car is traveling at a greater speed.

NELSON BALL-BEARING TIMER

The large brush on the Nelson Timer will never wear out during the life of the motor. This brush makes one-sixth of a revolution on the contact ring to every revolution of the timer shaft.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

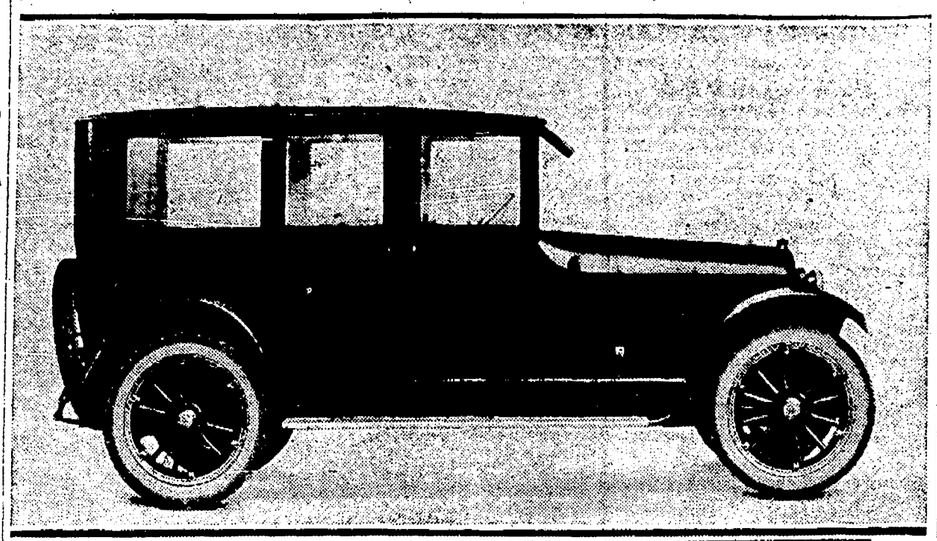
You take no chance whatever when installing a Nelson Timer. The timer is positively guaranteed to give you permanent satisfactory service.

It is guaranteed against defective materials or defective workmanship. It is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction on a Ford car or truck, and to last four times as long as any other timer you have ever used on a Fordson tractor.

Could any guarantee be more liberal? We think not, but we are perfectly safe in making the guarantee we do, for we know what the Nelson will do.

BLISS AUTO SALES COMPANY
2523 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Lakeside 4519

THE NASH SIX SEDAN. THIS TYPE OF CAR IS BECOMING MORE AND MORE POPULAR every day and much of the output of the factory this year will be of the closed type.





A STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR WITH A BEVY OF PRETTY MAIDENS. THIS type of car is proving mighty popular. It is handled by Weaver-Wells Company.

Care Keeps Auto Looking Like New

Ex-Soldier Tells How It Is Done

By W. A. CAMPBELL,
Advertising Manager Western Auto Supply Company.

I have a friend who purchased a car just after he was discharged from the army and that four-year-old car looks and runs today almost as good as most cars do after they have been driven six months.

A few days ago I asked him how he keeps his machine in such excellent running condition, and why it was that the original finish was in such a remarkable good state of preservation.

His answer, I believe, is well to pass along to other car owners. It was summed up in the one word, care.

He said that every morning before he started downtown he dusted his machine thoroughly with a cloth slightly dampened with auto polish, washed off any mud that has been collected the day before, looked over his tires, tested them with a gauge, turned down a grease cup or two and then drove away. This, he said, took him less than ten minutes each morning.

Every Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning he spent an hour or so going over his car more thoroughly. First, he applied a good auto polish, polishing it to a dry, brilliant gloss, which accounted for the fact that he could dust off the car each day without scratching the sensitive finish. All oil cups, grease cups, etc., were gone over in accordance with the car manufacturers' instructions and all loose nuts and bolts tightened up.

All motor adjustments were attended to at this time and the storage battery was tested with a hydrometer and water added if needed.

Every month he spent an extra hour or so greasing his car, applying top dressing to the top and side curtains which both water proofed and preserved them. Any chipped parts or places starting to rust were touched up with a little air-drying enamel.

The result is that, after four years, with only the investment of a little time and a few "car-savers," his car is in excellent mechanical condition, and from the outward appearance you would think it was almost brand new.

A $5,000,000 corporation has been organized in Chicago to build an elevated automobile road from that city to Milwaukee.

Cole Aero-EIGHT
MODEL 890

THE great flexibility of its motor in congested traffic, its low throttling power, the extreme softness of the clutch action, and the unusual positiveness and sensitiveness of the oversize brakes, make it an ideal car for a woman to drive. She could not find a safer car or a car easier to operate.

The Model *Eight-Ninety* sells for $2485.

Drive the Car Yourself.

COLE MOTORS, INC.
3034 Broadway, Oakland

$2485

Same Miles on a Set of Tires

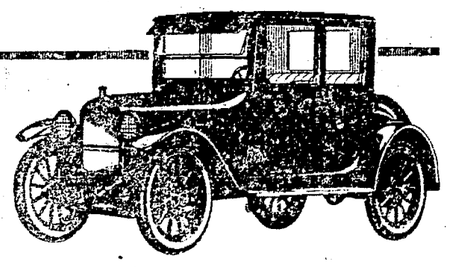
AUTO INDUSTRY ON SOUND BASIS

The automobile industry cannot expect a return to the conditions that prevailed in 1919 because of their unsound character, nor should the industry hope, declares Frank B. Ansted, president of the Lexington Motor Company and of the United States Automotive Corporation.

"A multiude of different industrial pursuits," says Ansted, "have passed through a year of great adventure. Untried experiences and underestimated conditions have appeared in every business. In all lines men have had to face things as they found them and learn the reasons afterward. Industrial profits went to the bottom and then started up.

"There is ground for the soundest optimism for 1922. In this year we map hope for revived institutions and encouraging business. The revival of the present is a sound and steady revival based upon a fundamental correction of existing errors."

History Shows How High Hupmobile Stands



Even a hasty glance at automobile history brings out two significant facts with startling distinctness.

One is that millions of cars of nearly 300 makes have been marketed in a remarkably short time.

The other—more startling and significant by far—is the astonishingly few cars which have built such a solid, enduring reputation for goodness and value as everyone knows the Hupmobile to enjoy.

Exhibited at the Automobile Show

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.
191 TWELFTH STREET Oakland 4076

Hupmobile

OAKLAND MEN SELL CARS AT S. F. EXHIBIT

Oakland salesmen at the San Francisco motor car show last week were the rule and not the exception. Many of the men representing Eastbay concerns were successful in selling automobiles there and many of the firms will deliver many cars in the next few days.

"Our men sold many Studebaker cars during the show week," declares Eb. Wells of Weaver-Wells Company.

The exhibit comprised eleven models of the 1922 series; ten different and a duplicate of the Six Six touring model, save that it was specially equipped with disc wheels, side wings, sun visor and a number of it off as one of the biggest attractions other details which immediately set of the show.

INSTANT POPULARITY.

The new models of Studebaker, at the greatly reduced prices, were received with instant popularity that was only equalled by like demonstrations at the previous shows in New York City and Chicago, and concentration of sales was at once as difficult as on the previous occasions. Despite the fact that the company occupied one of the largest exhibits in terms of space and number of cars shown, and the fact that practically all of the salesmen of the Weaver organization were on duty continuously, it was impossible to receive all of the crowds in attendance at the show.

A number of sales were recorded, greater, according to W. J. Richardson, retail sales manager, than during the 1921 show, and hundreds were given demonstrations of the new cars.

ADDED FEATURES.

Added features, such as the courtesy light, simple locking device for ignition switch, thief-proof transmission lock and combination tool kit located in the leftf ront door, windshield wiper, on the Big Six models, and the new graceful lines and the added equipment on the Special Six and Light Six models, caused immediate attention.

Business generally has been stimulated to a great extent as a result of the show, according to executives of the Weaver company, and during the year it is predicted that more touring than ever will be seen, and that 1922 will see the greatest number of automobiles yet sold, not only in California, but throughout the United States.

Studebaker's production of 67,000 for 1921 has been jumped to 100,000 for 1922, according to latest reports from the great Eastern factories.

New Plan Devised To Control Traffic

A new system for control of traffic in the congested part of Detroit, Mich., is the operation of a great master tower, which, it is said, will control traffic over a distance of four miles. The single tower will be equipped with bells, lights and a traffic officer. The signals will be repeated automatically in subsidiary towers, and all vehicular traffic in the congested district will move or stop in unison upon signal from the master tower.

Ford DEALERS GOSSIP-

With Ford car and truck prices lower than ever before, it is no wonder that every dealer in the Eastbay cities is doing his best to secure enough cars and trucks to make deliveries. Closed cars are in huge demand. We seem to be rapidly approaching the closed car age, and more and more of this type of automobile are being built every year.

Of course, a large part of the Ford output is closed cars, and this part of the industry will be increased from time to time.

The automobile show which ended last Sunday night was a great stimulus to Ford sales. The dealers divided their men so that all had a chance for business during the week and all cashed in on their efforts. It was surely a successful show from the standpoint of the Ford men.

Here is a trip made by an old Ford that shows how they last: Simon Nielsen had to get to San Antonio, so he bundled up his stuff and climbed into his 1915 Ford and started. He went to Los Angeles and across the southern part of the country and arrived in San Antonio, Tex., sixteen days after he left Oakland, and he had not a bit of trouble on the whole trip. He carried about 500 pounds of baggage, too.

He went to Los Angeles, then to Yuma, Ariz., then to El Paso and went to work on his job in San Antonio.

At the automobile show a funny-looking fellow, dressed in his best clothes, which were none too good, bought his ticket and entered the show and asked where the Ford booth was. The attendants told him and he marched right straight down through the center of the exhibit spaces until he found the Fords. The center of the arena was divided with cars on either side, and he walked down the inside, climbing over fenders and shoving others aside, but he got there.

STARTER WILL MAKE HOME ON PACIFIC COAST

Fred J. Wagner, the official starter, who finds his main work today along the speedway circuit of California, where five speedways are now in active operation, plans to take up his residence on the Pacific coast as soon as he can dispose of his 143-acre estate at Smithtown, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner desire to live at Los Angeles, where they will join a growing colony of easterners from the automotive field. John Wetmore, dean of automobile writers, and his wife, will take up residence at Los Angeles next July, and many more of the automotive trade have like plans in view as soon as they can form connections in the rapidly growing city of southern California. The growth of Los Angeles in extent and in business is today the marvel of the country.

THIRD CAR IS DELIVERED TO ONE OWNER

The LaFayette vies with some of the older companies in its list of owners who have taken more than one car. George P. Sacks, of Washington, D. C., has taken delivery of his third LaFayette. Factory sales records also show several owners who have two LaFayettes. Among them are Harry Payne Whitney, of New York, and Samuel G. Allen, president of the Franklin Railway Supply Company, of New York. In addition to a standard model each has a chassis equipped with a custom-built body.

Sales Force Head To Visit Pacific

Fred J. Johnston, for the last five years in charge of sales for the Elgin Motor Car Company, and prior to that with the Chalmers and Dodge organizations, has just been appointed assistant sales manager of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, and has left on an extended trip for that company to the Pacific coast.

SERVICE STATIONS BOOKLET ISSUED

In an effort to increase the efficiency of many service stations throughout the state, the Ventura Refining Company is printing a booklet called the "Ventura Mission," and the book has a real mission.

The idea of the mission is to help the dealers and service station men become better automotive merchants. The booklet will contain ideas for building up business and arrangement of stocks.

Boston has 120,200 suburban owners of passenger automobiles.

Oldsmobile 4 & TWIN FOUR

YOU have seen these cars at the Show—now have a ride in your favorite model.

Remember that the Oldsmobile will out perform and out demonstrate all competing cars.

Prices Here (Including War Tax):

Model 43A 4 cylinder

5-passenger touring	$1365
Roadster	1305
Coupe	1805
Sedan	2045

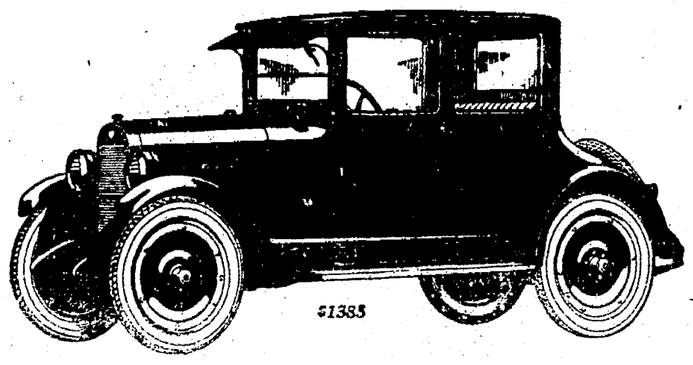
Model 47 8 cylinder

4-passenger sport	$1835
5-passenger touring	1835
Coupe	2395
Sedan	2565

Model 46 8 cylinder

7-Passenger touring	$1985
4-Passenger pacemaker	1985
6-Passenger touring (wire wheels)	2100
Sedan	2930

Markham & Purser
2853 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 5472



$1385

MAXWELL

ALONG with its perfectly balanced motor—which is in itself a large element of driving comfort—the New Series of the good Maxwell is a remarkably easy car to drive. Steering, clutch, brakes, gear-shift, all operate with the minimum of physical effort. The nice adjustment of the exceptionally long springs to the weight of the chassis effects a riding ease that is decidedly unusual in a light car.

Touring Car, $835 Roadster, $885 Sedan, $1485 Coupe, $1385
F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added

F. H. Dailey Motor Co.
2841 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 142

The Good
MAXWELL

NEW ROUTES DISCUSSED AT MEETING

A conference has been held between the Federal Forestry Service, United States public road officials and the California Highway Commission relative to application of certain forest road funds allotted to California under the last Federal Aid road bill. The California Highway Commission submitted to the Forestry Service its highway system designated under the Federal Aid law to receive Federal Aid road funds. This system, which is called the seven per cent system, includes over $4000 out of $6000 miles of highway incorporated in the state system. Of this 25 per cent lies within national forests and, therefore, affords ample opportunity for the expenditure of forest road funds at the disposal of the forest service.

ROUTES SUGGESTED.

Within the seven per cent system the California Highway Commission suggested the following routes as containing the mileage of most important forestry roads:

Crescent City to Oregon line.
Redding to Alturas.
Red Bluff to Susanville.
Feather River route.
Auburn to Nevada State line.
Mariposa to El Portel
Bakersfield to Santa Maria.
San Diego to El Centro.
Placerville to Lake Tahoe.
Elb Pine to Oasis.
Bakersfield to Walker Pass.
Trinity Lateral.

THOSE AT CONFERENCE.

The conference occupied portions of two days on February 7 and 8, in the Commission's office, Flood building, San Francisco. Those taking part were:

E. A. Sherman, associate forester; T. W. Norcross, chief engineer of the United States Forestry Service at Washington; P. G. Reddington, district forester; F. H. Fowler, district engineer of the forestry service at San Francisco; P. H. Dater, district engineer forestry service, Portland, Oregon; Dr. L. I. Hewes, deputy chief engineer; C. H. Sweetser, district engineer; Shirley Bright, assistant chief engineer United States Bureau of Public Roads at San Francisco.

Members of the California Highway Commission: N. D. Darlington, chairman; Chas. A. Whitmore, Geo. C. Mansfield, State Highway Engineer T. E. Stanton, Secretary and Attorney C. C. Carleton.

FACTORY IS AT FULL CAPACITY

Evidence of a quickening demand for motor cars is furnished by the Jordan Motor Car Company in a report on sales results of the Chicago show.

Jordan says "he sold thirty-two cars at retail during the week of the show, and at a dealers' convention uncancelable orders were taken for 2782 cars for delivery in limited allotments over the next four months."

Good news that the factory went on a full capacity schedule Monday morning following the close of the show came to the P. K. Webster Company Inc., local Jordan dealers.

Five companies showed substantial increases in the volume of business done during the fourth quarter of 1921 as against the third quarter. These included Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac, Maxwell, Chevrolet and Jordan.

Jordan claims to have showed an increase of 41 per cent in volume and 42 per cent in cars.

Millionaire Driver Is To Quit Racing

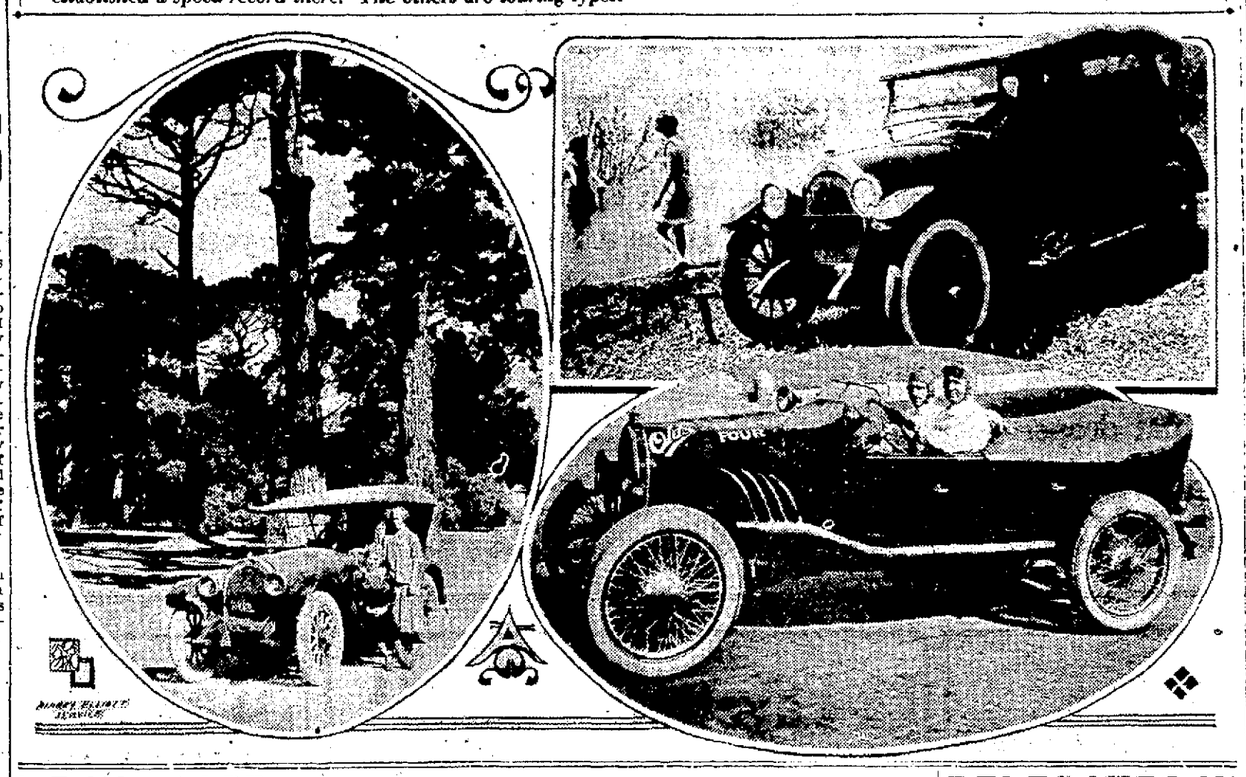
Joseph Boyer, the young Detroit millionaire, who made an enviable name in automobile racing, will not take part in the races along the California Speedway circuit. Boyer does not feel that the return fro mracing today is sufficient to repay him for the risk taken.

Auto Supervisor For District Named

J. L. Justice, well known in all parts of the country as an automobile sales executive, has become associated with the Maxwell Motor Corporation, where he will act as supervisor for the Cleveland district, which includes Ohio, West Virginia, and parts of Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland.

Merely relying upon a switch key these days is absolutely no protection against the expert motor thief.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE OLDSMOBILE MODELS WHICH HAVE ATTRACTED SO MUCH ATTENTION HERE IN THE past few months. The racing car is the famous Olds eight which made a remarkable record on the Speedway at Cotati and established a speed record there. The others are touring types.



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING GETS PRAISE

"Newspaper advertising carries the message straight to the people and you can get quick action," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Company, which is carrying full-page advertisements in 160 of the leading newspapers of the country. In addition to these full pages, the Franklin Automobile Company is also carrying on its national advertising and local campaigns at its various distributing centers.

"This selling effort is our company's way of making good times," says Franklin. "If every business concern would get busy and go after business, it would be a great help in restoring stability and a reasonable volume of trade. Tell the people how your goods can serve them and by individual effort demonstrate the merit of your claims. This is what the Franklin Company has set out to do for 1922 through our advertising and through our long demonstration plan, which is being followed by our 500 dealers throughout the United States, as the method of bringing out the merit of the goods they handle.

"With so much agitation of the price question taking place, business has forgotten much about values, which depend not only on price but also on performance. A little more of the value point of view sifting into sales efforts would be a good thing to produce stability," Mr. Franklin thinks.

Veteran Speed King Injured By Taxicab

Louis Chevrolet, the veteran driver, after fifteen years of racing with no racing accident to himself, although in a number of wrecks, was injured in Chicago in a taxicab, but not seriously. His cab, while turning around in front of the Congress hotel, was struck by another cab. Chevrolet turned a somersault in the tonneau and wrenched his hip. The accident did not keep him from taking care of the Frontenac exhibit at the Congress hotel during the week.

Good Test Given For Wheel Alignment

To test the wheel alignment of the frontw heels, jack up both wheels an equal distance from the grounr, and spin them. While they are revolving draw a line on the center of the tread of the tires with a piece of chalk. Measure the distance from the line on one tire to the corresponding line on the other tire at the height of the hub, in front and behind the front axle.

When entering or crossing another street always slow down and blow your horn.

Santa Cruz Highways Excellent

Mountain Boulevard Is Famous

Santa Cruz county stands forth as one of the progressive road-building counties of this state. A great amount of work has been done in the past season and much money will be spent this year to improve the increasing network of good highways.

"One of the most famous of the new roads in the Santa Cruz Mountains is the Los Gatos to Glenwood highway, which was opened for traffic last August," says A. J. Kleimeyer, vice-president of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Motor Company.

"The building and completion of this famous mountain concrete boulevard is one of the road-building feats of the West. The route follows the natural contour of the hills and is a high gear road all the way from Los Gatos to the sea.

"Before improvement it was a narrow dirt path through the hills, was rough and hard to travel. Then the county graded a new route, eliminated the Soquel section and graveled the road so that it was in this condition for several years. Last year the entire unit was completed with a concrete facing so that now it is one of the finest motor arteries in the country.

"The county has just completed a new concrete road between Ben Lomond and Santa Cruz through the big trees country. It is expected that this road will be completed through the Big Basin to Saratoga before many years have passed. If done another wonderful drive will be available through the Santa Cruz Mountains that will rival the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz road.

Contracts have been let for the construction of the first unit of the new skyline boulevard from San Francisco to Santa Cruz which will end at a point below Glenwood and continue into Santa Cruz over the Los Gatos to Santa Cruz highway.

"Santa Cruz is certainly doing its part in road-building and before the end of 1922 will have a splendid road system."

NIGHT SERVICE ON REPAIRS STARTED

In order to take care of the man who owns a car and can't find time to have it repaired during the day, Starr & Wood, Chevrolet specialists, announced that starting Monday, February 20, they will operate a night service. This plan will take care of automobile owners who positively must have their cars for business during the day.

Wood points out that thousands of dollars could be saved yearly if the car owner would look after the first motor or other car knock he hears. It may mean that the rear end of his car is ready to fall out and by giving this particular knock the proper attention a big repair bill might be eliminated.

GETS PORTION OF FORD TIRE TRADE

Word has been received from the Mason Tire factory by S. A. Corgiat Company, local distributors, that they have successfully closed for tire equipment with the Ford Motor Company of Detroit. The officials of the Mason factory, according to S. A. Corgiat, claim that some of their tires will be used by the Detroit Ford plant. Several carloads have already been shipped and others will soon be on their way.

The Mason factory reports that they have also closed for more Ford truck tire business.

DELEGATES IN SAN JOSE FOR TRADE MEET

Delegates from all parts of California are gathering in San Jose today for the Northern Division Convention of the California Automobile Trade Association, which will be held February 20 and 21.

There are many problems to be discussed, all pertaining to the automobile industry and allied crafts. Several well known speakers will address the meeting, and there will be a banker there who will tell the automobile men how they can and cannot get credit.

George Habe felde, president of the association, will be in charge of the meeting. Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager, will present his report and tell the delegates of the progress made in the last few months.

The Santa Clara County organization, which is affiliated with the state body, is arranging all the details for the convention. The officers have been busy for several weeks arranging the details of the meeting.

The first day will be given over to craft meetings and the second day to the general meetings. The association is divided into units in this way. All electrical men meet, and all motor car dealers, with a state chairman for each craft. The crafts thresh out their own problems and the chairmen report to the general meeting for further discussion.

The California Automobile Trade Association consists of 3500 men in the automotive industry, organized to improve business conditions and to provide adequate service for the motor car owning public at reasonable rates.

The San Jose convention promises to be one of the best ever held.

½ OFF and LESS ON STANDARD AUTO SUPPLIES

GREEN GLASS VISORS
A fortunate buy enables us to offer the highest grade Green Glass Visor at less than one-half. This is a regular $20.00 value visor. While they last—
$9.75

WINDSHIELD WINGS
Quality all the way through. Large assortment in shapes and styles of glass.
$12.25 *Per Pair Installed*
Others at $6.90 pair

	Reg. Value	Our Price
Hydrometers	$1.00	$ .35
Tire Covers, any size	2.50	.75
Inside Rear View Mirrors	3.50	1.75
Top Dressing, 1 pint	.90	.40
Top Dressing, 1 quart	1.50	.75
Stewart Electric Horns	10.00	4.25
Shrader Valve Insides, box of 5	.30	.15
Stop and Slow Signals	5.00	2.25
Howe Spotlights, with mirror	6.50	3.25
Marvel Junior Vulcanizers	1.00	.23
17-inch Spencer Ford Steering Wheels	5.50	1.75
Tube Repair Outfit, complete	.50	.25
Single Action Tire Pumps	2.25	.85
Wedge Shape Cushtons	3.50	1.55

	Reg. Value	Our Price
Diamond Stop and Turn Signals	$15.00	$3.55
Carbon Remover, guar	2.00	.55
Tire Changing Tools	.50	.25
6-inch Crescent Pattern Wrenches	.85	.35
8-inch Crescent Pattern Wrenches	1.00	.45
Drop Forged Pliers, 6-inch	.35	.17
Tire Doh Outfit	1.00	.45
Step-cut Piston Rings, any size	.30	.15
Leather Covered Tire Cables	1.50	.45
Miner Type Flashlight, 2-cell	2.00	.95
Windshield Cleaners	1.75	.85
Pike Wrench Sets	2.50	.95
Ford Foot Accelerators	1.50	.65
Good, serviceable Auto Robes	5.50	2.75

GENUINE THERMOID BRAKE LINING
List price

1¾x3-16	60c ft.	29c ft.
1¾x3-16	70c ft.	33c ft.
1¾x3-16	80c ft.	38c ft.
2 x3-16	90c ft.	43c ft.

GENUINE BOYCE MOTOMETERS

Midget, reg. $2.50	$1.70
Junior, reg. $5.00	$3.40
Universal, reg. $7.50	$5.15
Standard, reg. $10.00	$6.75

SECURITY THEFT SIGNALS
(Red Spike Locks)

3½-in., reg.	$9.00	$6.25
4 -in., reg.	$10.00	$6.90
4½-in., reg.	$11.00	$7.50
5 -in., reg.	$12.00	$8.30

Cord sizes in proportion.

S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION—1745 BROADWAY, NEAR 19TH

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Chevrolet Owners

(Night Service)

To accommodate owners who find it impossible to give time from business to have their cars repaired during the day, we are establishing a night SERVICE at day rates starting Monday, February 20th. We repair any make of car.

STARR AND WOOD
CHEVROLET SPECIALISTS
329 26th Street
PHONE, OAKLAND 9319
Scripps-Booth and H. C. S. Service

—a greater car the whole year 'round

The new Studebaker models at the local shows attracted equal attention in the New York and Chicago exhibits.

The Studebaker Corporation is building into their 1922 product value that has never before been equalled.

The twelve models are affected by the new prices, ranging from $1275 to $3095.

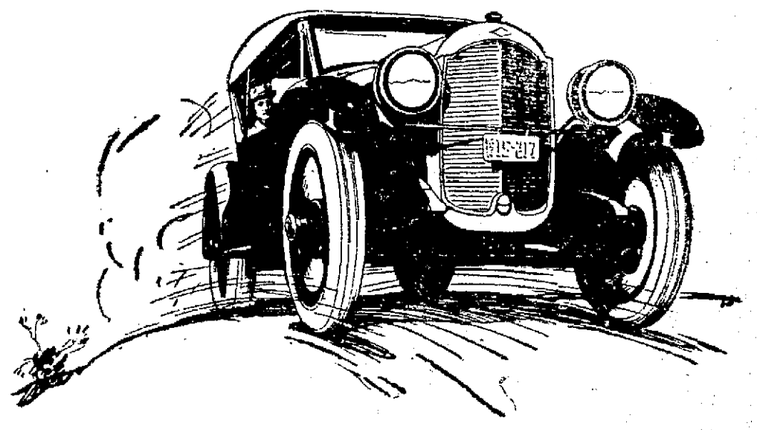
Have you seen them?

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 250

THIS IS ANOTHER STUDEBAKER YEAR

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



IT IS now possible to buy a Paige 6-66 touring car for as little as $2195. This is the startling news that has electrified all motordom and started a vast wave of buying orders toward the Paige factory.

Visitors to the shows have been frankly amazed when they have inspected the New Series 6-66 line, noted the wealth of refinements and improvements, and attempted to reconcile the greatly reduced prices.

We repeat, a great buying movement has started. So don't delay. See the new 6-66 models at once and place your order for prompt delivery.

The New 6-66 Prices *The New 6-44 Prices*

Effective January 2, 1922.

6-66 Lakewood, 7-passenger Touring	$2535	6-44 Touring, 5-passenger	$1735
6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type	$2585	6-44 Sport Type, 4-passenger	$1875
6-66 Daytona, 3-passenger Roadster	$2875	6-44 Roadster, 3-passenger	$1735
6-66 Sedan, 7-passenger	$3560	6-44 Sedan, 5-passenger	$2565
6-66 Limousine, 7-passenger	$3760	6-44 Coupe, 4-passenger	$2300
6-66 Coupe, 5-passenger	$3495		

Cord Tires Standard Equipment on All Models

All Prices F. O. B. Oakland and San Francisco. No extra charges—freight and war tax included

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties
3000 Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 4791
PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
1665 Van Ness Avenue *Factory Branch* Phone Prospect 9600

BUY YOUR AUTOMOBILE NOW

The price of the car you have been wanting is about as low in price as it can possibly go. The GREAT BIG SLASHES are over. Many cars are now being manufactured at a loss, and a further cut cannot be possible.

Present prices, in nearly every instance, are below cost anticipating quantity business. With the new low prices the manufacturers have not cheapened their product one bit. The cars are now vastly improved. Compare the present model with those a few years back and you will see the difference.

Spring will soon be here and therewill be a mad rush for automobiles by those who have held back. A shortage is even possible.

Compare the prices in the advertisements below with the prices prevailing eighteen months and a year ago. Judge for yourself how it will be possible for further cuts. It can't be done.

Get your car right now, and enjoy yourself, forget about final drops.

Prices in Ads. Below Are in Oakland

Buick

(6 CYLINDER MODELS

	18 mos. ago	Pres. price
Rdstr.	$1829.21	$1637.67
Tour.	1829.21	1668.85
Coupe	2490.93	2203.60
Sedan	2753.69	2493.81
Tour.	2133.44	1875.86
Sedan	3198.21	2735.46

(War Tax Paid)

Howard Auto Company
3300 Broadway.

Chevrolet

490 MODELS

	18 mos. ago	Pres. price
Tour.	$993.60	$675.00
Rdstr.	967.50	670.00
Coupe	1587.25	1115.65
Sedan	1639.40	1115.65

F. B. MODELS

	18 mos. ago	Pres. price
Tour.	$1595.85	$1185.65
Rdstr.	1563.10	1179.25
Coupe	2383.20	1843.20
Sedan	2383.20	1843.20

(War Tax Paid)

Dick Brooker
2801 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 762.

Ford

	18 months ago	Present price
Chassis	$654.26	$405.66
Chassis (Self-starter)	731.12	477.40
Roadster	691.21	447.97
Roadster (Self-starter)	769.31	520.86

Demountable rims and 3½-inch tires were $75 additional in 1920. Today they are **$26.03** additional.

Gardner

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring	$1450	$1085
Roadster	1450	1085

(War Tax Paid)

Hagler & Vokoun
2100 Broadway.

La Fayette

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring	$6250	$4550
Roadster	6250	4440
Tourster	6250	4550
Coupe	7875	5500
Sedan	8080	5700
Limousine	8100	6000

(War Tax Paid)

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
Broadway at 28th.

Nash

4-CYDINDER

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring	$1645	$1195
Roadster	1645	1175
Coupe	2010	1735
Sedan	2215	1925
Cabriolet		1545
Carriole		1615

6-CYLINDER

Roadster	$1990	$1620
Touring (5)	1990	1650
Touring (7)	2180	1825
Sport Model	2150	1810
Coupe	2995	2410
Sedan	3250	2725

(War Tax Paid)

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
Broadway at 28th St.

Stanley

STEAM CAR

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
5-pass Tour.	$5575	$3250
7-pass. Tour.	5575	3250
Sedan	7658	4647
Coupe	7515	4565
Coupe (4-d)	7658	4647
Chassis	4943	2700
7-pass Tour. (Winter top)		3435
5-pass. Tour. (Winter top)		3435
2-pass. Rdstr.		3490

John H. Morgan
901-921 O'Farrell St.
SAN FRANCISCO

Velie

	18 months ago	Present price
Touring	$2265	$1650
Sedan	3250	2400
Coupe	3250	2400

(War Tax Paid)

Webb Motor Co.
3010 Broadway

Buick

(4-CYLINDER MODELS)

	6-mos ago.	Present price.
Roadster	$1130	$1089.20
Touring	1180	1130.84
Coupe	1730	1544.35
Sedan	1925	1648.45

(War Tax Paid)

Howard Auto Co.
3300 Broadway

Davis

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring	$2485	$2095
Sport	2650	2195
Roadster	2650	2195
Sedan	3585	2945
Coupe	3585	2945

(War Tax Paid)

Davis Motor Car Agency
Northern California Distributors
2400 Broadway.

Ford

	18 months ago	Present price
Coupe	$1003.59	$719.74
Sedan	1133.74	787.42

Prices shown include demountable rims and 3½-inch non-skid tires.

	18 months ago	Present price
Fordson Tractor	$954.00	$505.00

Haynes

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring Car	$3330	$1855
Roadster	3875	1910
Coupe	4015	2625
Sedan	4650	2940

(War Tax Paid)

Phil S. Cole Inc.
2424 Webster St.
Phone Oakland 2500.

Lexington

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Model T (7)	$3185	$2685
Lark Spt. (4) (Completely equipped)	3225	2685
Thorobred	2640	2340

All other models reduced in Proportion

(War Tax Paid)

J.F.K. Motor Co.
2919 Broadway.

Oldsmobile

4-CYLINDER

	One year ago.	Present price.
Touring	$1695	$1365
Roadster	1695	1365
Coupe	2470	1685
Sedan	2470	2045

8-CYLINDER

Touring	$2425	$1835
Roadster	2425	1835
Coupe	3685	2395
Sedan	3685	2565

(War Tax Paid)

Markham & Purser
2853 Broadway.

Stephens

	Price a year ago	Present price.
Roadster	$2750	$1975
Touring (4)	2750	2050
Touring (6)	2750	2050
Sedanette	3795	3000
Sedan	3795	3000

(War Tax Paid)

Brasch & McCorkle
3068 Broadway.

Cadillac

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring	$4635	$3520
Phaeton	4535	3520
Roadster	4535	3465
Coupe (2)	5255	4720
Victoria	5315	4280
Club Coupe	5415	4330
Sedan	5745	4520
Suburban	5935	4685
Limousine	6040	4995
Imp. Lim.	6145	5050
Chassis	3845	3060

(War Tax Paid)

DON LEE
24th and Broadway.

Elgin

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring	$2050	$1525
Scout	2170	1575
Sedan	3050	2495
Coupe	3050	2495

(War Tax Paid)

Hansen Garage & Sales Co.
1562 Franklin St.
Lake. 273.

Ford

	18 months ago	Present price
1-Ton Truck	$772.11	$545.25
1-Ton Truck (Self-starter)	848.96	625.89
Touring	717.24	478.17
Touring (Self-starter)	795.34	551.06

Demountable rims and 3½-inch tires were $75 additional in 1920. Today they are **$26.03** additional.

Hudson

	18 mo. ago.	Pres. price
Tour., 7-pass.	$3035	$2050
Speedster	3035	1995
Coupe	3985	2900
Tour., Lim.	4420	3275
Sedan	3800	2995
Cabriolet	3520	2610
Hudson Coach (Late Model)		2095

(War Tax Paid)

Hamlin & Wichman
2265 Broadway
Oakland 1234

Lincoln

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring	$5150	$3750
Phaeton	5150	4275
Roadster	5150	4275
Club Coupe	6600	4580
Sedan (5)	6650	4690
Sedan (7)	6925	5450
Suburban (L)	7250	5650
Judkins (Sed)	6525	5725
Chassis	4500	3650

(War Tax Paid)

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.
Broadway at 23d St.

Overland

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring	$1235	$757

Willys-Knight

	18 mos. ago.	Pres. price.
Touring	$2600	$1780

Coupe and Sedan reduced in proportion

Bell & Boyd
Broadway at 29th.

(War Tax Paid)

Studebaker

	18 mos. ago.
Big Six Touring	$2680
Special Six Touring	2150
Spec. Six 2-pass. Rd.	2150
Spec. Six 4-pass. Rd.	2150
Special Six Coupe	3180
Special Six Sedan	3280
Light Six Touring	1735
Light Six Sedan	2750
Light Six Coupe Rd.	2235

(War Tax Paid)

Weaver-Wells Co.
3221 Broadway.

Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

Phones:
San Francisco, Market 580
San Quentin, San Rafael 516J
Richmond, Richmond 231.

Winter Schedule

Effective Monday, October 31, 1921

Leave Richmond	Leave San Quentin
7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
8:30 "	9:15 "
10:00 "	10:45 "
11:30 "	12:15 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 "
2:30 "	3:15 "
4:00 "	4:45 "
5:30 "	6:15 "
7:00 "	7:30 "
*8:30 "	*9:15 "

*Sundays and Holidays Only
R. & S. R. F. & T. CO.

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

Leave Rodeo Daily	Leave Vallejo Daily
7:00 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
12:00 m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:00 m.
1:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
*12:00 p.m.	*11:30 p.m.

Effective April 1, 1921
No Curves
No Grades
Aven J. Hanford, General Mgr.
Phone 207 Vallejo, Calif.
*Sundays and Holidays Only

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland Sacramento and northern points.

MARTINEZ-BENICIA 5 FERRY

G. L. ALLEN, General Manager
Benicia, Calif.

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE.
Martinez-Benicia Ferry and Transportation Co.

Leave Martinez		Leave Benicia	
6:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

Rodeo - Vallejo Ferry Co.
Rodeo, Calif.

Chalmers

	18 mo. ago.	Pres. price
Tour., 5-pass.	$2300	$1545
Tour., 7-pass.	2450	1665
Sport model	2500	1695
Roadster	2300	1495
Coupe	3000	2295
Sedan	3150	2595

(War Tax Paid)

F. H. Dailey Motor Co.
2835 Broadway
Lakeside 143

Essex

	18 mo. ago.	Pres. price
Touring	$2035	$1295
Roadster	2035	1295
Sedan	3035	2165
Coach (Late Models)		1575

(War Tax Paid)

Hamlin & Wichman
2265 Broadway
Oakland 1234

Franklin

	18 mo. ago.	Pres. price
Touring car	$3410	$2775
4-pass Rdstr.	3410	2725
2-pass Rdstr.	3360	2725
Coupe (Not on market then.)		3550
Bougham	4660	3650
Sedan	4710	3300
Tour. (Lim.) (Not on market then.)		4175

(War Tax Paid)

Franklin Motor Car Co.
26th and Broadway

Jordan

	18 months ago	Present price
Playboy Roadster	$3200	$2430
Silhouette Touring (5-pass.)	3200	2430
Brougham	4200	3650
Sedan (5-pass.)	4200	3650
Silhouette Touring (7-pass.)	3450	2845
Sedan (7-pass.)	4400	4000

(War Tax Paid)

P.K. Webster Co. Inc.
23rd and Webster Sts.

Maxwell

	18 mo. ago.	Pres. price
Five-pass	$1365	$1065
Roadster	1365	1065
Sedan		1710
Coupe		1575

(War Tax Paid)

F. H. Dailey Motor Co.
2835 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 143

Paige

	1 yr. ago.	Pres. price
Lenox	$2165	$1735
Glenbrook	2165	1735
Ardmore	2465	1875
44 Coupe	3025	2300
44 Sedan	3150	2565
6-66 Models (Includes Motometers)		
Lakewood	$3530	$2535
Larchmont	3630	2585
66 Coupe	4600	3495
66 Sedan	4600	3560
Limousine	4785	3760
Daytona 3	4000	2875

(War Tax Paid)

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
3000 Broadway

Studebaker

Present price

Big Six Touring	$2095
SPECIAL SIX	
Touring	1745
2-pass. Roadster	1695
4-pass. Roadster	1745
Coupe	2495
Sedan	2695
LIGHT SIX	
Touring	1275
Sedan	1995
Coupe-Roadster	1615

(War Tax Paid)

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 Broadway.

The Shortest Auto Trip, Across Carquinez Straits You make on the

Six Minute Auto Ferry

Six minutes to make the trip Connects with excellent state highway to Sacramento, Napa, Lake and Sonoma Counties. Fast, Safe and Dependable Service

Boats Every Half Hour

Leave CROCKETT Daily
First Boat 6:30 A. M.
Last Boat 11:00 P. M.
Leave VALLEJO Daily
First Boat 6:15 A. M.
Last Boat 10:45 P. M.
SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS
Leave CROCKETT
Last Boat 12:30 A. M.
Leave VALLEJO
Last Boat 12:15 A. M.

Six Minute Ferry
Vallejo, Cal.
W. S. BRITTIN, Mgr.

HIGH SALES RECORD WINS SHOW CHOICE

The honor of being in the choice space at the two national automobile shows again fell to the lot of the Buick, due to the volume of business which had been done by the Buick Motor Company. C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, who was a visitor at both the New York and Chicago shows, states that the exhibit attracted a lot of attention, just the same as the local display of cars and the mechanical features in the Buick booth did here at the San Francisco show.

In connection with this award and the fact that the volume of Buick business reached the tremendous total of 80,000 actual sales of cars from January 1, 1921, to January 1, 1922, R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, points to the prosperous condition of the Buick business and its steady and consistent growth in all parts of the country. Thompson:

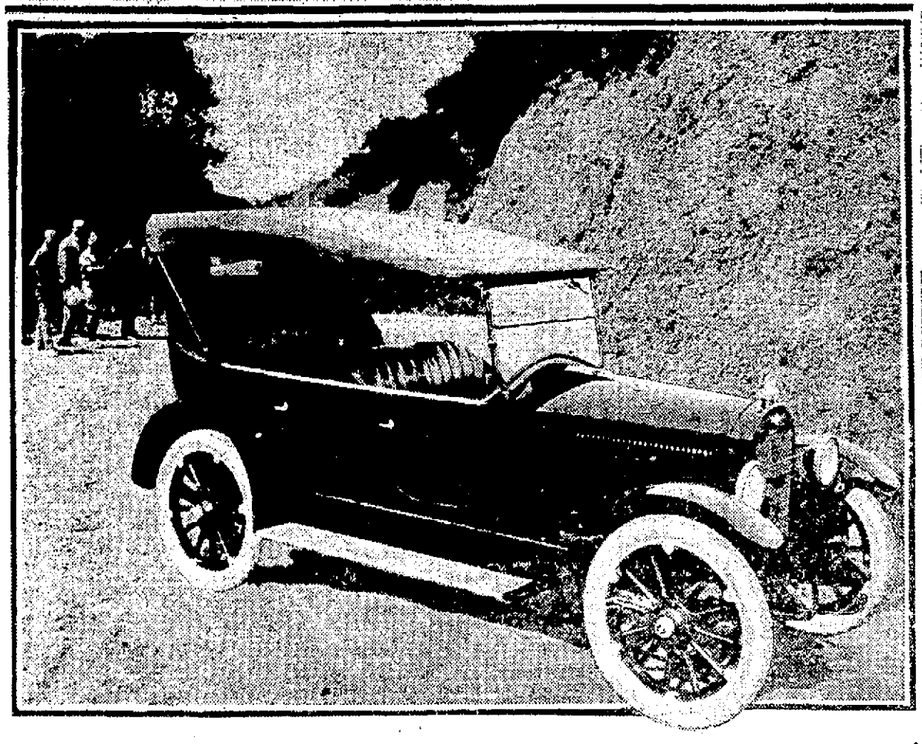
"During the twenty years that the Buick Motor Company has been manufacturing cars the popularity of its cars has steadily grown until it reached the big total of over 80,000 valve-in-head sales last year. Some idea of the magnitude of this business can be gleaned from the figures compiled by the official statistician, which show that the Buick factory sold 12,000 more automobiles than any other factory engaged in the manufacture of six-cylinder automobiles.

"Furthermore, the sales of Buick cars for the calendar year 1921 exceeded by over $9,000,000 those made by any other automobile manufacturer, excluding Ford.

"These figures are taken from official reports and are absolutely reliable. It isn't hearsay or merely guess work, as the number of Buicks sold and the amount of money paid for them represent the above mentioned totals, and they speake louder than words as to Buick popularity."

CLAUD McGEE AND HIS BUICK COUPE WHICH HE DROVE FROM PORTLAND, OVER the ice covered roads, to the San Francisco show. McGee is one of the best road drivers in the west. This is the same car that broke the Portland to San Francisco record last year.





HERE IS A LATE MODEL GARDNER TOURING CAR ON THE NEW LOS GATOS HIGHway to Santa Cruz. During the summer months thousands of automobile owners pass over this route daily.

DATA ON TOURS IS SENT EASTERNERS

The Call of the Open Road in California and the desire of motorists in all parts of the country to hear directly of the wonderful scenic trips that California affords has led many men who are active in resort activity in this state to lay plans which will ultimately place information regarding these scenic trips directly before the Eastern and Middle-West visitors before they leave their homes.

The management of Camp Curry, Yosemite's famous resort, has always been alive to these possibilities and is now busily engaged through the services of Don Tresidder, assistant manager of the Camp, in lining up a series of movie lectures throughout the East for next winter.

Tresidder left last week for the central eastern points and from these larger cities he will arrange a tour for next winter which will bring the wonders of California touring possibilities and Yosemite National Park offerings directly to the attention of future California visitors.

"The pressure of the motorists on the other side of the Rocky mountains for information regarding Camp Curry and Yosemite has practically forced us to make this educational campaign," said Bob Williams, who is in charge of business activities here for the Camp.

Camp Curry has been carrying on some extensive development work since last season and the camp this year will offer many additional comforts to the thousands who annually share the Camp Curry hospitality.

Loose Piston Knock Easily Discovered

The knock produced by a loose piston pin is considerably lighter than a crank shaft knock and is most noticeable when the engine is running idle with the throttle nearly closed. The only remedy for the knock is to repair the pin or bushing or both. This knock, however, does not indicate so dangerous a condition as crank shaft or connecting rod knock.

Hole in Battery Box Is Advocated

Drill a hole in the bottom of the battery box to permit the overflow of water or the acid to escape. Ventilation is also provided by placing four small wooden cleats in the bottom of the box to raise the battery from the floor. Boil these cleats in paraffin before they are put in place, as this prevents deterioration due to the action of the acid.

According to police reports, automobile stealing throughout the United States has become a regular established business.

DISHPAN CHIEF NEED IN MAKING HOME DISTILLER

Distilled water is, of course, absolutely essential for the storage battery. It is not always possible to procure this easily and any car owner can make his own distilled water by means of a very simple apparatus. Have a length of annealed copper tubing coiled, so that it will fit in a dishpan. Connect the end of the copper tubing with an ordinary tea kettle, by means of a short piece of rubber tubing. The other end of the tube is curved so that the water passing down will drip into a bottle or other container. The dishpan in which the coil rests is filled with cold water, frequently renewed to keep it cold. The water in the tea kettle is boiled, and the steam so produced passes out of the spout into the tube, through the coil, where it is cooled and condensed back into the water again and is finally collected for use in the bottle at the end of the copper tube.

Plenty of Room for Auto Improvement

According to automotive engineers there are a hundred fundamental things about the modern car which are all wrong. The present form of transmitting the power from the engine to the driving wheels is a waste. The operator should not be compelled to shift gears. The ignition is far from perfect, the fuel consumption is double what it should be, and there is too much vibration and lost motion.

Eastern Chieftan To Reside in L. A.

W. F. ("Mike") Donlin, former assistant general sales manager of the King Motor Car Company when that organization was owned by Artemas Ward and his associates, is going to make Los Angeles his home and left that city February 6. Donlin's latest connection with the industry was as general sales manager of the Roamer car.

TRUCK PULLS 46 TONS FIVE MILES

"While the Dual-Valve engine, which is *standard in all models of* the Pierce-Arrow truck, is conceded to be powerful, few actually realize how tremendous its power is," claims A. J. Kleimeyer, vice president of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company.

A haulage feat in Omaha, Nebraska, recently tested the ability of the Dual-Valve type of truck, says Kleimeyer.

"J. J. Hanighen frequently calls upon E. L. Busché, haulage contractor of Omaha, to move an excavating machine which weighs forty-six tons. Formerly the combined pull of three heavy-duty trucks was required to tow the ponderous machine. Recently, however, Busche decided to test the power of his new five-tone Dual-Valve Pierce-Arrow.

Working alone, the Dual-Valve unit towed the 46-ton apparatus a distance of five miles. The truck, with its enormous load, even climbed the seven percent grade at Thirtieth and Harney streets without assistance. In the middle of the ascent the truck and its tow were stopped for the purpose of taking photographs. In starting again the Dual-Valve engine slipped the driving wheels a half turn on the dry asphalt before they gained sufficient traction to overcome the inertia of the dead load."

Of the 346,347 automobiles in Missouri, St. Louis leads all other cities with 69,231 cars. Kansas City is second, with 33,230 cars.

BRISK SALES MARK ADVENT OF NEW FIRM

Collier & Brooker, newly appointed Chevrolet dealers, both of whom were formerly officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California retail branch are getting ready for a record month in sales.

They have all of the former branch salesmen with them and it is their intention to continue giving every car owner and prospective purchaser the courteous treatment they rendered when directing the factory store.

Since the announcement that the factory would discontinue its retail store at Twenty-first and Franklin streets, Collier & Brooker have done a big business. People who knew them and were about ready to buy immediately gave the new dealers an order.

They have a host of friends and should set a big mark this month for the erst of the Chevrolet dealers to reach.

In addition to selling the Chevrolet, Brooker & Collier will also carry a complete stock of parts. They have built a partition between the main display room and the rear store and will have a man permanently on duty during the day serving the motoring public and garage men with any part they might desire.

This arrangement will be very convenient for those who will need parts for their automobile.

NEW RACER BUILT EASTER CONTEST

From Indianapolis comes word that Louis Chevrolet, builder of the cars which won the 1920 and 1921 Indianapolis 500-mile events, is hastening to completion his three newest Frontenacs in order to give them a baptism of fire in the Golden Gate Motor Derby scheduled for the San Francisco speedway on Easter Sunday, April 16.

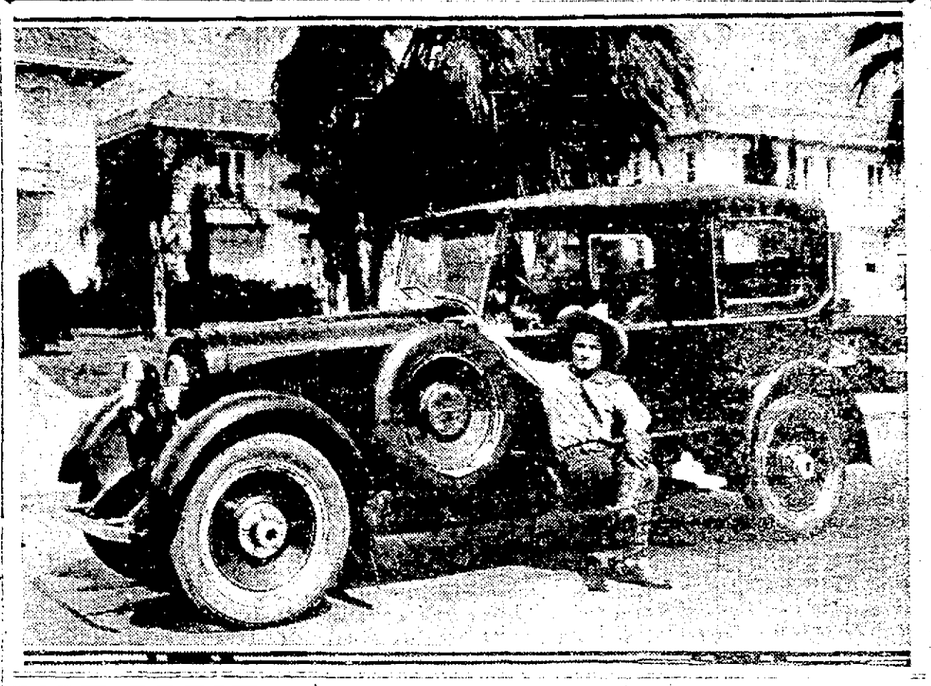
Chevrolet is determined to win the big Hoosier race for the third successive time and is not satisfied to wait until the race is actually under way before the defects and slight mechanical mistakes always developed in newly racing cars crop out. The great French driver-builder is determined to work out the new cars in the San Francisco race and then make what changes he thinks necessary for the Indianapolis classic. The starting of the cars here will also give him an opportunity to get a line on what will be necessary to best fit his racers for the 500-mile race over the San Carlos board oval on Armistice Day, when the richest purse ever offered for an automobile race will be hung up for the half-century struggle.

Chevrolet, in a letter to Secretary C. C. Loser, stated that he will come here with the cars, although he is not to drive again. The drivers he will nominate for the Easter Sunday event will probably be Jules Ellingbee, Ralph Mulford and Joseph Boyer Jr., millionaire pilot who is perhaps the most sensational driver in the sport. None of the trio has raced on any speedway on the coast except Los Angeles.

Rumor has it that Roscoe Sarles is to jump the Deusenberg team and join Chevrolet for the Indianapolis race, though such a move will not affect Sarles' plans for San Francisco, as he will pilot his dainty pink "Deusie" in the Easter struggle.

Approximately 2,700,000 persons, or nearly 3 per cent of the total population of the United States, make their living from the automobile industry.

TOM MIX, OF THE MOVIES, SITTING ON THE RUNNING BOARD OF A LEACH FIVE-passenger speedster. These cars are fitted with sliding glass windows which make an enclosed car out of an open model in a moment.



DIRT GREAT REASON FOR UPKEEP COST

Dirt is undesirable no matter where it is, but the average automobile owner has yet to learn that dirt on the running gear does more than merely cover up some painted or unpainted metal. Joints seemingly as tight as a mechanic can get them allow dirt to pass through. The reason for the dirt being so undesirable near working parts of the chassis is not so much because it doesn't look well, but because it eventually gets to a moving surface and starts rapid wear. If you own a watch with a screw back on it and you keep that watch in one of your pockets where odd things are put occasionally, just remove that screw back and notice the dirt that has worked its way in. I mention this merely to show that dirt gets into very small crevices quite easily.

Around the engine and other parts of the car there are supposedly tight joints in addition to actual openings. Take the front end cover, commonly called the timing gear case cover. Vibration may loosen a few of the holding nuts allowing the cover to move away from the crank case a small fraction of an inch. With an accumulation of dirt over the cover some of the dirt is bound to get to the gear teeth. Dirt and lack of lubrication of front and gears are responsible for rapid wear and noisy operation.

Every owner ought to keep the engine clean by an occasional kerosene bath. Spray kerosene all over the engine and wipe off every bit of dirt you can. This goes for the crank case as well as the parts that you can see when you lift the hood. Dirty oil, oil with sediment, old oil not changed for some time are all causes of rapid engine wear.

How many owners ever see to it that the combination breather and oil filler is clean on the inside? In some designs there is every chance for a quantity of dirt to settle on the inside, and that is washed down into the crank case when the next oil filling is made.

A dirty engine means a loss in efficiency and a premature trip to the repair shop, where the cost of parts replacements will be higher than expected. Take the average Ford and many of the larger cars and examine even the outside of the ignition unit. The Ford timers are usually covered with mud and dirt, and this gets inside, cuts the segments, interferes with proper ignition and brings about the need for a new timer in a few months. Look inside of a timer that is generally dirty on the outside and one will find dirt also. Generators and starting motors on the average car do not get very much attention of any kind by the owner, but they deserve a good cleaning. Some starting motors are not fully enclosed, while others, even when covered, seem to accumulate dirt.

I would suggest to the owner, that when he has a few hours to spare during any month he give the engine a thorough cleaning, removing dirt from all joints, from oil holes, etc.

The underneath parts of the car are admittedly hard to get at, but that should not be an excuse for total neglect. Underneath the car there may be many places that require oil through small cups, oil holes, etc. While some manufacturers are so far behind as to continue to use oil holes in exposed places, the owner of a car using them should not let them become filled with dirt. If I owned a car with exposed oil holes on cross shafts and other parts I would have a mechanic install automatic feed oil cups.

Sometimes brakes are hard to operate after a trip over muddy roads. It is because mud gets into the joints at the brake bands and other places in the braking system. These parts cannot be properly cleaned merely by wiping. One must dismantle them to get a clean working surface that will operate freely when lubricated. Cleaning of this sort prevents rusting and certainly goes a long way toward making for better handling and car operation.

In filling the transmission and rear axle with oil or other lubricant be sure that the filling hole or opening be clean. Pouring oil into a small opening with dirt all around the outside is bad because the dirt goes right in with the oil. Then you hear gear noises and wonder how it happened so suddenly.

Universal joints at best are hard to lubricate, and even if covered with a leather boot are not proof against the ravages of dirt and mud. The more dirt that you allow to accumulate around these parts the more dirt will get to the working surfaces.

It pays to have the car washed underneath, but it also pays to wipe the surfaces after spraying on water. The wiping is necessary because some of the dirt sticks. Look over the smaller parts of your car, the parts that are hard to see and get at, also examine parts that don't give you any trouble. You don't have to do any more than to clean them and lubricate them to make them run for a longer period.

METHODS TO TEST MIXTURE GIVEN

If the mixture is suspected of being too rich, shut off the fuel in the tank and open the throttle. If the mixture passing into the cylinders is too rich, the engine speed will increase as the level of the gasoline in the chamber is lowered, since this operation weakens the mixture considerably. If the mixture is thought to be too weak the float chamber can be flooded while the engine is running, and if this causes the motor to speed up it may be accepted as an indication that the mixture is not rich enough.

Insurance Concerns Hit by Auto Thefts

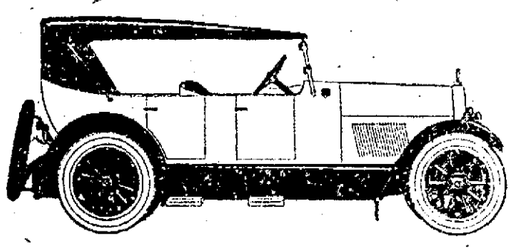
Because of automobile stealing large Eastern insurance companies said to have lost $2,000,000 in payment last year of cars insured against theft. Losses during 1920 amounted to $1,000,000.

In England the track width of motor vehicles varies from 42 to 72 inches, and the wheel base from 88 to 150 inches. Tire sizes on cars range from 27x2½ to 35x5 inches.

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TRIBUNE LEAGUE WINNERS MEET IN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

COAST LEAGUE PARK AND HAYWARD WILL BE SCENES OF EXCITING GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

AMERICAN, NATIONAL CHAMPS ALL SET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Andy Phillips vs. Carl Kamb or Phillip Gardner Will Be the Moundsmen.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The turnstiles at the Oakland Coast League Park, San Pablo and Park avenues, in Emeryville, are going to click this afternoon just as though thousands of fans were passing through them with the intention of watching one of the big games of the Coast League schedule. No, the season for the Coast League is not opening ahead of time, but the most important series in the history of the Little Joe Bushers of this section of the country is scheduled to get under way out there this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Weather permitting, the Poplar Candy Store, champions of the American division, and the Oakland N. S. G. W., champs of the National division of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Class "A" Midwinter League will meet in the first game of the "Bushers' World Series." It is a series in which thousands of fans of the entire bay district are interested, for it will determine the real amateur Class "A" champions of the Northern California baseball diamonds.

Herbie McFarlin, secretary of the Oakland ball club, who knows more about the drainage system at the Oakland ball park than does the fellow who put in the system himself, stated last night that it will be possible to play the first game of the series this afternoon providing that it did not rain any more up to game time. Jupiter Pluvius ceased drenching this section of the state early yesterday morning the same as he did the week before, when the Poplars and Allendale were scheduled to play. Last week the diamond was in wonderful shape, and the rain before that game was much heavier than that of the last few days.

Natives Will Be Strong In Spite of Absentees.

But the bushers are battling with more than one gent in order that their game will not have to be called off today. Besides Jupiter Pluvius to contend with they have Old Man Illness. The old boy has visited quite a few of the lads who are members of the teams scheduled to meet in the big game today, but so far he has not succeeded in making them call their game off. The two Beesons, Manager Crosby and "Dutch" Holstrum were reported on the Natives' sick list Friday evening, but "Dutch" says he will be out there if he has to chase around on crutches. Louie Goldenson, shortstop for the Natives, reported yesterday that he also was ill, but upon learning that the two Beesons and Crosby would not be on deck he said he was game enough to do anything that his playmate "Dutch" Holstrum would do in order to get into the game. So with Louie and "Dutch" on the job, the Natives are not going to be in as bad a fix as some fans think, for the team has carried all season a few good men who can be shifted into any position without taking the risk of wrecking the team badly.

The chances are that Holstrum will be used behind the plate to receive the shoots of Andy Phillips, who will decorate the hill for the Natives. The stonewall infield remains intact with Pete Starasinich on first, Chester Bertolacci at second, Louis Goldenson at short and Paul Codington at third. Frank Garcia will be in his old position at left, while center and right-field will be looked after by Louis (Askawana) Quelrolo and John (Tealy) Ferreri. Anyone of the three outer gardeners can be used as infielders if the emergency arises, for they are not only rated as three of the best utility men in the bushes, but can step in and fill any outfield or infield position as a regular would do it. Also Queirolo can go in behind the log if necessary, and he may be called upon to do it if Holstrum is not feeling well enough to handle the job. Past experiences of having only nine men on the field has told Captain Pete Starasinich that the Natives can get by just as good with such a switched lineup as they expect to present today. Starasinich will have full charge of the Natives on the field, while George Barron will handle the business affairs of the club in the absence of Manager Bill Crosby. Reports from Bill's house last night were that he is resting nicely now and that he appears to be out of danger.

Andy Phillips Will Do Twirling for Oak. N. S.

For Manager Tommy Lynch and Frank Peters who assists him in running the Poplar Candy Store nine, the members of the Oakland Natives team have nothing but kind words to say for them, even if they intend to battle the Poplars like a lot of Tigers on the ball field this afternoon. Upon hearing that the Natives were being visited by Old Man Illness, Peters and Lynch said they were willing to postpone the game to another date if they thought the Natives were going to be weakened any. That is just another example of the friendly spirit that prevails among The TRIBUNE League teams, even if the teams do battle with all their might against one another on the ball field. But the game is not going to be postponed unless the weather man steps in and has a say. The Natives held a little meeting yesterday and accepted with all thanks the kind offer of the Poplar leaders, but felt that they could go through with the date all right.

Andy Phillips, star pitcher for the Natives and who is in the hit-making business at San Jose, yesterday sent up a whole flock of new bats for he and his teammates to use in the game against the Poplars this afternoon. A little note came along with the bats and in it Andy said: "I feel in great shape to twirl the game Sunday, but I think the game is going to be one where baseballs are going to cut a big figure, so I am sending a few of my own made sticks along for the gange to use in trying to bring home the bacon."

Poplars Will Present Their Same Well-Balanced Team.

Tommy Lynch has not decided who he will use on the mound in the opening game today. He has both Carl Kamb and Phil Gardner ready to do the honors. Gardner is more of a utility heaver, but he was accorded the honors of starting in the two big games against the Allendale Merchants and may also be given it today. Kamb is very anxious to start against the champions of the National Division, and he also feels confident that he can close the door in their face. The chances are that Kamb will be started, with the understanding that Gardner will do the starting honors next Sunday providing that Carl does not get by any too well today.

The Poplars will present the same lineup this afternoon as they did in the two games against the Allendale Merchants, and if the "Kandy Kids" can play the same brand of ball and show the same hitting strength as they did in the couple of games with the Merchants, they are going to make the series with the Natives one of the hottest ever played around here. Anybody on the ball club looked like a dependable hitter in the pinch and they all played their positions well in the final games to determine the American Division championship. Tommy Lynch, who will look after the second sack, will lead the batting order with Ray Elber, who does the work behind the log batting second. First, Sucker Newman comes next with Phil Gardner as pitcher or centerfielder in the cleanup role. George Viani, right field, Gallagher, left, and Landridge, short, follow Gardner in the order given, with Al. Viani, third sacker, batting eighth and Kamb or Billy Freitas the last man in the lineup.

President Fred L. Krumb also announced a change in the umpires, John Zimmerman and Harry Arlett, who did the honors in the Allendale-Poplar games without a kick from either side will work today. Phil Apple was scheduled to work with Zimmerman, but Krumb has decided to let him work in one of the other games with another umpire.

The game will start at two o'clock. Admission of thirty cents for adults and ten cents for children under twelve will be charged. War tax is included.

Neptunes Meet Invincibles In Eastbay

Barbarians and Olympic Club Elevens Clash at Recreation in Cup Ties.

The Neptune club of the Eastbay Soccer league will make a desperate attempt to take the lead in the standing of the clubs in the local kicking organization this afternoon when they clash with the Invincibles, at present in the cellar of the local league. The Neptunes are tied with the Allendale club for second place, and a win for the Alameda eleven today will place them in the lead, two points ahead of Allendale and one point ahead of the Rangers, who have completed their schedule. The Neptunes, incidentally, are the only Oakland team remaining in the cup tie series, having their game scheduled with the strong McKinley team of Sacramento, one of the strongest teams in the valley, on February 26th at Recreation park in San Francisco.

The Sons of St. George are also busy this afternoon, playing the San Mateo soccer eleven on the San Pablo playgrounds in a sociable contest, nothing being at stake. Both games start at 2:30.

OLYMPIC VS. BARBS.

The cup tie competition on today's bill brings together two San Francisco teams, the Olympic club meeting the Barbarians at Recreation park at 2:30 in the only game scheduled. In addition to the Neptune-McKinley Park game next Sunday, the Vampires and Acorns will clash in San Francisco, while the first round of the cup tie play will end on March 1st when the Union Iron Works, championship team of the San Francisco Football league, goes up against the Crack Neptune club of Stockton at Stockton. The Neps are rated as the best team in the northern section and figure to give the Tanks a bad time in Stockton.

Today's line-up between the Olympic and the Barbs will be as follows:

Olympic club—Singer; Wigton and Holbert; Drury, Booth and Hudson; J. O'Connor, W. O'Connor, Foster, Dixon and Fox.

Barbarians—Edmundsen; Bartleman and Johannes; Thorpe, Cross and Adamson; Rowe, Bingham, Albrecht, McCubbin and Hudson.

Football Rules Committee May Bar the Shift

Many Suggestions Have Been Made Regarding Clipping From Behind.

By WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The meeting of the football rules committee in March is expected to clear up definitely the rules governing shift plays and their interpretation about which there has been so much controversy in the past. Clean cut and helpful suggestions have been formulated for the assistance of the committee as a result of conferences in various sections of coaches and officials.

It has been pretty generally admitted that football last year saw much more cleanly cut decisions by officials on shift plays and in calling those which were illegal. The coaches and officials in this section, as a result of their meeting, have agreed to recommend to the rules committee that the following be incorporated in the rules:

"In all shift plays, an interval of time shall be allowed to elapse sufficient to permit the officials to see, first, whether the play is legal, and second, to determine whether the ball was snapped while the men were in motion."

The rules committee approved the principle outlined in the above, last fall, at the interpretation meeting. In discussing the phrases "man in motion" and "both feet stationary on the ground," now in the rules, the committee held they should be interpreted as follows:

"In all shift plays both feet stationary on the ground should be interpreted to mean that a sufficient momentary pause occur as to admit of the officials seeing that the play is legal and that the ball was not snapped while the men were in motion."

Reports from all sections show that clipping or cutting a man down from behind has practically been checked and coaches have ceased to teach anything of the kind.

CONSIDER CLIPPING.

The committee also will be asked to care for another situation which has come up in connection with clipping. It has been found that when clipping was penalized there was quite a difference in its effect, upon the offensive and the defensive side. The rule penalized the offensive side fifteen yards from the spot where the ball was put into play. But in the case of a ball kicked down the field and caught and run back by the defensive side without a scrimmage, the penalty for clipping by a player of the side running the ball back was really an advantage. Enforcement of the penalty from the spot where the ball was put in play usually advanced the ball much further than the runner would probably have advanced in any event. The only way to take care of this in the rules will be to change the spot from which the penalty is to be inflicted.

GOAL KICKS.

The kick for goal after a touchdown came in for its usual discussion at the conference of coaches and officials. A suggestion by Major Charles Daly of West Point was finally adopted by the meeting here, and will be recommended to the rules committee. Major Daly's plan is to have the teams line up on, say, the 15-yard line after a touchdown. The side making the touchdown would be given the ball and be permitted to try for a field kick for goal, to endeavor to get a touchdown by running with the ball, or to secure a touchdown through a forward pass. Any score, either by kick or touchdown, would count only one point, and only one play would be allowed. A foul by the side in possession of the ball would lose their chance, while a foul by the defenders would be penalized by giving their opponents one point.

Rural Fans to See the Sunday Afternoon Games

The feature of Oakland playing all their home games on this side of the bay that appeals to the fans of the outlying districts is the fact that there will be Sunday afternoon baseball in Oakland this year. Heretofore the fans of Livermore, Niles and the other outlying towns have had to start from home in the middle of the night in order to be on hand when the Sunday morning game was called and were unable to see the afternoon contest in San Francisco, due to the fact that it would take too long to make the transbay trip and back again.

The crowd that will be present at the local ball orchard on Sunday afternoons alone will be sufficient justification to the Oakland owners for having made the change, as indicated by the expressions of opinion from several prominent citizens who have pointed out the advantage that the movement will be to the fans who do not live in the heart of town where it is but a few minutes ride to the game.

Some of the latest opinions of the fans follow:

JOHN SMITH of Smith Bros.—The Oakland Ball Club management is entitled to the thanks of the Eastbay community. It puts us on the map, more than ever, in the baseball world and we should respond by loyal support of our team and personal attendance at all games scheduled here.

FRANK W. BILGER, president, Oakland Paving Co.—Oakland and the Eastbay has been demanding more Pacific Coast League baseball played in Oakland. Now we've got it. Let's show them that we are entitled to it, by turning out and supporting the game. And another thing, let's be behind our Oakland team, win or lose. It looks like we are going to have one of the best teams in Oakland's history, but win or lose, let's boost the Oaks. Boost, don't knock!"

A VAN DER NAILLEN Jr., chief deputy county surveyor—I'm a baseball fan and will be a regular at the games this season. Oakland is plenty big enough to support her own ball club and personally I think the attendance at the daily games will be greater than in San Francisco.

BILL WEDGWOOD, apartment house manager—I have been a consistent fan for many years, dating back to the old days at Freeman's park when Oakland had Pete Lohmann, "Smiling" Schmidt and Walter J. McCreedie. They were the good old days when the spirit was there and we all went home with a sore throat yelling for our boys to win. I look forward to a return of that spirit, as the Oakland fans will now have a chance to see more of the games and will naturally become enthusiastic over the home team especially when they are at home instead of San Francisco. Oakland needs boosters and with boosters everything is bound to be a success.

They Led Their Teams to Championships---But

Today these two gentlemen will lead their teams onto the field at the Oakland Coast League park for the first game of a series of three to settle the Class A amateur championship of Northern California. On the left is PETE STARASINICH, captain of the Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50, who won the National, and TOMMY (REDCAP) LYNCH, manager of the Poplar Candy Store team, which won the American Division championship in The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A league.





Here Is the Inside Dope On the Big Games Today

Here is the condensed data on the two big games scheduled today in The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League:

AT OAKLAND PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE DIAMOND, 2:00 P. M.

Poplar Candy Store (champs of American Division) vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. (champs of National Division), in first game of series to determine Class A amateur champions of Northern California.

THE LINEUPS.

Poplar Candy Store.		Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50.	
Lynch	Second Base	Goldenson	Shortstop
Elber	Catcher	Bertolacci	Second Base
Newman	First Base	Codington	Third Base
Gardner	Center Field or Pitcher	Starasinich	First Base
G. Viani	Right Field	Holstrum	Catcher or Center Field
Gallagher	Left Field	Garcia	Left Field
Landridge	Shortstop	Ferrari	Right Field
A. Viani	Third Base	Queirolo	Center or Catcher
Kamb	Pitcher	Phillips	Pitcher

Umpires—Harry Arlett on bases, John Zimmerman behind plate.

AT HAYWARD HIGH SCHOOL, 2 P. M.

Niles Victory Motors vs. Hayward N. S. G. W. in final game to settle California Division Class B championship.

THE LINEUPS.

Niles Victory Motors.		Hayward N. S. G. W.	
Combatalade	Shortstop	W. Bernard	Left Field
Ellison	Left Field	Cooper	Right Field
Cleary	Center Field	Kelly	First Base
Welsh	First Base	Grindell	Third Base
Ahlf	Third Base	Rodericks	Shortstop
Art Pryor	Second Base	Amaral	Second Base
Gimbal	Catcher	F. Bernard	Center Field
C. Pryor	Center Field	Crosthwaite	Catcher
Hellar	Pitcher	Nelson	Pitcher

Umpires—Eddie Ryan behind plate, Joe Britos on bases.

RICKARD INTERESTED IN ST. LOUIS FIGHT PAVILION

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(United Press.)—Resignation of Tex Rickard from the management of Madison Square Garden was followed by another surprise today when it was learned that he is going to take up sport promotion in St. Louis.

Announcement that Rickard "is interested with a party that has secured a 25-year lease on the Coliseum in St. Louis," was made by Frank Coultry, his former secretary.

It was added that the Coliseum would be patterned in plans and policies after Madison Square Garden.

Rickard, it is understood, will remain as "one of the interested parties" until after his trial, and if he is acquitted he will assume active management of his new enterprise.

Frank Flournoy, now manager of the garden, was in charge today. He has been associated with Rickard ever since the garden was taken over and there was little to be done in turning over the affairs to him. Rickard has not been in active charge of affairs for some time and Flournoy has been serving in an unofficial canacity as director.

"We are going to maintain the same policy established by Rickard and will work with the same organization" Flournoy said today.

"Two more big championship fights in both of which we will show Benny Leonard, will wind up the boxing season."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Berkeley high basket shooters are getting along fairly good and Coach Smith is confident of the boys coming through with many laurels. The other night the hoopsters started off in great fashion by nosing out the Stanford Freshmen by a score of 21 to 20, so it this means anything the College City lads are in for a successful season. The Palo Alto "Babes" have victories over Oakland, Tech and Fremont high schools to their credit, so the win put over by them is quite a performance. Coach Smith is having trouble in selecting the right kind of a center, but his guard berths he has three classy performers in the person of Carver, Mills and Dougery. Smith will probably shift Dougery to the center position and stick to Carver and Mills as the regular guards.

The interclass tennis series is to get under way next week at the Fremont high school and from all reports the series will be a tight one, as all classes appear to have an abundance of good material. Many of the tennis enthusiasts have already started practice to get into shape for the interclass series, even the lowly freshmen, who are never conceded a place in any of the high school sports. Coach Poison of the baseball team will have charge of the series and will probably be assisted by Coach Street.

Fight Show Will Be Held Afternoon of Washington's Birthday

On account of Wednesday being a holiday, Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has decided to stage his weekly show in the afternoon, commencing at 2:30.

Simpson has signed up one of the best cards of the season with a pair of attractive return matches on the program. Pete Francisco and Johnny Pastrano, who went four sensational rounds the other night, will meet again, and Goat Lavin will tackle Charlie Loyd for the second time.

Johnny Burns and Buck Holley will meet in the main event and Tod Morgan, the sensational Vallejo featherweight, will box Joe Lynch in the special bout. Bat Larson vs. Alex Tasloff; Sammy Compagno vs. Jimmy Kelsey, and Vic Martin vs. Eddie Denny round out the card.

Wabash College is to have additional athletic fields, the business men of Crawfordsville having at last recognized the need of additional space.

Ball Players Are Demanding Too Much Kale

Major League Players Sending Back Contracts Unsigned; Want More Money.

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — All the players in the world are dreaming of automobiles and silk shirts again, according to Col. Til Huston, one of the owners of the New York American league club. Col. Huston declared today that in his short career as part owner of a baseball club he never knew a time when such a great sum of money separated the clubs and the players.

In 1919 before the base ball season opened a few thousand dollars represented the difference between what the club owners offered in their contracts and what the players demanded. It did not take long to patch up the difficulties and by the time the season started practically all the players were under contract.

In 1920 the differences of opinion as to relative value of services were adjusted by increasing salaries and part were taken up by promises of bonuses for good playing or good behavior.

BIG DIFFERENCE.

This year the differences between club owners and players may be estimated, according to good judges, to amount to almost $250,000. The million dollars gate in the world series still looms big in the eyes of the players who want their bit of past and future receipts.

"Isn't it true that your club is paying the penalty of having won the championship?" Col. Huston was asked.

"There may be something in that," Col. Huston answered, "but we allowed for that when we sent contracts to players. We did not forget that they won the championship of the American league for us in 1921. But other owners whose clubs did not win championships and whose players did not play excitable baseball tell me they are having trouble. I am opposed to making public anything about business relations between owners and players. I presume, however, it is a piece of news if Ruth signs a contract for the largest salary ever paid a ball player. I never heard anybody ask about the smallest salary in baseball, however. They tell me ball players once played for the honor of playing, but—not now, certainly not now."

"How much money separates your players and your club?" he was asked.

"Plenty, plenty and enough," was the diplomatic answer.

"Some of them seem to think they should be drawing at the rate of 40 per cent on invested capital."

SCORE CONTRACTS RETURNED.

Connie Mack, it is said, has a half score of contracts returned unsigned and he put the salaries up for all the boys, too. Then take Ruth, for instance. It is said by those who profess to know all about his comings and goings that the first little speech he made about salary showed that about $40,000 stood between him and the check book of the Yankee club in 1922. That estimate is just as likely to be false as true. The sum may be more. With Ruth it is just a question of how much more he can get than he did last year and he is going to press the game to the limit. This year he holds the whip hand.

The Meusel brothers, who live in California, where the flowers and melons are big, have grown big notions about salary during the winter. They want more than the New York club has offered them and each club has raised the salary of its special Meusel, at that.

All the players who live in California complain about the expenses to travel and the owners moan like a banshee when some player asks for his fare from California and return.

Each year the owners declare that no ball player will be permitted at spring training camp unless he has signed his contract. Each year there are always some players who have not signed contracts and who seem to sign after they get there.

Jimmy O'Connell Is Signed by the Seals

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Jimmy O'Connell, first baseman for the Seals, today signed a contract for the 1922 season, giving him the largest "salary" ever paid a minor league player, according to Secretary George Putnam.

O'Connell was sold last fall to the New York Giants for $75,000, to report next year.

Putnam announced O'Connell did not receive a part of the sum paid for him by John McGraw, although O'Connell is reported to have told friends he wanted a $10,000 bonus for signing. However, Putnam emphasized that O'Connell signed for the largest "salary" ever paid in a minor league.

CALIFORNIA RACE TO BE DECIDED TODAY AT HAYWARD HI DIAMOND

Niles Victory Motors and Hayward N. S. Are On Edge for Game to Decide Championship

By MARTIN ROTKE

Only one ball game is scheduled to be played in the Class "B" Leaguers of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League this afternoon, and the one game will no doubt have the following of every fan who has been watching the Class "B" boys since the opening of the season. The teams to tangle will be the Niles Victory Motors of which most of the players hail from Oakland, and the Hayward N. S. G. W. The team wound up in a tie in the race for the California Class "B" division, and the winner today will claim the title, as well as earn the right to meet the winners of the Eastern and Western divisions to determine the Class "B" amateur championship of Northern California. The teams are evenly matched as far as consistent hitters and effective pitchers are concerned. The Niles bunch have a classy chucker in the person of Larry Hellar, while the Hayward team, with Eddie Nelson on the mound, can boast of the same class.

In the last two games Nelson has a clean slate of not a single run being scored against him in eighteen innings and only eight hits were garnered off him, an average of four bingles per game. But, in facing the Victory Motors Eddie will be up against the class of the league as far as heavy hitting is concerned. Manager Ellison, Welch Gimbal, Combatalade, and even Hellar himself are all dangerous men with the old war club and each one is apt to break up a ball game in its tightest moment. The Pryor brothers are not such consistent hitters as the other members of the club, but when it comes to making the bingles in the pinches the two brothers can lay claim to grabbing off the silver-plated necktie.

Natives Are Also There With the Old War Club.

For that matter, Hellar himself will also have to work hard on the hilltop as the Natives proved dangerous against other clubs of the league and may prove the same against the Motor team. With "Curly" Kelly, Cooper, Rodericks and "Buck" Grindell in the lineup the Natives have one powerful slugging quartet. The first two named are only youngsters, but they have mighty base-hits enclosed in their war clubs and are liable to upset the ambitions of any chucker. Rodericks is one of the best hitters in the pinch that the California Division can boast of. Two weeks ago when the Natives were up against the strong Twenty-third Avenue bunch, and the score standing 0 to 0 in the eighth frame, young Rodericks stepped up to the platter and clicked out a long three-bagger with three of his teammates resting on the paths.

Like the Victory Motors, Hayward can also boast of having two brothers in their lineup, namely two lads bearing the name of Frank and Willie Bernard. Like the Pryor boys they also are weak with the stick, but when it comes to hitting 'em in the pinch there is not a blunder couple of lads on the club. Both clubs have steady catchers. Gimbal with the Motor Club and Crosswaite with the Natives. Rene Gimbal is a former U. C. Boy, while Crosswaite is an old-time receiver, and one that uses his head together with his experience in holding up the shoots of Eddie Nelson. The game, as stated before will begin at 2:30 p. m. at the Hayward High School, and may the best team win.

West End Merchants to Play Hardware Nine.

The Alameda fans will also have their usual dish of bush baseball when the Alameda West End Merchants cross bats with the Fiorio & Figone Hardware Company at Washington Park, starting at 10:30 a. m. This game is only a practice tilt and will have no bearing on the standing of the Class B clubs. Rivalry is the main reason the battle is taking place as both clubs were very close rivals in the Eastern Division of The TRIBUNE B League. The Hardware lads, under the management of "Shorty" Rosenbaum, were just nosed out of the California division pennant by the Encinal city team. Burke will probably decorate the mound for the Hardware team, while George Hagy may spring a new chucker on the fans.

GOLF

DEL MONTE, Feb. 18.—There will be the unusual schedule of a qualifying round played at Del Monte this coming Sunday. This is brought about by the fact that Washington's Birthday falls on the following Wednesday and it is figured that the players will devote the first part of the week in celebrating the holiday. The schedule will accordingly call for the qualifying round on Sunday, with match play rounds or flights of sixteen on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

It is anticipated that quite a delegation of players will come down from San Francisco. A full list of trophies will be offered with silver cups for the best gross and net scores in the qualifying round and silver cups to the winners and runners up in all flights.

A special eighteen-hole medal handicap for women is to be held on Washington's Birthday. This will give the fair players an opportunity to get in some competition.

M. A. McLaughlin of Denver, former Colorado State champion, has arrived at Del Monte to make his annual stay of two months and he will be one of the entrants for the Washington's Birthday tournament. McLaughlin is also going to make a bid to take permanent possession of the Pebble Beach golf vase. The Denver star has already two legs on this beautiful trophy. It goes to the player with the best gross score in the qualifying round, which has been set for March 17.

There are a number of other out-of-state golfers who will make entries at Del Monte and the usual array of California players will also tee off.

Univ. of Missouri Seeks New Mentor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 18.—The University of Missouri is looking for a new football coach. A number of men are under consideration, including A. Byron Wimberly, head coach at Illinois Wesleyan; Higgins, a Penn State man; Robertson, freshman coach at Syracuse, and Gharrity, for three years past a Princeton star. No reason is given for the intended move.

West End Merchants to Play Hardware Nine.

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Will Open for the Season
Saturday, February 18, 1922
NEW PIEDMONT
SWIMMING BATHS
24th and Bay Place
Take "B" Car
Swimming Instructor, PROF. GUS. JOHANSON
(In daily attendance)



$8.85

Final

For the last few days of this sale every pair of Florsheim shoes and oxfords we have left from the winter season will be priced at $8.85.

Florsheim shoes have been sold by us during the season at very attractive prices. At this sale price the values are exceptional.

VALUES UP TO $14 FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY $8.85

Florsheim-Schaefer Shoe Co.
456 Twelfth, at Broadway
48 Kearny San Francisco 120 Powell

JUDGE LANDIS TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO BASEBALL BUSINESS

HARRY GREB AND TOMMY GIBBONS PREPARING FOR LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

BASEBALL GAINS WHEN FEDERAL BENCH LOSES WORLD FAMOUS JURIST

Judge Landis to Devote All Time to Affairs of Baseball; Retires From Bench March 1

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(United Press.)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis bowed to Father Time today when he quit the federal bench.

Realization that youth had vanished and with it the vitality necessary to work all the way around the clock caused the resignation of the famed jurist.

"I realize, for the first time in my life, that I am no longer young," said Landis. "I find it difficult to arise at 5 a. m. and work past midnight."

The judge, whose resignation is effective March 1, will devote all his time to his post as high commissioner of baseball.

The dominant will of the fiery judge forced him to continue his strenuous life long after nature overruled him, close associates said tonight. He was determined never to quit the bench "under fire."

Landis, it is known, was ready to resign several months ago when impeachment proceedings were started in Congress against him following his acceptance of the position of baseball commissioner at a salary of $50,000 a year, but he decided to stick until he had routed his enemies.

"There aren't enough hours in the day for me to handle the courtroom and the various other jobs I have taken on," Landis said. "I am going to devote my attention in the future entirely to baseball."

The fairness and fearlessness of Landis made him in great demand as arbitrator in many disputes. He has recently brought peace to Chicago's building industry after contractors and unions were deadlocked for months.

The federal court loses, through the resignation, one of the most feared and respected jurists in the country.

He would frequently take cases out of the hands of lawyers and examine witnesses and defendants himself. If he thought attorneys were deviating from the truth, he would bluntly tell them so.

President Roosevelt appointed Landis to the bench in 1905. He has been in the public view since 1907, when he fined the Standard Oil Company $29,000,000. The fine was never paid, as a higher court reversed the judge.

Landis' popularity and his love of sport caused magnates to offer him the high commissionership of baseball in 1919, shortly after charges were made against members of the White Sox team.

The most famous ruling of the judge as baseball commissioner was when he fined Babe Ruth over $3000 and suspended him a month for playing baseball on a barnstorming tour in violation of his contract, after participating in the world series.

A Few Squawks Heard from the Judge Himself

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Judge Landis' resignation was the chief topic at scores of downtown gatherings today and many interesting incidents in the judge's judicial life were recalled.

During bankruptcy proceedings before him once the judge discovered that one bit of property in litigation was a saloon.

"Call up that saloon," he ordered his bailiff, "and have it closed at once. I'll be darned if I'm going to tend bar while sitting on the federal bench.

"Never write a letter to your mother-in-law when you are sore," the judge told a man who had fought with his wife's mother. "Remember to treat her with respect. She is your children's grandmother, and a grandmother in a family is a blessing to the children."

"Change that clock," said the judge when the daylight saving went into effect here last summer and all the federal building clocks were being kept on standard time. "This is a courtroom and not a railroad station."

Last winter a score of baseball magnates whose total salaries ran up to several hundred thousand dollars, had an appointment with Judge Landis at a hotel. After waiting an hour and a half and sending half a dozen messengers for the judge, one of the magnates noticed a tall figure in a flowing cape watching a kids' ball game in a vacant lot across the street. A messenger was despatched.

"Sorry, gentlemen," explained the judge—for it was Judge Landis—"but that was the first ball game of the season and I couldn't get away from those kids."

Judge Landis was holding court when the baseball magnates came to offer him the $50,000 a year job as baseball commissioner.

"Tell them I'm too busy to talk about such things now," the judge told his bailiff. "If they want to, they can wait."

The baseball men waited two hours to offer Judge Landis $50,000 a year.

Some time ago a reporter asked Judge Landis about one of the numerous rumors that he had resigned.

"Doesn't it beat the devil," replied the judge. "Soon as a man gets somewhere, they want him to resign. Then if he resigns, they raise the dickens and want to know the real reason for it. I guess when I do resign they'll figure up 10,000 reasons for it and none of them will be right."

Judge K. Landis To Visit Major League Camps

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (United Press)—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is one of the most picturesque characters that ever sat on the bench. His quick wit and the fact that he said what he thought while on the bench contributed to bring him into prominence.

The judge is a man of many enthusiasms but there are only three things he really cares about, and they are fishing, baseball and his son, Reed.

He is fond of his cigarette and on one occasion he was caught puffing his favorite brand by Lucy Page Gaston, head of the Anti-Cigarette League. She argued with him, but his answer was "unless you've tramped through the woods until you're tired and then sat down to inhale the fragrance of a good cigarette, you've never known what a real friend a roll of paper and tobacco can be."

Landis, as soon as he retires as judge, will start on a tour of the baseball camps in the south, he said in interview tonight.

"I am a rookie in this game of baseball," he stated. "I am going to the spring training camps and learn the game with the other rookies. I want to see how the managers develop the rookies and want to develop along with them.

The judge said he would devote some of his time to the work of the American Legion.

"The American Legion offers a great field," he said. He indicated he would tour the country making speeches in interests of the legionnaires.

The judge said he first felt himself slipping physically in January after he had the flu.

"I can't tell you how I hate to leave this job," he said. "I have a great affection for this work. It hurts to quit, but I must."

Benny Leonard Will Meet Winner of Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Benny Leonard has signed to meet the winner of the Charlie White-Willie Jackson fight, scheduled for Monday night, at the Madison Square Garden, it was reported today, as the lightweight champion accompanied by his manager, Billy Gibson, left for New Orleans.

Leonard will meet Pal Moran February 24, in the southern city. March 17 has been mentioned as the date for the champion to defend his title here against the winner of Monday's bout.

Stanford Freshmen Score in Dual Meet With O. H. S.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 18.—The Stanford Freshman swimming team defeated the paddlers of Oakland High school here this morning by a score of 50-9 in a one-sided meet. The Oakland boys took only one first place, that of Lowden in the 66-yard backstroke event. Belcher of Stanford made good time for Freshman competition in the 220, doing 2:58:5, and Rosenbaum made a good plunge of 61 feet. The other results were but average.

The results:

Relay won by Stanford Freshmen 1:47:2.

Fancy diving—Won by Gibbons (S.); second, Straube (S.); third, Driscoll (O.).

50-yards free style—Won by Myers (S.); second, Hubbard (S.); third, Lowden (O.). Time :29:3.

100-yard breaststroke—Gump (S.) and Triett (S.) tied for first, third, Wolf (S.). Time 1:25.

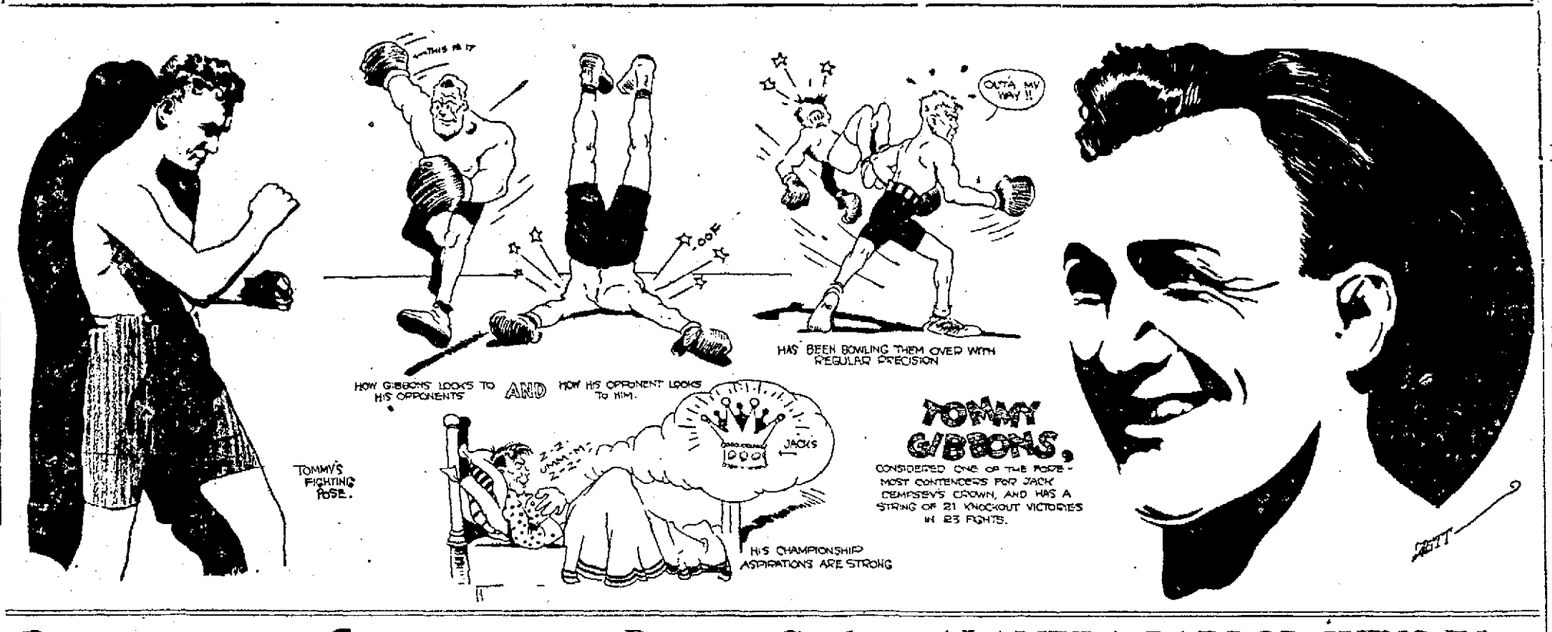
220 yards free style—Won by Belcher (S.); second, Muir (S.); third, Keane (O.). Time 2:58:4.

Plunge—Won by Rosenbaum (S.); second, Graham (S.); third, Stephens (S.). Distance 61 feet.

66 yards backstroke—Won by Lowden (O.); second, White (S.); third, Hackers (O.). Time :53:1.

100-yard free style—Won by Wright (S.); second, McAllister (S.); third, Keane (O.). Time 1:08:4.

TOMMY GIBBONS HAS GREAT RECORD IN RING —By ZETT



Tom Gibbons And Greb Are Hard at Work

15-Round Bout to Be Held on March 13 at the Madison Square Garden.

By SPARROW McGANN.
Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Tex Rickard received word today that Harry Greb of Pittsburg and Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul have begun light work in preparation for their 15-round bout at the Madison Square Garden, on the night of March 13. Within a short time, probably ten days, Rickard expects the two fighters to move on to New York to complete their hard training.

A letter received today from Greb says he is feeling fine and expects to surprise those who think that his chief asset is energy. He does not expect to weigh more than a pound or two over 160 when he enters the ring.

MEANS MUCH TO GREB.

Harry appreciates the fact that the Gibbons battle means a great deal to him.

He appreciates the fact that Gibbons has attained not only because of his long string of knockouts, but because of his style of boxing, which filled fans in the metropolis with admiration when he appeared here last year. It is recognized that the men Gibbons has sent to dreamland have not stacked up even in the second class. None the less, Tommy's method of disposing of opponents has been most impressive. The bout with Bartley Madden, which ended Gibbons' consecutive knockout record, is regarded by the discerning merely as one of "those things."

Such prestige as Gibbons lost through that bout counts for little just now. Gibbons' failure to put Madden to sleep has been forgotten. Undoubtedly the battle on March 13 will stack up as the high light contest of the boxing season thus far.

GREB CONSISTENT.

As for Harry Greb his performances have always been workmanlike and consistent. When he was a novice of 19 the Pittsburger met Joe Chip and was put to sleep in the second round. That was in 1913. Since then the Pittsburgher met them all, big and little, always with credit to himself. His list of no-decision bouts reads like a directory of modern top line scrappers, while he has beaten such good men as Chip, paying him back for the 1913 knockout, Hap Littleton, Jeff Smith, Bartley Madden, Kid Norfolk, Charley Weinert, Chuck Wiggins and Bill Shade. Twice he has met Gibbons in no-decision fights, and in the second bout did a bit more than hold his own against the St. Paul artist.

SCARED BILL BRENNAN.

In a no-decision bout with Bill Brennan, he skipped around the big fellow so energetically and filled the air so full of boxing gloves that even the man who most frequently has been named as Dempsey's next opponent has refused to climb into the ring with the "clown," as Brennan calls the lad from Pittsburg. Greb has thirty knockouts to his credit, but in 1919, having sent Lon Rowlands, Soldier Jones, Yankee Gilbert and Joe Borrell into dreamland, he began to concentrate upon the modern art of piling up points — a popular thing with some of the best fighters these days.

Anyway, Greb's modern stunt has been to throw a million boxing gloves at opponents and accumulate so many points that it takes a lightning mathematician to keep track of them. Whether Gibbons will interrupt him in his work and turn out the Pittsburg fighter's lights remains to be seen.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

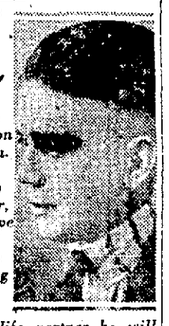
The best part of the opening festivities here when the Oaks and Seals meet will be the luncheon. Gents who would like to start swinging will exude oratory eulogizing other gents they would like to see under the sod.

When Oakland really becomes the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, which is only a matter of time, it won't do to forget the part that J. Cal Ewing played in bringing about that happy consummation.

Without their usual pair of games a week on the Oakland diamond it will take the Seals a little time getting accustomed to a regular ball park when they go on the road.

When Honus Mitze starts selling you life insurance, grab it quick. He's liable to talk you to death before he gets through.

In response to a request from innumerable movie actresses, we herewith publish an exclusive picture of Harold Algernon Fitzgibbon Broom. Harold denies he is engaged to Very Mild Winter, so there is still hope for the army of eligible beauties who are clamoring for his hand. When Harold finally picks his life partner he will have inserted in the agreement a clause to the effect that he will be permitted to park a cuspidor in the parlor and get all the chewing tobacco he wants.



Bill Rodgers, the new manager of the Calgary ball club, is in town so managers had better take care of their babies if they can throw a curve or catch a fly-ball. Bill has an entirely playerless club.

When Rodgers got the job the owners wired him to get a ball club, and Willie laconically replied, "What with?"

Probably from reading about the doings of the little Joe Bushers, the Canadians thinks the players grow on bushes here.

Herbie McFarlin's cordial greeting to the deadheads at Recreation Park this season will be sadly missed. Herbert loved to see a free ticket show up just the same as he welcomed a puncture in the hind wheel of his bike.

Business sagacity and publicity get folks crossed up at times. When Jimmy O'Connell was alleged to have been sold to the Giants for $75,000 and the news was handled like circus publicity, O'Connell was not supposed to know anything about it.

Jimmy must have got an inkling of it, however, for he has appointed his dad his business manager, and Dad is going to get plenty of jack from the Seals for the boy's services this season.

Did anybody hear Cal Ewing mention what he got for Hack Miller or Babe Pinelli? Cal has a foolish idea that the public wants baseball and not dollar signs.

Mr Harold Algernon Fitzgibbon Broom received another scented note from the south the other day,



Harold blushingly denied it was from Very Mild Winter.

Very denies that she is now or ever was engaged to Mr. Broom. "He is a very wonderful man, so kind and considerate and so intellectual. He helped me greatly in my studies and has proved a wonderful inspiration for me, but our friendship is purely platonic," said the noted movie starette when interviewed by the Goulash editor.

Harold says that's the way he feels about it also, and refuses to discuss the matter further. "Look at Jack Dempsey, the champion, gettin in dutch sayin' he was goin' to get hitched to a movie queen. I ain't takin' no chances. The announcement will have to come from Very herself," chirped Harold as he refilled his mouth with fine plug cut.

"What's the big idea of the monogram on your socks," asked Tommy Simpson. "If you ain't goin' to get married or sumpin', what's all the doilin' up about?"

"I ain't got no monogram on my



socks," indignantly denied Harold. "That's what it looks like to me," yelped Tommy. "An' I'll bet you two bucks I'm right."

Harold accepted the wager and collected the pair of fish when he proved that the "monogram" was his underwear showing through a hole.

Speaking about appropriate names, how about Johnny Stopper, the Denver lightweight? He stops one once in a while at that.

* * *

"Still Explodes And Causes Fire" reads headline. Musta been a still alarm.

* * *

Everybody around the city hall knows how much Jim Meegan, secretary to Chief of Police James Drew, loves his day off. He'd rather have a day off than be able to use more than two fingers on his typewriter. Last Monday Jim was at his post of duty bright and early and he toiled until noon, doing nothing as usual. Then he went for lunch and passing a bank he discovered it was a legal holiday. He laid off at once and remained up half the night to get even.

Jimmy Wilde Coming Over Again in Spring

LONDON, Feb. 18. (United Press)—Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion, is planning to go to American this summer to meet Johnny Buff, for the bantamweight championship. Negotiations were started when Buff was here recently, but the American would not listen to terms.

Browns, Cards To Start with Powerful Teams

St. Louis Fans Are Optimistic Regarding Outlook for the Season.

By K. M. ELISH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 18.—Unquenchable optimism is the spirit that animates the managers of the two St. Louis major league teams as spring training time draws near. With the commencement of active work scheduled for the end of the month, everything, according to the presiding geniuses of the two clubs is "rosy."

About the biggest job ahead of Branch Rickey, manager of the Cardinals, is cutting down his team to the legal limit of twenty-five players from the wealth of promising material on his reserve roster this year. According to present indications, it looks as if Rickey might have to drop two or three veteran "fixtures" in order to make room for such men as "Del" Gainer, utility man purchased from Milwaukee and Vick, the star University of Michigan catcher.

If Rickey sticks to his announced determination to keep seven outfielders, three catchers and six infielders throughout the season, he will have to be content with only eight or nine hurlers. Doak, Pertica, Haines, Sherdel, Walker, Bailey and North seem certain of retention. That means that the rest of the pitching squad will have to battle for the remaining one or two openings.

START FOR UTILITY JOBS.

Another keen fight will be the one between Gainer and Schultz for one of the utility jobs with the team. Irwin Weimer, farmed out to the Lansing club, and Al ("Specs") Toporcer, who recovered himself with glory playing with Syracuse, will have to fight for the other berth.

The catching staff will start off with the same trio who finished last season—Clemont, Ainsmith and Dilhofer. After June 1 Ainsmith or Dilhofer will have to make way for Vick, if the newcomer makes good.

The outfield combination for the Cards this year looks as if it would shape up as Smith, Mueller and Heathcote, left-handers; Mann, McHenry and Gainer or Schultz as right-handers, with Shotten, a left-hander, in reserve.

The Cardinals will train again at Orange, Texas, where, it is hoped, they will do as well as last year, the recent oil boom notwithstanding.

Over at the office of the Browns, local American league protagonists, sits Bob Quinn, vice-president and business manager, watching the mail for signed contracts. So far the signatures have been arriving in style, and Quinn is confident that there will be no hold-outs when the team starts for Mobile.

BROWNS SEEK PENNANT.

Quinn is confident that the Browns are going to be a pennant contender this trip. Having studied the dope sheets, analyzed the batting and fielding averages and consulted the crystal ball, he has made up his mind that with only a fair proportion of the breaks, Manager Lee Fohl's team is bound to come out on top.

With Dave Danforth, formerly of Columbus; Wayne Wright, of Louisville; Jim Elliott and "Dutch" Henry, from Orlando, Florida, added to the pitching staff, Quinn figures he has a set of hurlers second to none. He doesn't figure that the Yanks or Indians will be able to outclass the new Brown pitching aggregation, and consequently he can't see anything but Brown.

Last year, despite all sorts of hard luck—injuries to Sisler, Gerber, Shocker and Severeid—the Fohlites finished third in their race. Given any kind of luck this season, Quinn can not "envisage" anything short of a pennant for the Browns.

Fohl will have considerably more reserve margin this year than last. There will be Bayne and Vangilder, whom Fohl developed into high-class pitchers last season, while Chick Shorten and Cedric Duerst, from Houston, look good on paper.

ALAMEDA PARLOR WINS IN N. S. G. W. BOWLING LEAGUE

The championship of the Alameda County Native Sons' Bowling league was won by Alameda Parlor in the week just passed, the Encinal City lads turning in a string of three games to spare when they won all of their games from the Athens Club in the final week of the league. Consistent bowling featured the work of the Island City team throughout the fourteen weeks of the league, Rosa J. Peterson and French finishing within the first six in the order named, fourth, fifth and sixth. Reinhold, the veteran, finished ninth, with T. Peterson fourteenth.

Piedmont No. 1 gave the winners a fight throughout the league, and with two men in the running for high individual average from start to finish, were formidable up to the final gun.

The bowling was a great improvement over the previous season, many excellent bowlers being developed during the year. Jefford of Claremont Parlor was the individual average winner of the league, beating out Marty O'Toole of Piedmont No. 1 in the final two weeks play. Jefford finished with 181, while O'Toole was second with 179. His teammate, LaFranchi, took third, with 177.

Alameda won the Siguard & Son trophy for the league, while Piedmont, in second place, took the Tony Dutro trophy. Jefford won the Planer trophy for high individual averages. The complete standing of the bowlers follows:

NATIVE SONS' BOWLING LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Alameda	37	5	.880
Piedmont 1	34	8	.809
Oakland	28	16	.619
Brooklyn	23	19	.547
Fruitvale	18	23	.439
Piedmont 2	14	28	.333
Claremont	10	32	.238
Athens	8	34	.190

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Pos.	Player. Parlor	Games	Avg.
1.	Jefford, Claremont	42	181-4
2.	O'Toole, Piedmont 1	36	179-25
3.	La Franchi, Piedmont 1	39	177-18
4.	Rose, Alameda	42	174-34
5.	J. Peterson, Alameda	36	174-20
6.	French, Alameda	39	172-33
7.	Leddicott, Fruitvale	36	170-5
8.	Lossi, Piedmont 1	42	169-13
9.	Reinhold, Alameda	36	168-27
10.	C. Delen, Piedmont 2	42	167-3
11.	Ruddle, Fruitvale	30	166-22
12.	Pezzola, Oakland	33	166-8
13.	Starasitich, Oakland	42	165-34
14.	T. Peterson, Alameda	18	163
15.	Montgomery, Oakland	42	162-13
16.	Remmers, Brooklyn	33	161-7
17.	R. Weber, Piedmont 2	42	161-2
18.	Holstrom, Oakland	33	160
19.	A. Smith, Brooklyn	42	159-15
20.	Beeson, Oakland	5	159-3
21.	Reali, Piedmont 1	33	157-4
22.	Driebach, Brooklyn	33	156-23
23.	Vincent, Fruitvale	18	156-2
24.	Pierott, Piedmont 2	36	156
25.	Piedro, Piedmont 1	3	156
26.	Dutro, Piedmont 1	29	154-28
27.	V. Delen, Piedmont 1	19	153
28.	Montell, Oakland	39	152-17
29.	H. Weber, Piedmont 2	3	151
30.	Foster, Alameda	36	148-22
31.	A. F. Combatalade, Brookl'n	42	147-1
32.	A. L. Combatalade, Brook'n	42	147
33.	Sevier, Piedmont 2	33	147
34.	Gerhard, Athens	15	145
35.	Thomas, Piedmont 2	39	144-30
36.	Dixon, Fruitvale	36	144-13
37.	Schultz, Athens	21	143-24
38.	Baisley, Athens	20	140-6
39.	Knight, Claremont	35	141
40.	Wehring, Claremont	22	140
41.	Stoner, Brooklyn	6	138
42.	Rucker, Oakland	4	138
43.	Rohrbach, Athens	41	137-20
44.	Rauthrod, Oakland	9	137-4
45.	Remmers, Fruitvale	14	136
46.	Stockfleth, Claremont	13	133-14
47.	Gibson, Athens	33	134
48.	Greenfield, Brooklyn	3	132-2
49.	Buntain, Fruitvale	3	132
50.	Klemme, Fruitvale	15	130
51.	Boldsworth, Fruitvale	39	131-32
52.	Kibn, Alameda	3	131-2
53.	Vargas, Piedmont 2	3	131
54.	Case, Oakland	4	128
55.	Costa, Athens	22	134
56.	Bruno, Athens	10	127
57.	Welch, Claremont	15	128
58.	Cames, Claremont	23	127
59.	Waite, Piedmont 2	3	125
60.	Ledwich, Piedmont 2	9	124
61.	Maccabbee, Athens	3	124
62.	Guild, Athens	12	123
63.	Nathan, Claremont	9	123
64.	Dutra, Brooklyn	4	122
65.	Barthold, Fruitvale	3	116-1
66.	Nelson, Claremont	3	110-1

High team game—Alameda, 944.
High team series—Piedmont 1, 2668.
High individual game—A. Smith, 245.
High individual series—French, 629.
High individual average—Jefford, 181.

Senior Hexathlon Will Be Staged At Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

Preparations are under way for the Senior Hexathlon at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. This is a six event athletic meet participated in by all of the Associations of North America. There are three classes of Associations, depending upon the size of membership.

Last night the Senior class practiced on the 160-yard potato race and the 12-pound shotput. Next Monday night they will take two more events for practice, the fence vault and the running high jump.

The actual taking of records will start next Thursday when the 60-yard potato race, running high jump and 12-pound shotput will be run off. The following Monday the 160-yard potato race, standing broad jump and fence vault will be given. For Berkeley the records of the six best men in each event is sent in to the New York office for compilation and the Berkeley "Y" is in hopes of winning its class for North America.

JELLIFFE AND PRATT STARS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 18.—Yale opened the swimming season with a 46-7 win over Wesleyan in the Yale pool, Yale taking every first place and all but one second place. Jelliffe and Pratt, who were with the crack Yale paddlers of last year when they toured the country, came close to breaking intercollegiate records in the 100 and 220. Gauss took the 50 in :23:3; Pratt the 220 in 2:29; Jelliffe the 100 in :56:2, and the Yale relay team won the 220-yard relay in 1:42:4.

Olofson Leads Point Shooters In E. B. League

LEADING POINT SCORERS EAST BAY BASKET LEAGUE.

UNLIMITED DIVISION. DIVISION II.

Name.	Club.	Points.
Rogerson, Hay N. S.		50
Quist, Hay N. S.		49
J. Armstrong, Apaches		48
Cowden, Apaches		41
Hamilton, Dwight		32
Bradsburg, Oakland "Y"		25
L. Armstrong, Apaches		23
Muccubbee, Hay N. S.		20
Kingen, Lincoln		20
Wellin, Dwight		19

UNLIMITED DIVISION. DIVISION I.

Name.	Club.	Points.
O. Olofson, Socii Omnes		78
Bridgen, Pox		46
T. Bill, Titans		42
Anderson, Socii Omnes		42
Ponsi, Pox		37
A. Olofson, Socii Omnes		34
L. Bill, Titans		31
Friend, Co. C		28
White, Stenways		28
Zentner, Titans		26

145-LB. DVISION.

Name.	Club.	Points.
White, Plymouth A. C.		96
Hutchinson, Plymouth A. C.		62
Hammond, Plymouth A. C.		44
McNab, Ambrose		41
Wetzel, Ambrose		40
Temby, West. Elec.		36
Stiles, Oakland "Y"		34
Schwartz, Oakland "Y"		31
Gilbert, Plymouth A. C.		29
Vestal, Barsca		28

130-LB. DIVISION.

Name.	Club.	Points.
Kennedy, Lincoln Arrows		50
Mullen, S. J. A. C.		47
Gibhart, All Comers		43
McLaughlin, S. J. A. C.		30
Cripple, All Comers		29
Ford, All Comers		23
Powell, Lincoln Arrows		22
Jordan, Lincoln Arrows		22
Moyer, Oakland "Y"		19
Crowther, Co. A		15
Yore, Barsca		13
Allen, Lincoln Arrows		13

120-LB. DIVISION.

Name.	Club.	Points.
E. Ferrea, All Comers		43
Spring, Lincoln Arrows		40
Bewell, Lincoln Arrows		39
Hansen, All Comers		32
Leighton, Acdul		31
Larrien, Acdul		30
Lester, All Comers		24
Wong, Waku		18
Nelson, Century		15
Lowe, Waku		14

Encinal Golf Club Meets and Elects Board of Directors

A group of enthusiastic golfers assembled Friday evening at the home of Louis James in Alameda for the purpose of organization of the Encinal Golf and Country club, the membership of which will be comprised of a number of the most prominent of Alameda's citizens, supplemented by many other golf enthusiasts of the Eastbay. The meeting Friday night was but the first preliminary step toward a definite realization of the plan that will lead to the construction of the new Alameda course on Bay Farm Island.

The important business of the evening was the election of a Board of Directors for the new golf club, the personnel of the board as elected being Louis James, Thomas G. Hutt, George A. Dow, Jack Millar, Thomas Kahl, Milton Bernard, K. B. Putnam, Howard Foote and F. K. Dewey. The board of directors will meet the latter part of this week probably at the home of Louis James, at which time the officers of the club will be elected and definite plans made for the business of constructive policy of the new organization.

Basketball Schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

Steinways vs. West. Electric (unlim.), at Armory, 8:30. Official, Blesse.
West. Electric vs. Oakland "Y" (145), at Armory, 7:30. Official, Blesse.
Lincoln Arrows vs. St. Joseph A. C. (130), at Technical, 8:30. Official, Russell.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

Apaches vs. Co. A, 159th Infantry (unlim.), at Technical, 8:30. Official, Russell.
Co. A, 159th Infantry vs. Thrasher Parks (130), at Technical, 7:30. Official, Russell. (Postponed game from January 24.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

Hayward Natives vs. Dwight Club (unlim.), at Tech. High, 8:30. Official, Russell.
Plymouth A. C. vs. Baracas (145), at Oakland High, 7:30. Official, Hervier.
Waku Club vs. Century A. C. (120), at Armory, 7:30. Official, Street.
Barney's Beanery vs. All-Comers (130), at Armory, 8:30. Official, Street.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

Lincoln Arrows vs. Oakland Y. M. C. A. (130), at Technical, 8:30. Official, Russell.
Colored "Y" vs. Ambrose Tailors (145) at Oakland High, 7:30. Official, Boek.
Co. A, 159th Infantry vs. Dwight Club (unlim.), at Oakland High, 9. Official, Boek.

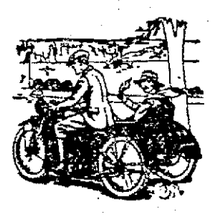
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

Co. C, 159th Infantry vs. Titan Club (unlim.), at Y. M. C. A., at 8. Official, Hansen.
Thrasher Parks vs. St. Joseph A. C. (130), at Y. M. C. A., 9. Official, Hansen.
Co. A, 159th Infantry vs. All-Comers (120), at Plymouth Center, 7:30. Official, Blum.

Home Beverage Supplies

TO THE TRADE ONLY

American Supply Co.
721 CLAY ST., OAKLAND
Distributors BLUE RIBBON and ROYAL BRAND Malt Syrup



You're invited

to join with us in the celebration of

Indian Day
FEBRUARY 22

Our store will be open all day and evening. Enjoy the special entertainment, get a souvenir, meet the boys.

See the complete line of 1922 INDIANS.

Two brand new models.
Numerous improvements.
Substantial price reductions.

Remember a motorcycle is the cheapest means of motor transportation, lowest operating cost.



Indian Motocycles

E. F. ROSE
1731 San Pablo Ave.
Oakland, Calif.

CONVENIENCE NOT COST IS VITAL ISSUE

By F. R. FAGEOL

Fageol Motors Company.

Much has been said and written about the relative costs of transportation—either passenger or freight—over railroads as against automobiles or motor trucks. As automobile and motor truck manufacturers, we wish to admit that we do not consider automobiles or motor trucks will ever transport either passengers or freight as cheaply as do the street railway companies and the railroads. But we do not believe the question of cost really enters into or is a part of the consideration.

The great consideration is convenience.

The progress of the world, to date, has been marked not necessarily or primarily by reduction in first costs, but rather by ways and means that create greater convenience—greater convenience, on the whole, tending toward higher standards of living, more industry and more prosperity for everyone concerned.

By way of a few simple illustrations: No man ever rode from his home to his office in his automobile cheaper than he could have ridden on a street car. But the cost was not a consideration; it was convenience. It would be cheaper to heat your water in a teakettle, pour it in the washtub and take a bath in that manner (as they did in the olden days) than it is to spend a lot of money equipping a house with plumbing, bathtubs, etc. But no one seriously considers doing this, because the bathtub is more convenient. And so on, one could go with examples, indefinitely.

INDEX OF CHEAPNESS.

Show me a land inhabited by a people who do not know or do not care about convenience and where everything is extremely cheap, and I will show you a non-progressive, backward people.

I herewith quote the results of some very interesting figures (compiled recently by Mr. E. V. Buckwalter) covering traffic conditions on highways versus railroads between Pittsburgh and Bedford, Pa. Condensed, these figures show that there were 6000 people per hour being transported by motor transportation over the highway as against 4400 people per twenty-four hours via railroad. Considering the railroads were only operating twelve hours, which time covers the dense travel on the highway—they would be transporting approximately 360 people per hour. In other words, on account of convenience wherein cost is of no consideration, there are as many people being transported by motor-driven equipment over our highways every three and a half minutes as there are over the railroads every hour! And it is our opinion that the great tonnage of freight will in time be transported in about the same proportion.

The railroad companies have during recent years indulged in a great deal of talk that they were being discriminated against by motor truck operators and treated very badly in general, on the following grounds:

The railroad companies maintained that they keep up their own railroad tracks and rights of way and that the general public keeps up the highways over which motor truck and motor bus transportation travel. It is the writer's contention that these claims are based largely on false reasoning, in that the general public—the consuming public, you, I and everyone else—maintain and keep up all railroads and all highways, and all of everything commercial that exists, and if the railroads do not derive their revenue for keeping up their rights of way, etc., from the general public—just where do they get it? They must have found an ever-flowing fountain of gold and have guarded their secret well.

The public really maintains the railroad rights-of-way and all of their equipment by a direct tax in the form of freight on every article they purchase. Whereas, they partially maintain our great highway system by a direct tax on all articles transported over them and through the indirect tax which they pay on property, motor licenses and otherwise.

The great point is that the consuming public must pay for everything—it can come from no other source, and should come from no other source. As to just how or through what manner they pay, it matters little. However, if we are going to work on the theory of letting the man who can afford it pay most, then they certainly come nearer doing it in the maintenance of the highways than they do when paying for the maintenance of the railroads—as the highways, at least, are largely kept up by the tax on property owners and those who use them most, whereas railroads are kept up by direct tax in the form of freight on everything you consume, handle or wear that has ever been transported over a railroad.

Please do not assume from the above remarks that we have any quarrel with the railroads—far from it. We greatly admire them, feel that they have in the past and always will fill a great need

Pioneer Motor Man Now Heads Company

J. D. Porter, an old-timer of long standing in the automotive field, is at the head of the Motor Car Specialties Company, Boston, Mass. This organization will market the Demand automatic windshield cleaner, the invention of Joe Downey, a cycle racing star of the old days and a star aviator some years ago. This cleaner works automatically from the exhaust and sweeps backwards and forwards across the entire upper glass of the shield.

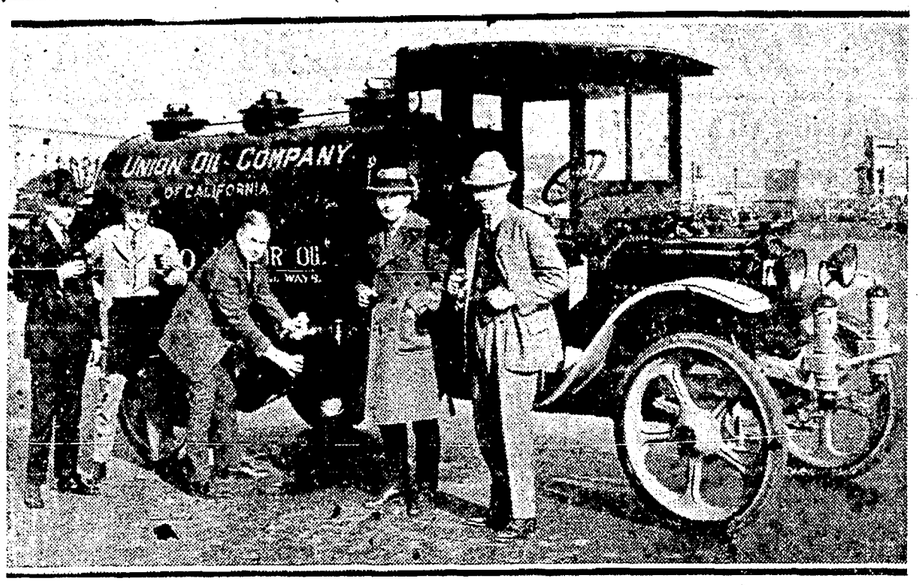
$559 Annual Cost For Upkeep of Auto

The average price of passenger automobiles is $1409. The average expense of upkeep, including tires, oil, gasoline, depreciation, interest, repairs, garage, etc., is estimated at $559 per year.

"Child Welfare Special" Planned

A "Child Welfare Special" automobile is to be operated in Wisconsin, and visit rural communities to advise and help mothers with their problems. A woman physician and nurse will accompany the car.

A DRINK WHILE YOU ROLL. A WHITE TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH A COMPLETE SODA fountain which was a feature of the automobile show last week. The truck was run about town and served drinks to everyone who wanted one.



HERE IS LATEST USE FOR TRUCKS

Now comes the soda fountain-on-wheels just to show us that there are many undeveloped fields for the motor truck. G. A. Urquhart, Pacific coast manager of the White Company, after conference with two big White truck operators—the Union Oil Company and the Coca Cola Company—planned this surprise stunt during automobile show week.

This picture of G. A. Urquhart, A. R. Atwood, district sales manager for the Union Oil Company; R. B. Atchison, in charge of advertising for the Pacific coast branch of the White Company; R. J. Esterlin of the Coca Cola Company and C. W. Cornell, Portland manager for the White Company, was taken at the christening of the first Coca Cola "tanker," which has been outfitted with complete miniature soda fountain equipment. The pipes, charged water tanks and syrup containers, are concealed in the oil tank.

WHEEL EXPERT PLANS STAY ON PACIFIC COAST

Ray Harroun, whose activities are now confined to the promotion of the interests of Disteel wheels, left Detroit for the Pacific coast, where he was employed in the same capacity prior to the national shows, February 8, and will remain on the coast for at least three months. Harroun, an old-time racing star and winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, has been successful in placing Disteel wheels on the cars of the racing drivers now engaged along the speedway circuit of the Pacific coast.

Water, oil, grease and light are the worst enemies of a rubber tire.

$150,000 ALLOTED FOR GLENN ROAD

The California Highway Commission has allotted the sum of $150,000 for the improvement of a road east from Willows to Glenn. This allotment is based on an agreement with the supervisors of Glen county to appropriate $50,000 toward the cost of the construction of the bridge over Stony Creek on the Orland-Chico road. The contemplated improvement between Willows and Glenn is a part of the Wollows-Oroville lateral, which was made a state road by legislative action.

The improvement will consist of grading a roadbed, providing necessary drainage structures and guard rail and graveling the surface.

HERE'S RULE FOR SETTING MAGNETO

When setting a high tension magneto it should first be seen that the proper cylinder is in firing position; that is, both valves closed and the pistons brought up to the highest point, which can be ascertained by running a rod or wire through the spark plug or petcock opening. When the point is reached the motor should be backed up an eighth of a stroke, which is where the spark should occur, when the spark lever is fully advanced. If it is desired to throttle the motor down very low the spark plug points should be opened until they are fully a sixteenth of an inch apart.

Popular Auto Man Joins Forces of Motor Company

Roy G. Stuart is the most recent man to join the Durant Motor Company. His work will be in the capacity of special representative of the sales department, working directly with C. M. Steves, general sales manager.

Stuart has held several important positions. He was formerly factory representative of the Chevrolet, during which time he covered practically the entire Pacific coast. He has a host of friends among the dealers from Arizona to Washington. He has also served as manager of the Chevrolet retail store in Los Angeles, the largest direct sales branch operated by that company.

HERE ARE FEW SPRING "TIPS" FOR AUTOISTS

Oil the springs.
Tighten the fan belt.
Adjust the carburetor.
Examine cylinders for carbon.
Take an inventory of the tool box and accessories.
See that every moving part is well oiled and greased.
Check up on tires and see that they are in proper condition.
Drain the crankcase, transmission and differential and wash out with kerosene. Put in new oil and grease.
Clean every working part of the car, particularly the parts underneath, which many motorists forget ever exist.
Go over the electrical system and see that all loose wires are fastened and loose connections attended to. Test the battery and, if necessary, have it recharged to capacity.

VETERAN DEALER JOINS S. F. FIRM

Billy Hanchett, veteran automobile salesman, has joined the John H. Morgan Company in San Francisco, Stanley steam car distributors.

At the show in San Francisco he sold a car the very first day it opened and during the week lined up prospects enough to last the entire organization for the rest of the year.

Hanchett points out that the steam car is proving a winner with those who have seen the many new improvements on it.

Test brakes and equalize them at least once a month.

Another FEDERAL 1 to 7 ton capacities

Announcement to

Motor Truck Users

We take pleasure in notifying the public of the opening of the San Francisco Branch of the FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY with a full line of FEDERAL TRUCKS of all capacities and complete parts and service departments.

FEDERAL owners are assured that their trucks will be properly cared for at all times.

Federal Motor Truck Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

1122 Post St. San Francisco — Prospect 8410

White Trucks

$180,000,000 worth in active service—by far the largest total investment in a single make

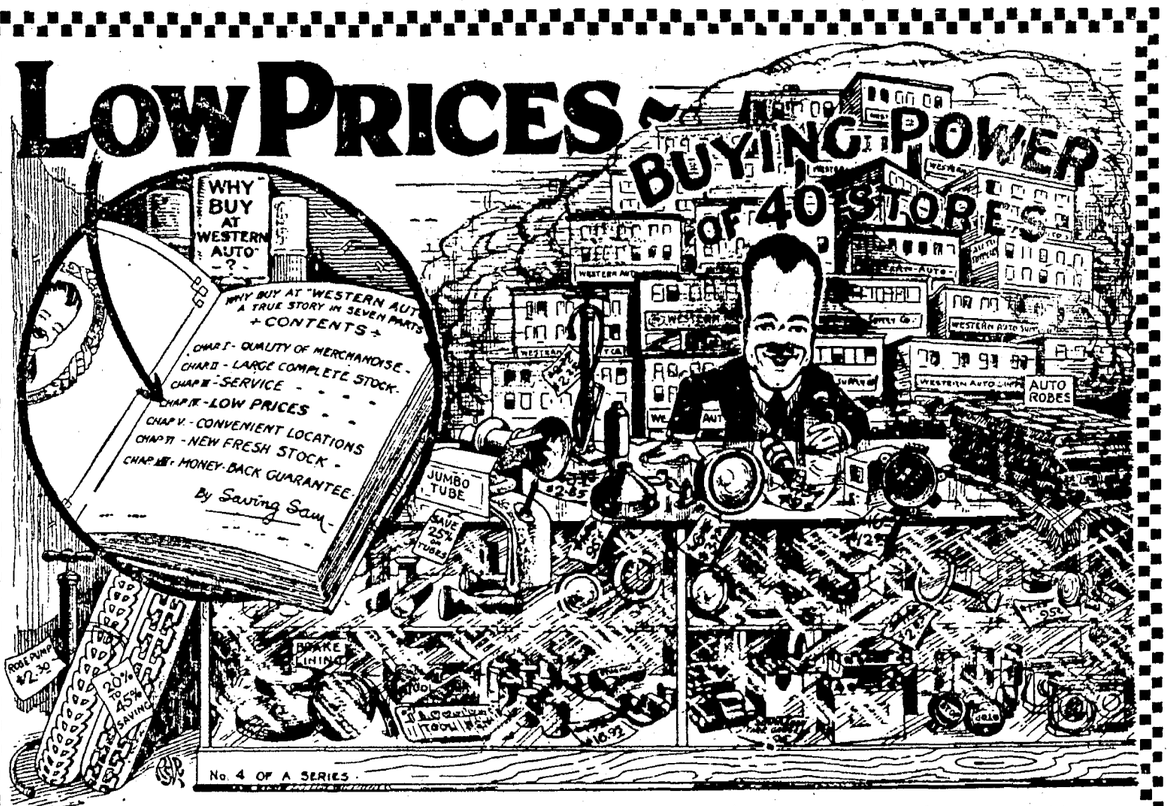
5-ton	$4,500
3½-ton	4,200
2-ton	3,250
¾-ton	2,400

F. O. B. Factory

THE WHITE COMPANY, 4432 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Factory and General Offices, Cleveland

21 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

LOW PRICES ~ BUYING POWER OF 40 STORES

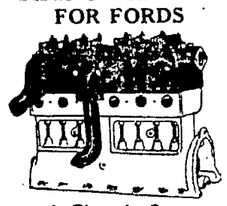


It stands to reason that you can buy quality auto supplies at Western Auto for less, when you consider the immense buying power of its 40 stores, together with "factory to you" distribution, and the fact that losses from bad debts are eliminated by doing a cash business.
The direct benefit to you is a saving of from 20 to 40% on your auto supply bills.

BUY AT WESTERN AUTO AND SAVE MONEY

SPEEDSTER SUPPLIES

RAJO HEADS FOR FORDS



A Giant in Power
A Miser in Economy

Applied to the regular Ford block, the results are amazing. A tremendous increase in speed and 50% more power. This is accomplished without sacrificing economy—in fact, at the end of a season the Rajo Head has practically paid for itself in saved gasoline alone.
Visit our store and ask the salesman about Rajo Heads.

Regular Type, $65.00
Racing Type, $87.50

COUNTERBALANCED CRANKSHAFT



Gives the Ford that smoothness of operation found only in the highest-priced cars. Racing cars costing up to $20,000 all use them. A counterbalanced crankshaft means greater power and speed, with less vibration.
Drop-forged in one piece and wonderfully finished.

Our Price, $24.50

MOTOMETERS



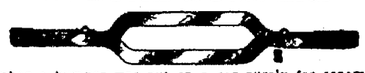
An absolute necessity for all cars, whether pleasure, truck or racing cars. Have you noticed that all racing cars are equipped with them? There is a reason. They are a constant and accurate indication of the operating condition of the motor.

Priced $2.10 to $12.75

IT'S A FACT

that you can find just exactly what you want in auto supplies at Western Auto and save money on it too!

DE LUXE BUMPERS

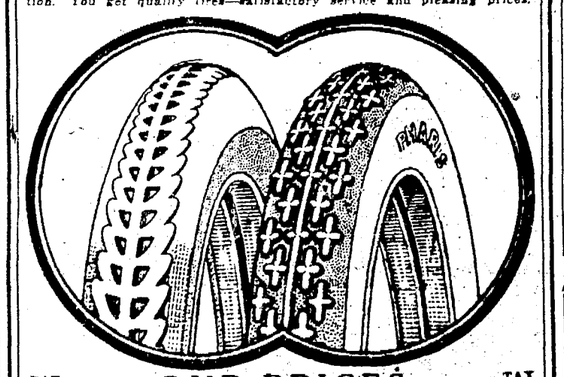


The day when a bumper was put on a car purely for ornamental purposes is gone. NOW a bumper must stand the gaff of hard knocks without bending or breaking.
This De Luxe Bumper, being made of the best spring steel, is resilient. It will stand terrific crashes that would instantly ruin the regular type of bumper. In other words, the De Luxe Bumper really protects your car and in addition is the most beautiful bumper ever put on the market. Easily attached and will not rattle.

Our Price $18.75
TO SEE ONE IS TO WANT A SET

SEE OUR TIRE VALUES

Before you buy any tire, come in and get Western Auto's tire proposition. You get quality tires—satisfactory service and pleasing prices.



TAX PAID — OUR PRICES — TAX PAID

Size	NEBRASKA Guaranteed 6000 Miles	PHARIS Guaranteed 7000 Miles	Pharis Cord Guaranteed 10,000 Miles	INDIA CORD Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
30x3	$ 7.65	$ 9.65	.....	.....
30x3½	8.90	10.95	$14.95	$19.55
32x3½	11.50	14.50	21.60	26.35
31x4	12.95	15.85	25.65	.....
32x4	15.40	18.90	27.75	33.45
33x4	15.65	19.80	28.60	34.40
34x4	15.95	20.60	29.35	35.35
34x4½	21.50	.....	33.15	39.80
35x5	.....	.....	41.30	48.80

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY

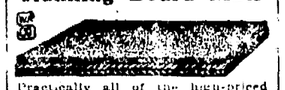
TOP DRESSING—AUTO PAINT



It's a mighty good time right now to give your top that needed dressing up. You will be surprised to see how much better your car will look. Might be a good idea to paint up the "old bus" too! Western Auto has all the necessary materials at very reasonable prices!

AUTO NECESSITIES

Running Board Mats



Practically all of the high-priced cars use them as standard equipment on account of the added appearance they give to any car, as well as the firm footing they give when entering car.
Cocoa Mats (illustrated 95c
Pebbled Rubber Mats 45c
Barred Rubber Mats 75c

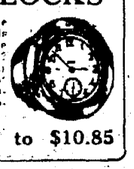
BACK CUSHIONS



Does your back get tired on long trips from sitting in one position so long? These back cushions are a wonderful comfort to all motorists and are a god send to women or people of small stature who have difficulty in reaching the foot pedals.

Our Prices, $1.95, $2.65

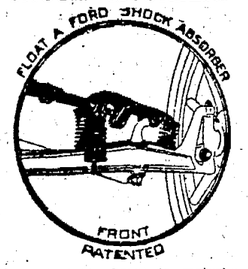
AUTO CLOCKS



Isn't it true that the dash of your car is just the ideal place for a timepiece? Come in and see our several types of clocks designed especially for automobiles.

Priced $3.85 to $10.85

FLOAT-A-FORD SHOCK ABSORBERS



If comfort is absent in motoring, so is pleasure. Why not, in your Ford, get the comfort and ease of riding that you thought obtainable only in high-priced cars? Float-a-Fords absorb shocks and check rebounds without raising the body or binding the springs.

Our Price, $21.00
INSTALLED.

TAILORED SEAT COVERS



A wonderful improvement in appearance is occasioned by the application to your Ford of a set of these serviceable seat covers. Your clothes are protected and the car upholstering is preserved.

Set for Touring Car, khaki	$10.75
Set for Roadster, khaki	$6.25
Set for Touring Car, mohair	$11.50
Set for Roadster, mohair	$7.25
Set for Touring Car, mohair	$13.50
Set for Roadster, mohair	$8.75

Western Auto Supply Company

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Oakland Store—25th and Broadway
283 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco
Mission Store—24th and Mission, San Francisco

OTHER STORES:

Los Angeles (5 stores)	Pasadena	Santa Ana
Bakersfield	Phoenix	Seattle (2 stores)
Colorado Springs	Riverside	Stockton
Fresno	Sacramento	Spokane
El Centro	Salt Lake City	Walla Walla
Denver	San Bernardino	Yakima
Greeley	San Diego	Tacoma
Hollywood	San Francisco (2 stores)	Bellingham
Long Beach	San Jose	Portland
Oakland		Boise

New Catalogs Out

and being mailed. If you fail to get your copy shortly, visit our store and get one.

MAIL ORDERS



are filled by Western Auto Stores for the accommodation of our out-of-town customers, who are always sure of prompt, efficient service.

Oakland Tribune
MAGAZINE SECTION—FEBRUARY 19, 1922.



A Set of Shock Absorbers.

Ramble Through Aphasia



My wife and I parted on that morning in precisely our usual manner. She left her second cup of tea to follow me to the front door. There she plucked from my lapel the invisible strand of lint (the universal act of woman to proclaim ownership) and bade me take care of my cold. I had no cold. Next came her kiss of parting—the level kiss of domesticity flavored with Young Hyson. There was no fear of the extemporaneous, of variety spicing her infinite custom. With the deft touch of long malpractice, she dabbed awry my well-set scarf pin; and then, as I closed the door, I heard her morning slippers pattering back to her cooling tea.

When I set out I had no thought or premonition what was to occur. The attack came suddenly.

For many weeks I had been tolling, almost night and day, at a famous railroad law case that I won triumphantly but a few days previously. In fact, I had been digging away at the law almost without cessation for many years. Once or twice good Doctor Volney, my friend and physician, had warned me.

"If you don't slacken up, Bellford," he said, "you'll go suddenly to pieces. Either your nerves or your brain will give way. Tell me, does a week pass in which you do not read in the papers of a case of aphasia—of some man lost, wandering nameless, with his past and his identity blotted out—and all from that little brain clot made by overwork or worry?"

"I always thought," said I, "that the clot in those instances was really to be found on the brains of the newspaper reporters."

Doctor Volney shook his head.

"The disease exists," he said. "You need a change or a rest. Court room, office and home—there is the only route you travel. For recreation you —you read law books. Better take warning in time."

"On Thursday nights," I said, defensively, "my wife and I play cribbage. On Sunday she reads to me the weekly letter from her mother. That law books are not a recreation remains yet to be established."

That morning as I walked I was thinking of Doctor Volney's words. I was feeling as well as I usually did —possibly in better spirits than usual.

I woke with stiff and cramped muscles from having slept long on the incommodious seat of a day coach. I leaned my head against the seat and tried to think. After a long time I said to myself: "I must have a name of some sort." I searched my pockets. Not a card; not a letter; not a paper or monogram could I find. But I found in my coat pocket nearly $3000 in bills of large denomination. "I must be some one, of course," I repeated to myself, and began again to consider.

The car was well crowded with men, among them, I told myself, there must have been some common interest, for they intermingled freely, and seemed in the best good humor and spirits. One of them—a stout, spectacled gentleman enveloped in a decided odor of cinnamon and aloes—took the vacant half of my seat with a friendly nod, and unfolded a newspaper. In the intervals between his periods of reading, we conversed, as travelers will, on current affairs. I found myself able to sustain the conversation on such subjects with credit, at least to my memory. By and by my companion said:

"You are one of us, of course. Fine lot of men the West sends in this time. I'm glad they held the convention in New York; I've never been East before. My name's R. P. Bolder—Bolder & Son, of Hickory Grove, Missouri."

Though unprepared, I rose to the emergency, as men will when put to it. Now must I hold a christening, and be at once babe, parson and parent. My senses came to the rescue of my slower brain. The insistent odor of drugs from my companion supplied one idea; a glance at his newspaper, where my eye met a conspicuous advertisement, assisted me further.

"My name," said I, glibly, "is Edward Pinkhammer. I am a druggist, and my home is in Cornopolis, Kansas."

"I knew you were a druggist," said my fellow traveler, affably. "I saw the callous spot on your right forefinger where the handle of the pestle rubs. Of course, you are a delegate to our national convention."

"Are all these men druggists?" I asked, wonderingly.

"They are. This car came through from the West. And they're your old-time druggists, too—none of your patent tablet-and-granule pharmashootists that use slot machines instead of a prescription desk. We percolate our own paregoric and roll our own pills, and we ain't above handling a few garden seeds in the spring, and carrying a side line of confectionery and shoes. I tell you Hampinker, I've got an idea to spring on this convention—new ideas is what they want. Now, you know the shelf bottles of tartar emetic and Rochelle salt Ant. et Pot. Tart. and Sod. et Pot. Tart.—one's poison, you know, and the other's harmless. It's easy to mistake one label for the other. Where do druggists mostly keep 'em? Why, as far apart as possible, on different shelves. That's wrong. I say keep 'em side by side, so when you want one you can always compare it with the other and avoid mistakes. Do you catch the idea?"

"It seems to me a very good one," I said.

"All right! When I spring it on the convention you back it up. We'll make some of these Eastern orange-phosphate and massage-cream professors that think they're the only lozengers in the market look like hypodermic tablets."

"If I can be of any aid," I said, warming, "the two bottles of—er—"

"Tartrate of antimony and potash, and tartrate of soda and potash."

"Shall henceforth sit side by side," I concluded, firmly.

"Now, there's another thing," said Mr. Bolder. "For an excipient in manipulating a pill mass which do you prefer—the magnesia carbonate or the pulverized glycerrhiza radix?"

"The—er—magnesia," I said. It was easier to say than the other word.

Mr. Bolder glanced at me distrustfully through his spectacles.

"Give me the glycerrhiza," said he. "Magnesia cakes."

"Here's another one of these fake aphasia cases," he said, presently, handing me his newspaper, and laying his finger upon an article. "I don't believe in 'em. I put nine out of ten of 'em down as frauds. A man gets sick of his business and his folks and wants to have a good time. He skips out somewhere, and when they find him he pretends to have lost his memory—don't know his own name, and won't even recognize the strawberry mark on his wife's left shoulder. Aphasia! Tut! Why can't they stay at home and forget?"

I took the paper and read, after the pungent headlines, the following:

"Denver, June 12.—Elwyn C. Bellford, a prominent lawyer, is mysteriously missing from his home since three days ago, and all efforts to locate him have been in vain. Mr. Bellford is a well known citizen of the highest standing, and has enjoyed a large and lucrative law practice. He is married and owns a fine home and the most extensive private library in the State. On the day of his disappearance, he drew quite a large sum of money from his bank. No one can be found who saw him after he left the bank. Mr. Bellford was a man of singularly quiet and domestic tastes, and seemed to find his happiness in his home and profession. If any clue at all exists to his strange disappearance, it may be found in the fact that for some months he has been deeply absorbed in an important law case in connection with the Q. Y. and Z. Railroad Company. It is feared that overwork may have affected his mind. Every effort is being made to discover the whereabouts of the missing man."

"It seems to me you are not altogether uncynical, Mr. Bolder," I said, after I had read the despatch. "This has the sound, to me, of a genuine case. Why should this man, prosperous, happily married and respected, choose suddenly to abandon everything? I know that these lapses of memory do occur, and that men do find themselves adrift without a name, a history or a home."

"Oh, gammon and jalap!" said Mr. Bolder. "It's larks they're after. There's too much education nowadays. Men know about aphasia, and they use it for an excuse. The women are wise, too. When it's all over they look you in the eye, as scientific as you please, and say: 'He hypnotized me.'"

Thus Mr. Bolder diverted, but did not aid me with his comments and philosophy.

We arrived in New York about 10 at night. I rode in a cab to a hotel, and I wrote my name "Edward Pinkhammer" in the register. As I did so I felt pervade me a splendid, wild, intoxicating buoyancy — a sense of unlimited freedom, of newly attained possibilities. I was just born into the world. The old fetters—whatever they had been—were stricken from my hands and feet. The future lay before me a clear road such as an infant enters, and I could set out upon it equipped with a man's learning and experience.

I thought the hotel clerk looked at me five seconds too long. I had no baggage.

"The Druggists' Convention," I said. "My trunk has somehow failed to arrive." I drew out a roll of money.

"Ah!" said he, showing an auriferous tooth, "we have quite a number of the Western delegates stopping here." He struck a bell for the boy.

I endeavored to give color to my role.

"There is an important movement on foot among us Westerners," I said, "in regard to a recommendation to the convention that the bottles containing the tartrate of antimony and potash, and the tartrate of sodium and potash be kept in a contiguous position on the shelf."

"Gentleman to three-fourteen," said the clerk, hastily. I was whisked away to my room.

The next day I bought a trunk and clothing, and began to live the life of Edward Pinkhammer. I did not tax my brain with endeavors to solve problems of the past.

It was a piquant and sparkling cup that the great island city held up to my lips. I drank of it gratefully. The keys of Manhattan belong to him who is able to bear them. You must be either the city's guest or its victim.

The following few days were as gold and silver. Edward Pinkhammer, yet counting back to his birth by hours only, knew the rare joy of having come upon so diverting a world fullfledged and unrestrained. I sat entranced on the magic carpets provided in theaters and roof gardens, that transported one into strange and delightful lands full of frolicsome music, pretty girls and grotesque, drolly extravagant parodies upon human kind. I went here and there at my own dear will, bound by no limits of space, time or comportment. I dined in weird cabarets, at weirder tables d'hote to the sound of Hungarian music and the wild shouts of mercurial artists and sculptors. Or, again, where the night life quivers in the electric glare like a kinetoscopic picture, and the millinery of the world, and its jewels, and the ones whom they adorn, and the men who make all three possible are met for good cheer and the spectacular effect. And among all these scenes that I have mentioned I learned one thing that I never knew before. And that is that the key to liberty is not in the hands of License, but Convention holds it. Comity has a toll-gate at which you must pay, or you may not enter the land of Feeedom. In all the glitter, the seeming disorder, the parade, the abandon, I saw this law, unobtrusive, yet like iron, prevail. Therefore, in Manhattan you must obey these unwritten laws, and then you will be freest of the free. If you decline to be bound by them, you put on shackles.

Sometimes, as my mood urged me, I would seek the stately, softly murmuring palm rooms, redolent with high-born life and delicate restraint, in which to dine. Again I would go down to the waterways in steamers packed with vociferous, bedecked, unchecked love-making clerks and shop-girls to their crude pleasures on the island shores. And there was always Broadway—glistening, opulent, wily, varying, desirable Broadway—growing upon one like an opium dream.

One afternoon as I entered my hotel a stout man with a big nose and a black mustache blocked my way in the corridor. When I would have passed around him, he greeted me with offensive familiarity.

"Hallo, Bellford!" he cried, loudly. "What the deuce are you doing in New York. Didn't know anything could drag you away from that old book den of yours. Is Mrs. B. along or is this a little business run alone, eh?"

"You have made a mistake, sir," I said, coldly, releasing my hand from his grasp. "My name is Pinkhammer. You will excuse me."

The man dropped to one side, apparently astonished. As I walked to the clerk's desk I heard him call to a bellboy and say something about telegraph blanks.

"You will give me my bill," I said to the clerk, "and have my baggage brought down in half an hour. I do not care to remain where I am annoyed by confidence men."

I moved that afternoon to another hotel, a sedate, old-fashioned one on lower Fifth avenue.

There was a restaurant a little way off Broadway where one could be served almost al fresco in a tropic array of screening flora. Quiet and luxury and a perfect service made it an ideal place in which to take luncheon or refreshment. One afternoon I was there picking my way to a table among the ferns when I felt my sleeve caught.

"Mr. Bellford!" exclaimed an amazingly sweet voice.

I turned quickly to see a lady seated alone—a lady of about 30, with exceedingly handsome eyes, who looked at me as though I had been her very dear friend.

"You were about to pass me," she said, accusingly. "Don't tell me you did not know me. Why should we not shake hands—at least once in fifteen years?"

I shook hands with her at once. I took a chair opposite her at the table. I summoned with my eyebrows a hovering waiter. The lady was philandering with an orange ice. I ordered a creme de menthe. Her hair was reddish bronze. You could not look at it, because you could not look away from her eyes. But you were conscious of sunset while you look into the profundities of a wood at twilight.

"Are you sure you know me?" I asked.

"No," she said, smiling, "I was never sure of that."

"What would you think," I said, a little anxiously, "if I were to tell JAMES SEMAJ that my name is Edward Pinkhammer, from Cornopolis, Kansas?"

"What would I think?" she repeated, with a merry glance. "Why, that you had not brought Mrs. Bellford to New York with you, of course. I do wish you had. I would have liked to see Marian." Her voice lowered slightly—"You haven't changed much, Elwyn."

I felt her wonderful eyes searching mine and my face more closely.

"Yes, you have," she amended, and there was a soft, exultant note in her latter tones; "I see it now. You haven't forgotten. You haven't forgotten for a year or a day or an hour. I told you you never could."

I poked my straw anxiously in the creme de menthe.

"I'm sure I beg your pardon," I said, a little uneasy at her gaze. "But that is just the trouble. I have forgotten. I've forgotten everything."

She flouted my denial. She laughed deliciously at something she seemed to see in my face.

"I've heard of you at times," she went on. "You're quite a big lawyer out West—Denver, isn't it, or Los Angeles? Marian must be very proud of you. You knew, I suppose, that I married six months after you did. You may have seen it in the papers. The flowers alone cost two thousand dollars."

She had mentioned fifteen years. Fifteen years is a long time.

"Would it be too late," I asked, somewhat timorously, "to offer you congratulations?"

"Not if you dare do it," she answered, with such fine intrepidity that I was silent, and began to crease patterns on the cloth with my thumb nail.

"Tell me one thing," she said, leaning toward me rather eagerly—"a thing I have wanted to know for many years—just from a woman's curiosity, of course—have you ever dared since that night to touch, smell or look at white roses — at white roses wet with rain and dew?"

I took a sip of creme de menthe.

"It would be useless, I suppose," I said, with a sigh, "for me to repeat that I have no recollection at all about these things. My memory is completely at fault. I need not say how much I regret it."

The lady rested her arms upon the table, and again her eyes disdained my words and went traveling by their own route direct to my soul. She laughed softly, with a strange quality in the sound—it was a laugh of happiness—yes, and of content—and of misery. I tried to look away from her.

"You lie, Elwyn Bellford," she breathed, blissfully. "Oh, I know you lie!"

I gazed dully into the ferns.

"My name is Edward Pinkhammer," I said. "I came with the delegates to the Druggists' National Convention. There is a movement on foot for arranging a new position for the bottles of tartrate of antimony and tartrate of potash, in which, very likely, you would take little interest."

A shining landau stopped before the entrance. The lady rose. I took her hand, and bowed.

"I am deeply sorry," I said to her, "that I cannot remember. I could explain, but fear you would not un-

(Continued on Page 4.)

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Oakland Tribune Magazine, February 19, 1922.

Black Bart's Empty Gun

Twenty-seven Holdups Without Use of Loaded Weapon! Bandit Record Now Told First Time.

How Former Sheriff Harry Morse Brought About Capture and Confession of Historic Stage Robber

By Josiah M. Ward.



Drawn by Will Crawford.

HE WAS a failure. There was no doubt of that. Just one of the many men who went West in the flush days of mining with the expectation of wresting a fortune from the stubborn hills of Nevada and California and going back home to live at ease—one of those who had a home to which he could return and a patient, trusting wife waiting there for him. He could work for wages back there in his Illinois home town. What he sought was the big gamble in mining—the bonanza. He was a prospector, but somehow all the mines he staked turned out to be barrancas. A prospector, however, is ever lured from one barren hole to another. Always he has faith in his latest find, and he goes on year after year—patched, parched and hungry—seeking the pot of gold at the end of his rainbow. It is a lonesome life and breeds secrecy.

When all his money is gone, his credit exhausted and he can find no one to grubstake him, he will turn to some routine employment and earn a fund for another prospecting trip. Such a man is apt to brood, to become misanthropic, to envy the good fortune of others. But always there is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. One more trip, one more trial and it is his.

Charles E. Boles, the failure I am writing about, was a prospector in Nevada in the bonanza days. No digging in deep, dark, damp mines at $4 a day for him. He had his ups and downs, but his ups were few and when he was down he worked for a new stake. Usually he found employment about express offices and railway stations. He was a fairly good clerk, and express and railway clerks were always shifting. Many, yes, many, made their pile in mining stocks, others quit to go to the mining centers and a few, losing stock, stole company money and disappeared. Boles was too proud to pilfer. He abhorred a petty larceny thief. He had been a soldier in the Civil War and had a code of honor. Besides, there were his wife and their little girl.

Through an error in a payroll the name "Boles" became "Bolton." The error suited him. He was willing to live as Bolton until he struck it rich in mining. Then he would blossom out in his true colors as a gentleman of education, and while the world was hailing him as Bolton, the new bonanza king, he would vanish in a cloud of mystery to reappear in the little Illinois town as Boles the multi-millionaire. How he would quietly gloat as he basked in the reflected glory of his millions! And how pleased would be his uncomplaining wife.

Often while sitting by his camp fire in the mountains thoughts of her goodness and forbearance filled his mind, and taking from his pack a small, bulky volume bearing the title Holy Bible, he turned to the flyleaf, whereon was written in a fine feminine hand:

To My Beloved Husband,
Charles E. Boles—Mary Boles.

The book he carried with him everywhere, no matter how small he had to make his pack. There were 773,746 words in it, the sweetest of all of which was the one word—Mary.

So the long, dreary, disappointing years dragged by. Bolton the prospector continued to pack his grub and pick over the rugged mountains or across desert wastes, was always doomed to disappointment, and inevitably returned to civilization to become Bolton the clerk. It was a tantalizing existence, and there was no more tantalizing sight in it than the heavy treasure boxes of the express company chock full of gold—gold in coin, gold in bullion, gold in amalgam, gold in rich jewelry. Tossed to and from stage coach, wagon or train like dross, it seemed to be a thing of little value. Yet it contained the sum of human happiness or of human greed.

Charles E. Bolton saw all this with an introspective eye. He was a silent man, but he brooded and nourished wild schemes whereby he could obtain some of this burden of gold that was so carelessly hurled about by the express men.

Gradually there formed in his mind a spirit of resentment against the men who owned this gold and against the powerful corporation that had grown rich in handling and transporting it—the Wells-Fargo Express Company. The bonanza kings were not merely envied in those days, but they were hated on account of their methods. If the thought that they had succeeded where he had failed ever intruded he thrust it aside. If the thought that the Wells-Fargo people had risked fortunes in their venture and had won greater fortunes through the exercise of business foresight and acumen ever came to his mind, he ignored it. He was a failure. He was past the productive period of life. Though of vigorous constitution, there was no denying the tally of his life's calendar.

Bolton was in this semi-morbid state of mind when he was forced to the conclusion that he must seek new fields to find the mine that was to yield up its riches to him. He had some money—not much, but enough for a start—and selected the California slope of the Sierra Mountains. Being a lode miner, he looked for a lode mine. Exactly when he found it I don't know, but it wasn't much of a mine, and he had to do considerable tunneling.

He made a rough shack for a home at the tunnel mouth, from which he had a clear view of the country spreading for miles below, the canyons melting into the flats at the base of the range. He could see short stretches of tiny ribbons marking roads and the moving cloud of dust thrown up by the Wells-Fargo stage coaches as they flashed along between the fields of manzanita and chaparral. And every stage coach brought up in his mind visions of a fat treasure box. For his money supply was becoming less.

The habit of secretiveness had grown upon him, and when he needed supplies he walked to a distant country store to get them rather than to nearer stores. A person who watched his movements might conclude that he courted obscurity.

BLACK BART.

ON ONE of those hot midsummer days of the Sacramento Valley, California, where all nature lay panting and at the mercy of the sun, the stage from Fort Ross to Russian River clanked and clattered over the dusty road. The four horses moved at a shambling trot, perspiration trickled down the driver's face. There were no passengers.

At a turn in the road a masked man stepped out and pointed a from the bushes heavy revolver at the driver.

"Throw out the treasure box," said the masked man in such a tone as one uses in asking a stranger for a match.

The driver took one look at the masked features, but, seeing nothing there of particular interest, dropped his sight to the sinister looking gun.

"You win," he remarked, tossing the box out upon the side of the road.

"Drive on," the masked man then ordered.

The driver proceeded on his trip to Russian River. The box contained five or six hundred dollars. The men sent out to investigate found it in the bushes. It had been broken open with a heavy, blunt tool.

"Sort o' undersized feller, I should say," reported the driver. "Kind o' hollow voice. Wore overalls. My eyes never got as low as his feet. Gun barrel uncommonly large."

This roadside affair occurred in 1877, and, as stage robberies were not infrequent in those days, Detective Hume of the Wells-Fargo company, after making the usual investigation, listed it as "casual" and filed all the information obtained for future reference.

Time passed, and with it the rains of fall and the torrents of early spring. All nature gushed with new life, and the four horses that drew the stage from Quincy to Oroville curveted and snorted with equine friskiness. The eyes of the driver sparkled with animation and the merry chatter of voices coming from

(Continued on Page 14)

The Lost Land of Ophir

by E. VAN LIER RIBBINK



Gold for Temple of Solomon Believed to Have Been Taken from Workings Boers Rediscovered.

How the Dutch in South Africa Came Upon Old Masonry and Mines That Savages Never Worked.

"And Huram sent him by the hands of his servants' ships, and servants that had knowledge of the sea; and they went with the servants of Solomon to Ophir, and took thence four hundred and fifty talents of gold, and brought them to King Solomon"
—II Chronicles, Chapter VIII, Verse 18.

SOME sixty years ago, a party of emigrant Boers made their way northward from the Cape of Good Hope, over the grassy plains of what is now northern Transvaal and Rhodesia. They belonged to the body of Dutch South African Argonauts known as the "voortrekkers," meaning "those who lead," and had left the Cape Colony in protest against the rule of the English.

The intrepid Dutchmen and their families advanced in the face of dangers galore. They killed wild animals — lions, leopards, rhinoceri, gigantic snakes—they battled great hordes of treacherous savages in the plains and on the mountain passes—they hunted ivory, killing large herds of elephants, and they sturdily withstood the ravages of the climate. They traveled in great, lumbering ox wagons, much larger than the prairie schooners of the California Argonauts, and each wagon was drawn by twenty oxen. The women and children rode on the wagons, and the men walked beside the oxen, their huge elephant guns resting heavily on their shoulders, or they scouted ahead and around the wagons, watching for the flash of the sun on the pointed blades of the Zulu "assegais" or spears.

As they traversed the uplands of the Transvaal, a number of the "voortrekkers" decided to settle in this virgin land, which had not been trod hitherto by any Caucasian foot. Here, they decided, they would found a state, that would owe no allegiance to the British Governor at the Cape.

But the van of the South African Argonauts pushed on still further north—still farther away from the rule of England. They made their way, lumberingly, laboriously, through the growth of the Bushveld, shooting springbok, eland, wildebeeste and other varieties of South African antelope—for the wilderness was "red with game," as the Kaffirs say it. And so, struggling, fighting, hunting, praying, and reading their Dutch Reformed Church bible, and singing their old Calvinistic hymns, these trail blazers passed across the Limpopo river into the still wilder lands—always going north, into the heart of the mysterious continent.

Now the very last thing which these men and women expected to see was any evidence of civilization in the desolate regions they were exploring. At night they drew their wagons in a circle, and filled the openings with the thorn-branches of the African mimosa, so that no savages should crawl through. They felt themselves the torch-bearers of the white man's civilization in this savage continent, and never dreamed that they would find, in the heart of this wilderness, the lost land of Ophir, whence the wise King Solomon drew his treasure of gold many centuries ago.

Late on a certain hot South African afternoon, the "voortrekkers" made their camp near a little river, in the shade of a clump of trees. Some miles distant loomed a strange excrescence—appearing like a low hill of rather symmetrical form. The leader of the Boers called some of his men, and pointed toward the object with the stem of his pipe. The bearded men shaded their eyes with their hands, and pronounced it a strange sort of kill, probably a low "kopje" of table-mountain formation.

The next morning they rode out to inspect the object of their curiosity. Who can describe their amazement when they found it to be a huge wall, built out of bricks by human hands, and rising to a great height above the surrounding plain! The surface of the immense wall was grown with creepers and other green things, mambas and other varieties of the African cobra hissed from the sun-heated stones, poisonous lizards whisked in and out of openings and fissures, but in the main the wall stood there as sound as on the day when it had been completed.

The "voortrekkers" were simple people, disposed to take things at their face value, as they found them. But this find intrigued them greatly—since they knew it for the handiwork of a highly civilized race. The surrounding savages, whose highest form of architecture was the beehive hut in which they lived—could not be credited with having built it, that much was clear. Two natives of a Zulu tribe were caught and questioned, but they said the wall had been there "before their fathers."

One day as some of the Boers were hunting lions the leader of the party was suddenly seen to disappear into a hole in the earth. His comrades hastened to his aid, and with difficulty got him out. Then they examined the hole, and found it to be an old and disused mining shaft, partly filled with earth and debris, but showing unmistakable signs of being a human creation. They scouted around in the neighborhood, and found other similar shafts, evidently dug with primitive implements, many of which were lying about. Just outside one shaft they discovered a heap of gold quartz, which had evidently been removed from the shaft.

The pioneers scratched their heads, looked at each other, and perplexedly asked what these things in the heart of an utterly savage land, far from the seacoast, could possibly mean. Then they wandered back to camp, and wisely gave up wondering about it.

But the trail blazers were soon followed by ministers of religion, school masters, adventurers, and other men of learning. And these men, when confronted with the mysterious wall, which was called "Zimbabwe" by the savages, and with the unexplained ancient mine workings, cast about for an explanation. They saw that the country was highly oriferous, and one scientist came out boldly with his theory:

"This is the lost land of Ophir, and here the great Solomon found the gold for 'all his glory.'"

Other theories were advanced, but the first seems to be the only one that stands the test of science and history. It is now generally accepted that the northern part of South Africa, or Rhodesia, was the fabulously rich Ophir of the ancients, which filled both the treasury of the Queen of Sheba and that of King Solomon.

It is pointed out by scientists that the Phoenicians, those great seafarers of ancient times, lived directly to the north of Solomon's kingdom, hardly a day's journey from Jerusalem. There are many indications on the east coast of Africa of Phoenician enterprise and settlement. They had settlements on the Persian Gulf, and it is believed they came down from the Persian Gulf along the east coast of Africa and that, having left their trireme vessels at a point close to where Beira now stands in Portuguese East Africa, they made their way overland, having heard from the savages that gold could be had in the interior. Science now believes that the famous "wall of Zimbabwe" was built by the Phoenicians as part of a huge citadel to ward off the attacks of the Ethiopian tribes of those days.

And so the wall of mystery stands today—a matter of conjecture forever—one of history's greatest question marks, the monument of a lost civilization!

A RAMBLE THROUGH APHASIA -:- -:- AN O. HENRY STORY

(Continued From Page Two)

derstand. You will not concede Pinkhammer; and I really cannot at all conceive of the—the roses and other things."

"Good-by, Mr. Bellford," she said, with her happy, sorrowful smile, as she stepped into her carriage.

I attended the theater that night. When I returned to my hotel, a quiet man in dark clothes, who seemed interested in rubbing his finger nails with a silk handkerchief, appeared, magically at my side.

"Mr. Pinkhammer," he said, casually, giving the bulk of his attention to his forefinger, "may I request you to step aside with me for a little conversation? There is a room here."

"Certainly," I answered.

He conducted me into a small, private parlor. A lady and a gentleman were there. The lady, I surmised, would have been unusually good-looking had her features not been clouded by an expression of keen worry and fatigue. She was of a style of figure and possessed coloring and features that were agreeable to my fancy. She was in a traveling dress; she fixed upon me an earnest look of extreme anxiety, and pressed an unsteady hand to her bosom. I think she would have started forward, but the gentleman arrested her movement with an authoritative motion of his hand. He then came, himself, to meet me. He was a man of forty, a little gray about the temples, and with a strong, thoughtful face.

"Bellford, old man," he said, cordially, "I'm glad to see you again. Of course we know everything is all right. I warned you, you know, that you were overdoing it. Now, you'll go back with us, and be yourself again in no time."

I smiled ironically.

"I have been 'Bellforded' so often," I said, "that it has lost its edge. Still, in the end, it may grow wearisome. Would you be willing at all to entertain the hypothesis that my name is Edward Pinkhammer, and that I never saw you before in my life?"

Before the man could reply a wailing cry came from the woman. She sprang past his detaining arm. "Elwyn!" she sobbed, and cast herself upon me, and clung tight. "Elwyn," she cried again, "don't break my heart. I am your wife—call my name once—just once. I could see you dead rather than this way."

I unwound her arms respectfully, but firmly.

"Madam," I said, severely, "pardon me if I suggest that you accept a resemblance too precipitately. It is a pity," I went on, with an amused laugh, as the thought occurred to me, "that this Bellford and I could not be kept side by side upon the same shelf like tartrates of sodium and antimony for purposes of identification. In order to understand this allusion," I concluded airily, "it may be necessary for you to keep an eye on the proceedings of the Druggists' National Convention."

The lady turned to her companion, and grasped his arm.

"What is it, Doctor Volney? Oh, what is it?" she moaned.

He led her to the door.

"Go to your room for a while," I heard him say. "I will remain and talk with him. His mind? No. I think not—only a portion of the brain. Yes, I am sure he will recover. Go to your room and leave me with him."

The lady disappeared. The man in dark clothes also went outside, still manicuring himself in a thoughtful way. I think he waited in the hall.

"I would like to talk with you a while, Mr. Pinkhammer, if I may," said the gentleman who remained.

"Very well, if you care to," I replied, "and you will excuse me if I take it comfortably; I am rather tired." I stretched myself upon a couch by a window and lit a cigar. He drew a chair nearby.

"Let us speak to the point," he said, soothingly. "Your name is not Pinkhammer."

"I know that as well as you do," I said coolly. "But a man must have a name of some sort. I can assure you that I do not extravagantly admire the name of Pinkhammer. But when one christens one's self suddenly, the fine names do not seem to suggest themselves. But, suppose it had been Scheringhausen or Scroggins! I think I did very well with Pinkhammer."

"Your name," said the other man, seriously, "is Elwyn C. Bellford. You are one of the first lawyers in Denver. You are suffering from an attack of aphasia, which has caused you to forget your identity. The cause of it was over-application to your profession, and, perhaps, a life too bare of natural recreation and pleasures. The lady who has just left the room is your wife."

"She is what I would call a fine-looking woman," I said, after a judicial pause. "I particularly admire the shade of brown in her hair."

"She is a wife to be proud of. Since your disappearance, nearly two weeks ago, she has scarcely closed her eyes. We learned that you were in New York through a telegram sent by Isidor Newman, a traveling man from Denver. He said that he had met you in a hotel here, and that you did not recognize him."

"I think I remember the occasion," I said. "The fellow called me 'Bellford,' if I am not mistaken. But don't you think it about time, now, for you to introduce yourself?"

"I am Robert Volney—Doctor Volney. I have been your close friend for twenty years, and your physician for fifteen. I came with Mrs. Bellford to trace you as soon as we got the telegram. Try, Elwyn, old man—try to remember!"

"What's the use to try?" I asked, with a little frown. "You say you are a physician. Is aphasia curable? When a man loses his memory does it return slowly, or suddenly?"

"Sometimes gradually and imperfectly; sometimes as suddenly as it went."

"Will you undertake the treatment of my case, Doctor Volney?" I asked.

"Old friend," said he, "I'll do everything in my power, and will have done everything that science can do to cure you."

"Very well," said I. "Then you will consider that I am your patient. Everything is in confidence now—professional confidence."

"Of course," said Doctor Volney.

I got up from the couch. Some one had set a vase of white roses on the center table—a cluster of white roses, freshly sprinkled and fragrant. I threw them far out of the window, and then I laid myself upon the couch again.

"It will be best, Bobby," I said, "to have this cure happen suddenly. I'm rather tired of it all, anyway. You may go now and bring Marion in. But, oh, Doc," I said, with a sigh, as I kicked him on the shin—"good old Doc—it was glorious!"

(Copyright.)

Lynch Law & A Tale of Old Hornitos



by May S. Corcoran

HORNITOS, even in its earliest days, had such a strange, unfathomable charm—exotic as it was, winning the name "old historic town," while yet in its infancy—that people paused, and, lingering, looked again at its brown hills, sluggish stream, narrow adobe and brick street, plaza with a town pump—and stayed.

Although built in 1852 by people who would have been a joy to Bret Hart, it looks today almost like a western Nazareth. In the beginning monte tables surrounded the plaza and dance music mingled with pistol shots till dawn, then, as suddenly as it came, that life vanished and left a community of good citizens.

To Hornitos, in the middle fifties, while placers were still attractive, from Covington, Kentucky, crossing the plains with Captain Horner in 1854, came a man of twenty.

A man, not a boy, graceful, modest, fearless, calm and unflinching in his judgment, with the tongue of Spain and the humor of Ireland, he never spoke evil of any man and, a true Kentucklan, never listened to evil of any woman.

Having already a good foundation in law, he continued that study while working with his hands; and when at last a few of the red gold chispas from the brown hills rolled into his pan, he banked the tiny fortune, took the bar examination in Sacramento, opened a law office in Hornitos, and began to contemplate the world and its possibilities with the serious, all conquering eyes of a very young man.

Sometimes in the late afternoon, when people were beginning to awaken from their siestas and buildings cast their shadows over the stone pavement around the town pump, he would hear again that one note from boyhood, the meadowlark's crescendo rising afar through the fine floating dust of the foothills, and he would ask himself: Why the siesta?

His neighbors smiled in a slow, sympathetic way, murmuring:

"The Senor will not sleep, no?"

The spell was upon him. Suddenly, however, it was broken by the shrieks of a little Chinaman in flying blue garments, with a black queque dangling from his wabbly head as he dropped panting on the doorstep.

"Lawyer Juan! Lawyer Juan! Bully Waterman—me—you sabe?"

"Who is Bully Waterman?"

"Me," plaintively. "When little boy Mr. Waterman, who own one big ship, take me from China. When he in trouble in San Francisco me go court with him. They callee me "Bully" Waterman 'cause I swear allee same whatever he say."

"And, today, Bully, what happened?"

"First I tellee you allee same 'Mexican court, I am innocent," solemnly uplifting his hand and childish eyes. "O, come—come quick! You talkee them, they believe, they no hang Bully," wildly clutching Lawyer Juan and dragging him hatless to the red dust road toward Quartzburg.

"They have hung you, Bully?"

"Yes. One time, two times, three times. They let me down to breathe so I confess. I run to you. It is this way. Those Greasers, Gringoes, Dagoes, Micks, Dutchmen—" the words rolling out like oaths, "allee same fools. Some have stores, some safes, some tin cans, some only blankets on beds. All lose nuggets, revolvers, gold dust. They say Bully Waterman take them. They set watch—"

While he talked, gasping for breath, the two moved at a rapid pace along the treeless road under the burning August sun. Lawyer Juan wore no hat.

"Quick, Bully," he interrupted. "We are almost there. Once more—did you do it? Law is for the innocent, and I will not go outside the law. Tell me the truth."

"I did not do it!" firmly. Prince, who trotted between them, wagged his tail.

"Then they are brutes!" between set teeth, his young manhood rising in defense of the cruelly tortured accused.

Before him stood a wall of faces hideous with anger, beside him crouched a miserable creature whom their brutality had almost killed, but, although the sense of injustice burned hot within him, he dared not risk his client's cause by antagonizing the jury. His personality must dominate and win a hearing.

"Gentlemen," he said rather faintly in a conciliatory tone. "You have acted honorably in choosing the miners' law, which unlike the cowardly lynch law, is open in methods, regular in procedure, and always carried out in daylight, thus allowing the accused a chance for defense. Gentlemen," more forcibly, "to me, a personal friend of each of you, Bully, who is to me unknown, has come to me for help.

"Listen a moment," as a warning growl interrupted him. "No man wants murder on his soul. You are here in the cause of justice. Although I have not heard the details, I believe Bully innocent. Will you permit him to speak? I ask only this for my client." The last words fell like rippling water on the mob's heated passion.

An Italian with keen eyes and great physical strength, stepped forward.

"Lawyer Juan," he said courteously, speaking slowly to guard his English. "These are the facts. For some time past we merchants have been missing our revolvers. No matter how large a supply we buy in San Francisco and unload in Hornitos, when a customer comes we have not one. The miners lose nuggets and gold dust.

"Last night we set a watch. About twelve o'clock or nearly the time people go to bed, about two, say"—a meadow lark sounded across the dry stubble of the fields, as it would in the Kentucky blue grass, and Lawyer Juan sighed—"Bully Waterman came from his cabin, lighted a punk and stopped. The men caught him, searched him. He had nothing. So, today we try, by hanging, to force truth from him and get back our property. Do you want more reason for suspicion?"

"No. I am his attorney, you are the jury. Let Bully explain."

A murmur of dissent arose, but the Italian most injured, silenced it. Bully looked so sad, so trustful, almost like a pretty white boy, that they heard him.

"My wife's grave up that gulch. Often I go plant punks there keep away devils. Some Chinaman no do that for a wife, but I stole mine in China. We love each other. When she die, no one come, only me lay her in sluice box, drag it up gulch, cover over good with boards and earth, go each night with punk—keep devils away."

Tears choked Bully's utterance, a red bandana enveloped his face. He had long associated with Americans.

"Sure and we might let the poor chap go," said a humorous Irishman. "I used to see that pretty gal myself, but she never would look at the likes of me."

"What use have Bully for revolvers now," the Celestial pleaded. "She gone, I no use anything. Mine on hillee side, get one dolla, two dolla, dozen dolla, give all Lawyer Juan—him savee you commit murder."

"Wait, Bully, I will add my share to that," the Italian said, offering a small canvas bag.

Lawyer Juan shook his head, saying with a smile that had served him better than gold:

"Gentlemen, do you really wish to reward me for my service in saving you from taking an innocent life?"

A ringing cheer went up.

"I do not want money. But—well, I have heard few sweeter sounds than the guitars as played in Hornitos, nor voices that haunt and hold one as do those of the senoritas, but, gentlemen, I am tired. Let me have one night's sleep."

A sudden pallor overspread his face. He swayed and Bully held him while an Italian brought water from a spring. The heat and mental strain had been too great. So ever must pay a mind that uses hypnotic powers. Youth, and a splendid constitution only weakened by overwork and lack of sleep and beans and corn beef in summer, came to his rescue, and the faint soon passed. Two horses were brought and he mounted one, the almost martyred Bully the other.

"Bully will ride all the way with you," the Irishman called gaily. "Faith, he is half white anyhow. Au revoir—ah, revolver!"

Silently again side by side they traveled, Prince frisking merrily around them, until they came to Bully's little vine-covered cabin in the gulch.

The setting sun, enveloped in no softening clouds, sank back of the shadowless hills, but here, like an oasis in a desert, gleamed a tiny garden. A primitive wellsweep, suggestive of cool depths, a few Castillian roses falling over the stone wall, a bank of brilliant poppies mingling their heavy odor with the aroma of dying onions and burning punks, made the place a home, were it but for an Oriental. And the white man, weary of ugliness, would gladly have rested as, turning listlessly away, he murmured:

"Too bad the little girl died!"

"No die," Bully laughed. "Wait! Bully give you something," catching the lawyer's bridle that he might not escape. "You likee one revolver, two revolvers, dozen revolver? Bully give you all!"

Suddenly the boy lawyer was a judge, unemotional, determined. A meadowlark thrilled and he did not hear it.

"Where you get them?"

"In stores, blankets, tin cans, from Greasers, Dagoes, Micks, Gringoes, Dutchmen, allee same fools. Hide here. Now make you rich, for you one good man, Lawyer Juan.

Flickering strength returned, the Kentuckian sat erect in his saddle, gazing unrelentingly at the surprised, innocent-eyed Bully.

"You rascal! As your attorney I cannot hand you over to justice, but you shall leave this country at once and forever. Remember—come back, they will hang you and I will let them. Hands off my bridle. Now go!" Pointing firmly toward the southern hills.

Bully turned slowly, gazed pleadingly into the blue eyes that later in thirty-one years on the bench of California never knew a quiver, and started away through the night. Prince standing in the gateway gave a long, low, piteous howl, and a China girl, hidden by the fast falling night, glided after Bully, while Lawyer Juan galloped away from himself toward the town.

True to the promise given under the oak at Quartzburg on that one night, no guitar twanged, no senorita sang, only faint murmurs of jest and laughter floated over the plaza, but to Lawyer Juan, feeling the thorn in the rose of first success, the silence brought no sleep. For him never again would meadowlarks call through the Blue Glass of old Kentucky; he would live for truth and—California.

And Bully? Months afterward another crowd accompanied him through the narrow street of Hornitos. "You no can help me now. Goodbye, Lawyer Juan," he called at the office window. The boy lawyer, with the tongue of Spain and faith of Ireland, bent his head, silently murmuring a prayer for the soul that would soon be passing. Rain fell softly through the autumn twilight in Hornitos.

Lawyer Juan 31 Years Later.

Oakland's Barn Loft Writers

by B. G. Rousseau

Little Patch of Greenwich Village Right Here in Oakland, Where Real Work Is Being Achieved.

THE headquarters of the Oakland Martin Eden club, the loft of an old stable with a picturesque view of Lake Merritt for a background, is strongly reminiscent of Greenwich village and other Bohemian haunts. Here once a week, on Thursday evenings, the members meet to read and discuss their work and exchange ideas.

Carleton W. Kendall, a successful short story writer and author of the book "The Truth About Korea," written by him at the request of the Korean government, conceived the idea of forming an Eastbay literary organization that would bring the writers of this particular section into closer touch with each other. Kendall broached the idea to twenty-five of his associates, all doing the same line of work. It was enthusiastically received, and the Martin Eden club was born, named after one of Jack London's earlier successes in which he depicts his heart-breaking struggles before he found his metier through the medium of the short story.

The meetings are quite informal, the object being to pattern their club as much as possible after the haunts of the literati of England in the days of Ben Johnson, Addison and Steele, and others of that familiar coterie who used to meet at Turk's Head Tavern, Soho, and over a pipe and tankard of good old English ale, deliberate their manuscripts and those of their contempories.

The interior of the club is suggestive of the writer and his work. It was originally the hay loft of the barn, but the aspirants for literary honors showed themselves surprisingly apt in the art of carpentry, and the result of their co-operative labor is all that could be desired.

The low ceilinged walls are covered with newspaper matrixs collected from Eastbay newspaper offices and rejection blanks. It was the original intention to have the entire room papered with these sad reminders, but the plan was abandoned, not because of a dearth of rejection slips, but because word reached the club that owing to the fact that the highway is being cut through that portion of town their club would have to yield to the march of progress.

Comfortable lounging chairs beckon invitingly; a settee is placed between the long, low windows with their inspiring view of the lake and low lying hills. Well filled book cases contain all sorts of reference work, and, as a constant source of inspiration, a good sized bust of Jack London occupies a place of honor and seems to dominate the entire room. The bust was presented by London's widow, Mrs. Charmion London, who has the distinction of being the only woman member of the club.

The membership is confined to twenty-five active members, and an unlimited honorary membership. The membership is open for men only, primarily those who intend making literature their life work. The initiatio fee is $2.50 and the monthly dues 75 cents.

Five per cent of all an author's sales are turned back into the club treasury for the purchase of new books and magazines. Any one actively engaged in writing, who has received at least three rejection slips, and is not a famous or well known writer, is eligible to membership. As soon as a writer has "arrived" he is placed on the honorary list, thus making room in the ranks of the active members for another struggling aspirant.

The other regulations are that said writer shall neither wear long hair, affect freakish clothes, nor in other ways proclaim to the world at large that he is a being set apart by reason of his work from the rest of his fellow men.

At the Thursday evening meetings any member who has written anything he wants criticized brings it along and reads it aloud; the members discuss it pro and con in a spirit of friendly criticism, and often an an apparently hopeless story or bit of verse is made salable. Since these get-together meetings the individual output of each member has been increased 200 per cent.

The president of the club is Elwin Chambers, who specializes on short stories and is actively enguged in newspaper work in San Francisco. The vice-president is Captain Walter H. Fenner, a clever and successful playwright, who has had a number of his plays produced in England. One of his recent dramas is soon to be produced at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco and another was produced not long ago by the Drama League of Chicago.

Milo Ray Phelps is the recording secretary. Phelps' forte is short stories and verse which have been published in Life and kindred magazines. John Mersereau, writer of novels and short stories, is the corresponding secretary, and Louis Rondelle, short story writer, is the treasurer.

The club members are Clifton S. Brown, William A. Brewer Jr., Frank M. Dormedont, Haakon Chevalier, Harry Golden, Robert McKee Hyde, Edwin S. Leonard Jr., Vincent J. McHenry, Philip M. Fisher Jr., Edward D. Poss, W. Wall Spence, Robin Lampson, Owen Clarke Treleaven, William Elwin Onions, Warren C. Lewis, Robert M. Challacombe, Charles M. Whidden and Carleton W. Kendall.

Honarary members include Charmion K. London, Dean Charles Mill Gayley, Prof. Chauncey W. Wells, Lowell Otus Reese, Charles Caldwell Dobie, F. I. Banford, Prof. E. O. James, Prof. Leonard Bacon, Johnny Heinhold, Hugh Wyley.

The optimism of these clean-cut, keen-eyed young men, whose outlook on life is as yet unspoiled by any serious disappointment, ought in the years to come produce some lasting literary work. Many of them have already tasted of the sweets of success.

Philip M. Fisher specializes in mystery and occult fiction. His work is tense and gripping; his themes unusual. His characters stand out grimly in their stard realism. Fisher has just returned from France where he was an officer in the navy, and since taking off his uniform a short time ago has devoted himself almost entirely to literary work. One of his short stories was published in O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1920." A good deal of his work has been published in Munsey's.

Robert Hyde, one of the club's youngest members, is a clever delineator of character fiction which is most ingeniously done.

Harry W. Golden is a successful writer of western stories that breathe in every line of the great out of doors. Golden knows his west from personal experience. His characters stand out from the printed pages vividly, they are not mere puppets. Nearly all of his output goes to one western magazine. One of his recent serial successes was "Unseen Acres."

Frank M. Dormedont, who works during the day and does his writing at night, is a Russian by birth and was handicapped by his lack of knowledge of the English language, but with grim determination to master the intricacies of the tongue of his adopted country he studied and worked, aided and abetted by his fellow club members. Today he is one of the club's most successful scenario writers and for a change occasionally turns out a very creditable short story.

William A. Brewer Jr., author of "Mavericks" and other successful verse, is modestly trying to become accustomed to his steadily growing fame, and tries not to blush when he confronts his photograph in various newspapers and magazines. Brewer is a U. C. man. His verse is charming and unusual, its whimsical fancy has been quick to meet with a cordial response from the readin public.

The list of individual effort on the part of these young men could be carried out indefinitely. These are but a few of the personal successes achieved among them. Writing to them is a serious business. They paste their rejection slips grimly on the low ceilinged walls of their headquarters, not in a spirit of discouragement but rather in the essence of one who looks far ahead to a coveted goal—success—which is the ultimate heritage of him who works and waits.



SCENE in the Martin Eden club headquarters in a fitted over stable loft overlooking Lake Merritt. Left to right are John Mersereau, Louis Rondelle, Philip M. Fisher Jr., Edward Poss, Harry Golden, C. M. Whidden, Captain Fenner, Robert M. Hyde, Vincent J. McHenry, Elwin C. Chambers, Frank M. Dormedont, Carleton W. Kendall.

JOHN MUIR'S LETTER DESCRIBES STORM

Yosemite Museum, in progress of upbuilding, already contains much of interest.

In the historical section is to be found something of great interest but no use now—a lemon squeezer designed for the concoction of gin fizzes and similar prohibited drinks. It is a gorgeous affair of ebony, ivory, gold and silver, inscribed to J. C. Smith, proprietor of the old Cosmopolitan hotel, by A. H. T. Bruce and party of London, June 8, 1875.

The old register of Las Casa Nevada, another almost forgotten hostelry, contains many famous names inscribed in 1870 and later. It is interesting to note that the proportion of foreign visitors then was much greater than now, for Europe appreciated Yosemite beauties before America awoke to the slogan of "See America First."

Among the notable names is that of a lieutenant who later was major general and chief of staff of the United States army, W. W. Wotherspoon, Philadelphia, sent a delegation of the "City council and heads of departments, Wednesday, August 13, 1875."

From Russia came the Count Alexis de Perwinoff, who ventured to record underneath his flourishing signature that he enjoyed his "little Awric Falls" in Europe more than the stupendous cateracts of Yosemite, whereupon someone wrote in a bold hand beside his name the single epithet:

"Ass!"

"John Muir, Oakland," appears on the register and the great naturalist's love of Yosemite in all its moods is shown by a letter describing the great storm of 1872, in which he declared enthusiastically:

"We have had the grandest flood that has occurred in three years. More than one hundred falls averaging near 3000 feet in height sang together in glorious jubilee."

Muir's account of 100 waterfalls has not been duplicated in recent years, but last spring 26 cataracts were counted on the walls of Yosemite valley.

The first topographical maps of Yosemite valley, made in the early '60's, is interesting as showing that the proportion of meadow land has greatly decreased since the region was set aside as a National park for the "benefit and enjoyment of the people," thereby protecting the trees from commercial aggression.

Stories of the Stars

Gloria Swanson Admits Riding, Swimming and Dancing Landed Her First Job in the Movies.

By Gloria Swanson

"WANTED — Young women who can ride, swim and dance."

That's the way the advertisements for motion picture actresses used to read. To be able to ride, swim and dance—that was all that was required of the screen player in the early days of the motion picture.

It was this list of requirements that first caught my eye way back in the pioneer days of motion pictures. I had been able to ride and dance, almost as long as I could talk. I could at least keep afloat in the water. If that was all that was required, I used to think, I should be able to succeed in pictures.

Ever since I can remember my father has been associated with army transportation work. Although Chicago is nominally my home—I was born there—I spent the early years of my life in army posts all over the United States.

It was this experience that helped to provide me with the training that the advertisements mentioned. Years of army life in Texas, Florida, Porto Rico and other parts of the country carried with them a thorough education in horseback riding, swimming and dancing. In fact, the periods spent in Florida and Porto Rico were devoted almost exclusively to practice in all three.

My education had been almost entirely private. Traveling from place to place as I did during my girlhood, I had little opportunity to attend school in the regular fashion. Brief periods of schooling alternated with private tutoring.

During one of my father's excursions I visited an uncle in New York. Through him and his friends I became interested in art and decided to train myself for a career as an artist.

But this plan was interrupted by the return of my father and our departure for another station. It was not until many months later that I found an opportunity to put my plan in execution.

My father was ordered to the Philippines for a stay of indefinite length. For the first time in my life, I did not accompany him. Instead, I remained with my mother in Chicago.

This afforded the opportunity to follow a course as an art student that I had hoped to enjoy ever since my visit to New York. Accordingly, I enrolled at the Chicago Art Institute.

My first screen experience came during this period. A comedy company producing in New York announced that it could use the services of "young women who could ride, swim and dance." It wasn't the first time I had heard of those requirements. But it was the first time that I paid heed to the call.

Largely as a a lark, I applied to the casting director of the company in question. To my surprise, I was chosen and told to report the following morning.

I didn't know the first principle of screen make-up; I had never had any dramatic experience of any kind and I don't believe that I had ever seen a motion picture camera before that memorable morning.

Somehow or other I succeeded in getting through that first day. It was pleasant enough, but the strangeness of it all confused me. A kind-hearted fellow worker taught me the rudiments of make-up. The director helped me with the work before the camera.

That picture was a comedy of the slapstick variety. I was just one of the mob. But it was a beginning. And it proved so interesting and seemed to have so many possibilities that I abandoned my art career almost before it started and decided in favor of the photoplay.

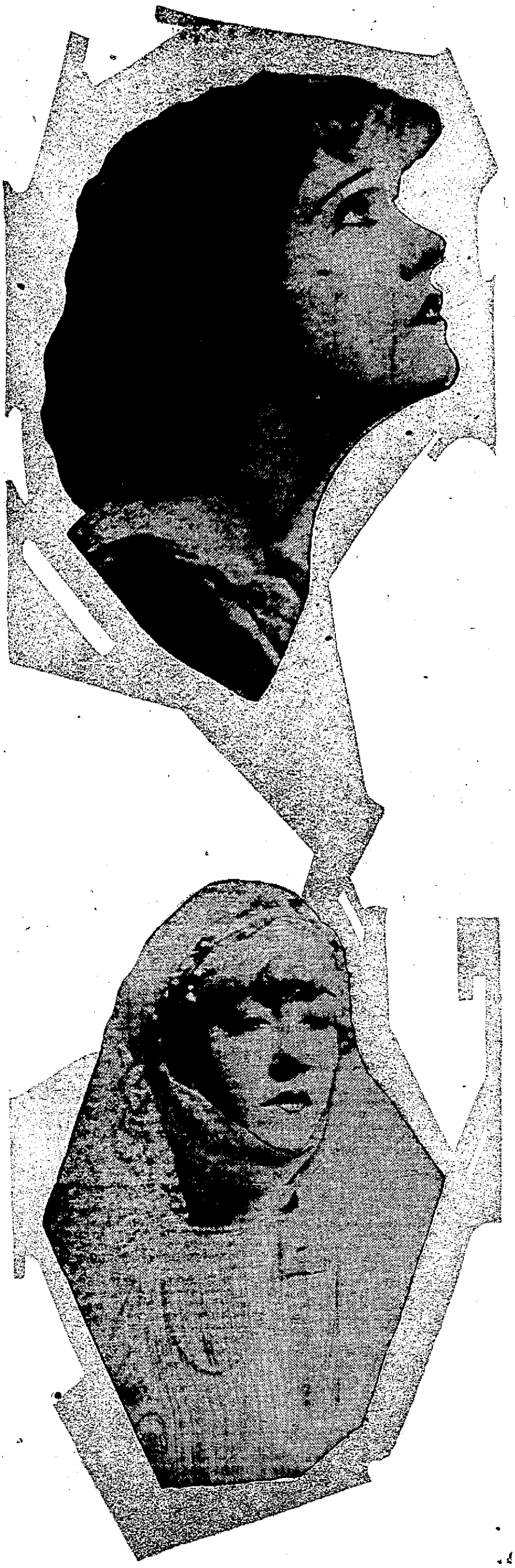
But Chicago is not—and was not then—the motion picture center of the world. If I was to succeed in pictures, I argued, I must go where pictures are made.

My mother has been in interested observer of my early efforts. She sympathized with my desire to progress in this field of work. And so when I suggested that we pack up our belongings and betake ourselves to Los Angeles she agreed with me that it was the wise thing to do. She so many days after this decision was reached found us established in Hollywood.

My experience to date had been exclusively in comedy—comedy of the pure slapstick kind. Naturally I turned to comedy when I started in search of work in Southern California. It was at the old Mack Sennett studio that I succeeded in securing a place.

Of course I didn't step into any leading roles on the strength of my slender Chicago experience. Instead I exercised my ability to "ride, swim and dance." And of these the swimming was the most important.

But all things have an end.



Eventually I arrived at the point where I was featured in comedy. This was after the formation of the old Triangle organization in which Mack Sennett combined forces with D. W. Griffith and Thos. H. Ince. I was co-starred with Bobby Vernon in a series of two-reel comedies that are still playing in out-of-the-way corners of the world today.

It has been said that the hardest step in the world for an actor or actress to take is from comedy to drama. I believe that because of my own experience. I had learned long before this that I lacked the qualities of a really great comedienne. I suppose I could have gone on playing comedy roles successfully for years. I might have won considerable fame as a laugh maker. But 'way down in my own heart I knew that my real field of endeavor was the field of serious drama.

The difficulty was to make the porducers understand my possibilities. They had dropped into the habit of regarding me as a comedy player and it took months of begging on my part before they would trust me in a serious role.

But they did. That's the important thing. And the result was a brief series of dramas that marked the turning point in my career. They were all made under the Triangle banner. Consequently, when that organization disintegrated, I found myself once more in search of work.

When Her Father Was Ordered to Philippines She Saw Her Opportunity to Enter Picture Field.

At this point my personal god of luck took a hand in the game. Cecil B. de Mille was searching for a new leading woman to replace Florence Vidor, who had temporarily retired from the screen. He had just produced "Old Wives For New" with Miss Vidor, Elliott Dexter and Sylvia Ashton. It had been a tremendous success. As his next story he had chosen "Don't Change Your Husband," an original by Jeanie MacPherson. But he was unable to find an actress to portray the wife that met with his critical approval.

As is his custom, he viewed dozens of pictures searching for just the type of girl he had in mind. By a fortunate accident he happened to see one of the pictures from the Triangle studio. The following day I received an invitation to visit his office at the Lasky studio.

Needless to say, I was present well in advance of the specified time. In common with all the other struggling young actresses in filmdom I had dreamed of appearing under Mr. de Mille's direction. But that dream had apparently been doomed to remain just a dream and nothing more.

Now it might all come true! There I was, actually waiting to meet Mr. De Mille, with excellent possibilities of being cast in one of his all-star productions.

I shall never forget that first interview. His office—a spacious, cathedral-like room—is so arranged that the light comes from behind Mr. De Mille's desk. The visitor is thus placed in the spotlight while the host is in the shadow and free to examine the visitor without himself being more than half visible.

We talked a little of my work and of my ambitions and he told me something of the story he planned to film. And all the time I could feel him watching me, studying me and mentally analyzing every feature. He was characteristically non-committal. When the interview ended I couldn't tell whether I had favorably impressed him or not. But at least he hadn't made up his mind to discard me. That much I learned.

Nor did he make up his mind immediately. It was several days before I received another message requesting me to be at Mr. De Mille's office at a certain time.

Again I was there promptly at the appointed moment. This time I learned that I had been selected for the role but that it might mean that I would have to undergo a slight facial operation. Mr. De Mille didn't like my nose.

Regardless of such slight matters as operations, I agreed and we speedily came to terms. Subsequent screen tests saved me from the operation. My nose remained intact and we proceeded with the production work on "Don't Change Your Husband."

Once again I studied and learned as we worked. I continued to study and learn throughout the making of "Male and Female," the De Mille adaptation of Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton."

So it continued through such pictures as "Why Change Your Wife?" "Something To Think About" and "The Affairs of Anatol." Through all of these I was merely a featured member of the cast; Cecil B. de Mille does not star any player in his own productions. But stardom comes as a result of work under his direction.

It was while at work on "Something To Think About" that I learned that I was to be starred. My actual debut as a star was not made until some time later because of the intervening "The Affairs of Anatol." "The Great Moment," the Elinor Glyn story which was my first individual venture, was produced immediately after the completion of "Anatol."

Since that time I have appeared in four pictures of my own—"The Great Moment," "Under the Lash," "Her Husband's Trademark" and "Beyond the Rocks," another Elinor Glyn story which we are just completing at this time.

To Cecil B. de Mille I owe an enormous debt of gratitude. Not only did he provide the opportunity and the training but he pointed out the particular thing which I could do best. He solved the problem of the type of role I was best fitted to portray. I worked and labored on my own account—and it was not easy work from my comedy days to the present. The public is a hard taskmaster. That I learned in De Mille productions but its full significance did not strike me until I faced the responsibility of my own efforts.

But just as the public is a hard master, so it is an appreciative one. It rewards those who please it; it destroys those who do not. The task of a screen star is to earn the reward, alone and unaided.

The New Civil War - Bootleg Deluge Growing

by GEORGE C. HENDERSON





E. C. Yellowly, U. S. Agent Touring Country in Bootleg Probe; Above Is a Real Whisky Still Taken By Oakland Officers and Held at City Hall; Bottles at Left Show Some of Stuff Taken a Few Days Ago by Local Officers.

I

BOOZE — whisky, beer, wines, absinthe, cordials, champagne, jackass brandy, moonshine, red eye, wood alcohol, tonics and formaldehyde cocktails—booze is deluging the nation.

Smugglers bring it in over the Canadian and Mexican borders, and from Cuba, European and Oriental countries by airplane, on ships, secreted in automobile tires, hidden in train baggage, disguised as food, clothing, milk.

Moonshiners in their basement stills and in mountain fastnesses are turning out thousands of gallons of "rotgut," raw and rasping to the taste, impregnated with the poisonous fusel oil, deadly in its effect upon the human system.

From Maine to California and from Florida to Seattle, the illicit traffic is going on apace.

And $9,000,000 annually is being spent by the United States government to wipe it out.

The number of detectives and officers employed by the Federal government in fighting bootlegging is a secret, a deepdyed, dark mystery.

All this on the authority of no less a person than E. C. Yellowly, representative extraordinary of Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes, who is making a tour of the entire country in the interests of the "bone dry" fight.

I found the man from Washington, D. C., sitting at a table in the San Francisco Customs House with E. Forrest Mitchell, who rules California's dry army, an assistant and a local politician.

On this desk was arrayed whisky, champagne, cognac, and wine bottles, each filled with its enticing exhilarant. There was a bottle of Canadian Club whisky, the familiar square outlines of a gin container, the long, tapered, gold-sealed champagne bottle, a pint flask of absinthe, a quart of sherry. The bottles were sealed.

OLD MOONSHINERS PIKERS.

"California ranks first in the illicit traffic in wines," volunteered Mitchell, glancing toward Yellowly for confirmation. "I believe New York, Philadelphia and Chicago has San Francisco shaded when it comes to whisky, brandy and jackass?" The last was addressed to Yellowly as a question, but the national enforcement officer evaded it. "There is more bootlegging and smuggling going on in Los Angeles than here."

Kentucky moonshiners, with their small concealed stills concocting green booze for a few families, are pikers compared with the modern whisky manufacturer who operates with electricity or gas and has the most up-to-date apparatus, according to Yellowly.

"Distilling of poison beverages is more rampant in big cities than in the country now," said Yellowly," just reversing the conditions before the prohibition law took effect.

"New Orleans, St Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Milwaukee, Boston—all these cities and many others are afflicted with that noxious plant, the bootlegger."

"We must keep our numbers secret," said Mitchell, who is a small, blue-eyed, amiable man. "It is like warfare. In battle you would not tell the enemy the size of your army. I cannot reveal the personnel working in California or the San Francisco bay region. By the same token Mr. Yellowly is pledged not to reveal the number of prohibition enforcement officers at work in the United States."

While Mitchell was talking, Yellowly was speaking to his assistant.

"I want the names of every enforcement officer you have working," said the Federal chief. "I want to talk to all of them personally."

"QUIT LAUGHING," IS PLEA.

So Yellowly is probing into the work of federal liquor agents throughout the United States to the end that the law may be enforced more severely and the vice wiped out entirely.

"The Field Marshal of dry forces, who has conducted a big drive against "demon rum" in New York, declares that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors and the smuggling in of the stuff is slowly but surely being eliminated.

"Quit laughing at the prohibition law!" This was the plea of the assembled dry crusaders. "Violation of the law is not funny. Too much persiflage about lawless liquor selling makes people contemptuous of the dry amendment."

Four big problems now confront the "drys" in the United States. The first problem is to make all the people take the law seriously. The second is to prevent the manufacture and sale of moonshine, the third is to stop smuggling and the fourth is to prevent illegal withdrawals of liquors from bond.

The man from the nation's capital had the details of the operation of the Bootleg industry on his finger tips.

Anyone desiring to enter the hazardous occupation will profit by the knowledge that the violation of the 18th amendment is now a systematically organized business, participated in by rich magnates, some of whom confine themselves strictly to the manufacture while others go in for smuggling and distribution on a large scale.

II

Smuggling Contraband Booze.

"There are communities where the authorities are, in open connivance with law violators," says Mr. Yellowly. Smuggling liquors into the United States is becoming a big problem.

Submarines, battleships, coast guards, revenue agents, customs officers, prohibition enforcement agents, sheriffs, police, detectives—all have failed to stop the inpouring of the forbidden brews.

Over the broad bottom of the turbulent Atlantic, through the ports of the Great Lakes, from Mexico via the Gulf and to all Pacific Coast harbors, the booze runner plys his dangerous trade, dodging government cutters, sneaking to lonely wharves under cover of the fog using the night as a cloak for his machinations.

The Federal agent, who has investigated conditions in hundreds of towns and scores of big cities in the United States for the prohibition commissioner at Washington, says that of the three routes—land, air and water—the sea route is the most popular.

To protect 5000 miles of coast and 4500 miles of border the United States prohibition commissioner has very few men—so few in fact that Yellowly refused to state the number.

The methods are the same whether in Oakland or San Francisco bay or at Detroit on the Great Lakes.

A man with sporting blood in his veins, willing to lose $10,000 or $20,000 at a throw with the prospect of winning $100,000 if successful, contemptuous of his country's laws, will buy several hundred cases of whisky either in Mexico or in Canada. No matter how quietly he may transact this business, he will be found out inevitably if he keeps it up.

The California smuggler invades either Mexico or Canada, according to his personal tastes. In Los Angeles American and Canadian brands are the most easily obtained from across the line and millions of dollars' worth of whisky, absinthe and cognac are shipped to the Latin land from the Orient to be sneaked over the international boundary. All the states bordering on Mexico encounter the same violations.

In San Francisco bay cities, the whisky that has not been juggled out of the bonding warehouses is generally from Canada.

Having invested say $20,000 in whisky, the next problem is to smuggle it into the United States. Customs guards and revenue agents are constantly on the alert but there is still hundreds of miles of unguarded frontier on both the southern and northern outposts. Last December an aviator flew from Lower California (Mexico) across into the United States, bringing with him thousands of dollars' worth of contraband. The authorities were tipped off and he was arrested.

The bottled-in-bond whisky smuggler must not be confused with the jackass brandy merchant with his 12 gallon-a-day still. Statistics show that $15,000,000 of American whisky was sent just over the line into Mexico when the country went dry. A great syndicate now controls this supply and it, with the Canadian whisky that goes to Mexico via boats, dribbles back over the international line.

The manufacturer of jackass or "rotgut" stuff sells to his nearest market for the best price he can get. The holder of good bonded whisky asks and gets $10 for a fifth of a quart. The get-rich-quick outlaw has his choice of a land, air or sea route.

The owner of a San Francisco cafe and the proprietors of a big garage last October were secretly indicted by the Federal grand jury charged with smuggling in $500,000 worth of Scotch from Vancouver, B. C. These men took the sea route.

The whisky was loaded onto a motor craft, the Tremontana, and brought from Vancouver, B. C., to a point off the California coast near San Luis Obispo, just outside the three-mile limit. On a dark night when the fog was booming in over the peninsula, a number of fishing craft approached the Tremontana and took over the liquor, concealing it under piles of salmon and other sea fish. The intoxicants were landed at San Luis Obispo, transshipped to a big truck and started on the journey to San Francisco, the big distributing point for Northern California.

But another smuggler had heard of the cargo and he with a band of cutthroats mobbed the truck driver and his escort, stole the whisky and disappeared.

When the stuff was not delivered, the rich cafe owner and garage keeper refused to pay the ship's captain his share of the booty and so the Captain squealed.

The coast guard cutter Swift recently was steaming rapidly off the Golden Gate trying to intercept five gasoline sloops loaded with liquor which had cleared from Vancouver, B. C., for Ensenada with the idea of sneaking into San Francisco bay and landing the cargo at one of the lonely wharves along the extensive shoreline. It is so easy for a small craft to enter the harbor under the protection of a dense fog and it is a simple matter for a sloop to tie up at a deserted wharf outside the cities without running the risk of discovery. No one knows today whether those five sloops deposited the cases of "hootch" on the California coast.

Customs inspectors confiscated 200 bottles of Scotch which they found on board an Oriental steamer and then caught two men going ashore in a rowboat with a load of it at a wharf on the Embarcadero.

It is impossible to estimate or guess at the amount of Canadian and Mexican contraband that is landed on the less thickly settled shorelines of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Thirty-seven bottles were found cached in the funnel of another steamer, while it is the usual thing for searchers to discover bottles in mattresses, trunks, hidden behind panels in staterooms and concealed in the gallery.

A tiny white thread, trailing over a ship's side down into the water, led a Customs inspector to investigate and he drew up a heavier cord with which a fishing net loaded with bottles of whisky was raised to the surface. This was in New York harbor.

Smuggler rings in Toronto, Canada, carry on a systematic traffic with sailing craft, motorboats and yachts, landing contraband on the New York side of Lake Ontario. Rochester, Buffalo and many smaller cities are clearing houses for big cargoes that go by truck and by touring cars to New York City.

Liquor pirate craft on Lake Michigan daily land cases of whisky and brandy of Canadian manufacture at Milwaukee, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago—all get intoxicating liquors via the Great Lakes route.

On the Atlantic the coast cities are unable to stop the inundation of poison beverages, coming from Cuba, from Canada and even from Europe. Portland, Me., Boston, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville, straight down the line receive whisky and wines from the broad bosom of the Atlantic.

Gulf of Mexico blockade runners, laden with their valuable liquid cargoes, make Tampa, New Orleans, Galveston and particularly Brownsville, Texas. Sneaking up from Tampico, Mexico, the small schooners run to within the three-mile limit of the American coast and discharge their cargoes to fishing craft or motor launches for landing on the Florida, Louisiana and Texas waterfronts.

While on the Pacific Coast Seattle, on Puget Sound, is an easy market for liquor shipped from Vancouver, B. C., which is also on the Sound. Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, all receive liquors by water routes.

III

The Land Smugglers' Route.

Of the 4500 miles of frontier which the government agents must guard to prevent the entry of booze, nearly 1300 miles separates the United States from the lawless wastes of Mexico. And all along this international boundary line from Brownsville, Tex., to Tia Juana, Lower California, conspirators are busy on both sides, laying their plans to slip cases of the magic yellow fluid past the revenue men.

I was talking to a government detective who had seen $1,150,000 worth of liquor, stored in a great American owned warehouse at Mexicali, just across the line from Calexico. This same detective stated that $6,000,000 worth of the stuff had been moved just across the California line when the country went dry. In Tia Juana more than a million dollars' worth of high-grade bonded liquor is under guard, waiting to be smuggled a little at a time into the United States.

A gigantic syndicate owns this liquor and is engaged in wholesale bribery of customs officers, detectives and enforcement officers. Competing with this syndicate is another big group of Canadian smugglers who ship whisky from Vancouver, B. C., to Mexico, with the express purpose of smuggling it into California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The Mexican cities to which this liquor is shipped are the merest villages, incapable of consuming one-thousandth part of the shipments received. They are lawless, unprogressive, desert oases, devoid of industry, thriving on gambling and liquor.

Whisky in Mexico sells at $26.50 a case of 12 bottles. These same bottles (fifths) delivered in San Francisco sell for $10.

It costs $10 "backsheesh" per case to run the liquor over the line. From here it is shipped by truck to the big cities, or to rural distributing depots. Hidden in spare tubes, in gasoline tanks, concealed in women's clothing, disguised as cans of milk, or packed as merchandise, the liquor shipments get by the authorities with repeated success.

From Tia Juana to San Diego, from Mexicali across to Calexico in California, from Nogales, Mexico, into Nogales, Ariz., across the international bridge at Ciudad Juarez to El Paso, Tex., at Eagle Pass, Laredo and Matamoras—these are the places of entry. And this does not account for the "lone wolf" runner who crosses to the American side at night in the desert far from guards and civilization.

The smugglers of liquor from Mexico are all Americans. And there is very little stuff of Mexican manufacture handled.

"Booze smuggled from Canada into the United States is paying Canada's war debt!" so says Frank Parker, who for many years was a United States revenue agent and narcotic inspector.

On the Pacific Coast it is pouring over the boundary from Vancouver, British Columbia. Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal all are profiting by the traffic.

Atlantic coast states receive their main Canadian supply by the Great Lakes route.

The man from Washington, D. C., was unable to estimate the value of smuggled liquor, despite his nation-wide tour. A million? Ten million? A hundred million? These figures were mentioned but each time Mr. Yellowly shook his head.

"It's impossible to estimate," he said. "But the total is astounding, tremendous."

Mitchell estimates that $1,000,000 worth of whisky is smuggled from British Columbia into California every month.

IV

Bootleg and Moonshine.

Bootlegging, the gentle art of peddling moonshine, is the other main source of contraband liquor supply in the United States. Aside from "home brewing," smuggling and bootlegging are the two mainstays of the illicit booze dealers. Very few people put away enough liquor in their cellars to tide them over until the present time, so that even the wealthier folk must now depend on the garbage man, the barber, the restaurant keeper, the "soft drink" purveyor and the hat cleaner for his Johnny Walker or John Dewar whisky.

Out of the chaos has come "jackass brandy," "redeye," "grappa," synthetic sweet wines, sloppy half-brewed beer, colorless corn whisky and the Undertakers' Friend, the formaldehyde-wood alcohol group of knockout drops.

The moonshiner in his parlor still or the big manufacturer in a hillside cave, boils and brews a concoction and the bootlegger distributes the product to the well known users of the same.

DEADLY MIXTURE KILLS.

Despite the fact that the government confiscated 6,000,000 gallons of alcoholic beverages during 1921 and arrested 40,000 bootleggers, there were many who escaped the law and the land was inundated with a mess of poison under various guises.

Sixty persons were killed outright by deadly mixtures in California alone in one year, while many others perished from the effects of prolonged inhibition of fusel oil, formaldehyde and wood alcohol.

New York, Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, California, Florida, were among the leading states. Georgia led with the largest amount of beer confiscated during the year, the total being 1,150,000 gallons, but New York was by far the most wet in distilled liquors marking the seizure of 70,000 gallons, and California ranged first in the wine class, confiscations totaling 100,000 gallons.

Property and liquor worth $12,000,000 was seized by the Federal authorities. The appropriations for the anti-liquor warfare in 1921 amounted to $7,000,000 as against $9,200,000 allowed for 1922 by Congress.

In these leading wet states the mortality among consumers of contraband drinks was very high.

Hardly a day passes in San Francisco, Oakland, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee or any of the other large centers that reports do not come from Emergency Hospitals of someone dying after an all-night spree.

In one short month in New York the death total was 103.

Many more die a lingering death from drinking the embalming fluid than are killed outright. After a prolonged consumption of these villainous concoctions, men go mad, kill their wives, burn their homes and frequently destroy themselves. The poisons which raw whisky and synthetic drinks contain bring on periods of depression, soften the brain, weaken cardiac activity, eat out the lining of the stomach and lead to death or suicide.

Recently $1000 worth of whisky and champagne disappeared from the United States Customs House in San Francisco. Detectives finally discovered that the stuff had been lowered from the fourth floor inside a stove which was being moved out. In some mysterious manner 349 cases of whisky worth $83,760 were turned into boxes of broken bricks after confiscation by the government.

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The Red Dancer

by John O'Brien

Amazing Career of Mata Hari and Her Execution By Firing Squad, Smiling, Told for First Time.

Ravenous Beauty of Spy Put French High Officials at Her Feet; Gave Her Secrets of the Army.



WHEN Mata Hari, "The Red Dancer," faced the firing squad at Vincennes, just outside Paris, at dawn on October 15, 1917, after her conviction of being a spy in the pay of the Germans, the French public was permitted to know nothing of her marvelous history during the war. This has just been revealed by Major Emile Massard of the military government of Paris, who was in charge of the execution.

Everybody in Paris knew that Mata Hari was one of the supreme examples in modern times of the Oriental dancer-courtesan, that she counted her victims by the hundreds in the ranks of the frequenters of the night resorts and private salons where she enthralled men. But they were not aware that she had intimate friends on every general staff in Europe, that she learned the military plans of the allies even before they were transmitted to the commanders at the front, and that she ensnared as high a personage as the French minister of war. These are the facts which have been revealed by Major massard.

Mata Hari, whose real name was Marguerite Gertrude Zelle, was born in Java about forty-five years ago. Her father was Dutch, her mother a native of the Dutch East Indies. She married at the age of 15, a Scottish officer named MacLeod, who took her to British India, where his regiment was stationed. After a few years, in the course of which she studied the native dances which she was later to interpret on the stage of half a dozen European capitals, her perverse character began to show itself, and Captain MacLeod divorced her.

The dancer had found her avocation, however, and she turned her back without regret on the Orient to come to show her shapely limbs in Europe. How daring her dancing was may be judged by a phrase she used at her trial, when the court asked her why she was on such good terms with the chief of police of Berlin.

"In Germany," she retorted, with a show of indignation, "the police have the right of censorship of theatrical costumes. They declared that I was too lightly garbed. The chief of police came to look at my dance. We became friends."

In Paris her success was no less great. During army manoeuvres she was the guest of high commanders. She made many trips to Italy, Spain, Germany and Russia. At her pretty and daintily furnished home at Neuilly, she entertained politicians, judges, artists and military leaders. She was laying the wires for the big deal she planned to make when the inevitable war began.

On the morning of August 14, 1914, Mata Hari was in Berlin. She was lunching in a fashionable restaurant with the chief of police when the crowd learned that war was declared.

In the pandemonium which followed, the dancer and her powerful friend were seen to leave the restaurant by a side door and drive to the ministry of war. French secret service men were even then on her trail. At her trial, Mata Hari admitted this incident. The president of the court questioned her:

"The chief of the German espionage service gave you thirty thousand marks and sent you to Paris, through Belgium and England, informing you that you would be known by the sign C. A. 24. How do you explain that?"

"Yes, I received thirty thousand marks. But it was not the price of espionage. I received it from my lover, the chief of the secret police. That sum wasn't unusual. I never accepted less."

"What did you come to Paris for? The war was on and you were a foreigner."

The dancer declared she wanted to sell the furnishings of her home at Neuilly and go to Holland. The president of the court was implacable. He continued:

"Then, why did you leave Neuilly and proceed to the French front, where you remained seven months, pretending to be attached to an ambulance at Vittel?"

"Because I wanted to devote myself to a poor Russian officer, Captain Marow, who had been blinded. I was tired of my life of debauch and desired to make good by acting as nurse for an unfortunate officer whom I loved, the only man I ever loved."

As she uttered these pleading words, the Circe wept and looked for sympathy from the officers who were judging her. She didn't get it. Instead, she heard from the president of the court these words:

"You spent most of your time seducing our brave flying men. They were heroes but they were human and you got information from them of our preparations. You learned where our special agents were to be dropped behind the German lines to bring back information. You sent that secret to the Germans. You are guilty of the death of scores of our bravest soldiers."

She was stunned by the exactness of the knowledge of her every act, but tried a last effort to excuse herself.

"Was it my fault if my lover was chief of the German secret service? Naturally I corresponded with him, and perhaps I told too much of what was doing at the French front."

And seeing the look of disgust on the faces of the members of the court, Mata Hari exclaimed with a great show of wounded pride:

"You are trying to trap me. For French officers, you are not at all gallant."

Captain Wattine, the representative of the government on the court-martial, jumped to his feet, bowed to the dancer, and replied:

"You must excuse us, Madame. We are French soldiers and we are defending our country."

The president of the courtmartial recalled to Mata Hari that once in Paris, when she thought herself suspected by the Fernch, she offered her services to the Fernch counter-espionage.

"I had good sources of information," the dancer replied, "and I wanted to be useful to France."

"Because the Germans were not able to send you any more money, we having discovered their method," retorted the president dryly.

Mata Hari said she offered to give the French information about the German submarine bases on the north African coast.

"Where did you get the information?" asked the court. "If it were true, it showed you were in the pay of the Germans, and if it were false, it showed you were trying to trick us."

The dancer's face showed that the blow had gone home. The president of the court then brought out that she had offered to proceed to Belgium and work against the Germans.

For some unexplained reason, possibly because of her powerful friends, the French authorities did not even then take action against the woman. She asked to be sent to England and her request was acceded to. There she tried to take a boat for Holland, but the British secret service arranged things so that when Mata Hari landed from that boat, it was at Bilbao, Spain. That trip was her undoing. She was practically penniless, but managed to get to Madrid and put up at the Grand Hotel. There she met the German military attache and tried to make the acquaintance of the French attache. The latter, warned from Paris, was on his guard. As nothing could be gotten out of the Frenchman, the dancer turned to the German. Van Kroon, the German attache, was smitten by her charms and made her presents of valuable gems. But Mata Hari didn't want jewelry. She went to the neutral legation, received the money and, as she stepped into the street, was arrested. Her career was ended.

When the fact of that fatal telegram was flung at Mata Hari at her trial, she collapsed. She felt herself doomed. Still she tried to deny, to explain.

"I—I—tell you—I tell—you—it was not for spying. Von Kroon couldn't pay me—himself—so he thought best to have his government pay for his pleasures."

On the third day of Mata Hari's trial one of the witnesses she had called in her defence appeared. Major Massard does not reveal his name but declares he "held one of the highest positions at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, almost the very highest position." To him Mata Hari posed the following question:

"You occupy a very high position in the French government. You are aware of everything relating to the military affairs of France and her allies. We have passed several delicious evenings together. Have I ever asked you for information? Have I ever tried to make you betray a secret of your government?"

"Madame," replied the witness, "You never asked me any questions about the war."

"What did you talk about those evenings? Remember, we are in the middle of a frightful war. Is it possible that you did not refer to it?" asked the President of the court, incredulous.

"We discussed art, Hindu art," replied the dancer and her witness nodded approval. That was all. The court dismissed the witness, who retired, visibly relieved that the examination had not gone further.

Among the documents seized at Mata Hari's residence were several letters from army officers and high placed personages. One was from a Minister of War. Major Massard does not say in what cabinet, but allows it to be inferred that the personge in question occupied the ministry in the rue Saint-Dominique during the first years of the war. When this letter was read in court, Mata Hari begged that at least the signature be not revealed. She said he was married and the revelation of his name might cause family bitterness. The representative of the government, however, insisted, and the letter was read in full with the signature.

When all hope had vanished and Mata Hari was in the prison of St. Lazare awaiting death, she became again the Oriental, accepting destiny. She made friends with the two sisters who watched over her, slept in her cell and attended to her slight needs. She was sleeping profoundly at 5 o'clock on the morning of October 15, 1917, when the officials ordered to superintend the execution entered. One of them shook her gnetly and then the customary formula was spoken:

"The hour of justice has come. Your appeal for pardon has been rejected by the President of the Republic. You must get up. Have courage."

Mata Hari stared at the officers.

"What? What? To die? It isn't possible. French officers—"

She regained her composure soon, however, and began to dress. She called for silk underwear and asked if she would be permitted to wear a corset. Then she put on high shoes of elegant material and finish. The sisters helped her adjust her long black gloves and her hat. She asked for hatpins, but this could not be granted. Captain Thibault, the secretary, asked her if she had any revelations to make.

"No," she replied. "And if I had, it is not to you I should make them."

One of the sisters burst into tears. Mata Hari kissed her and begged her to be brave. After writing a few letters and delivering them unsealed to her lawyer, with the injunction that he should be careful about the envelopes, as an error "might bring trouble to many families," Mata Hari announced she was ready for the "long journey."

During the short automibile trip to the Fort of Vincennes, the dancer did her best to comfort the Lutheran pastor whom she had chosen to accompany her. Mata Hari jumped lightly out of the automobile on its arrival at the place of execution and gave her hand to the two sisters. The troops presented arms. Mata Hari smiled and threw kisses at them. On being taken to the execution post she refused to be bound or to have her eyes bandaged. The pastor kissed her on both cheeks and withdrew. Mata Hari was playing her last role.

She stood erect, proudly looking at the firing squad. She threw kisses at her lawyer and her pastor.

"Aim!"

Mata Hari closed her eyes for a second, opened them and smiled for the last time.

"Fire!"

Her body dropped like a stone. Death was instantaneous, but the regulation coup de grace was given by a corporal. Nobody claiming her body, it was sent to the medical school of the Sorbonne and dissected.

America's Beloved Recluse

Maude Adams Never Reveals Secret of Broken Heart; Gives Her Home to Cenacle Sisterhood.

Rumors of Secret Marriage of Actress Persist; Great Artist Reached Pinnacle of Fame in America.

By Jane Dixon.

ONCE again the golden silence which surrounds America's best beloved actress is broken, and, as always, by deeds, not words.

Maude Adams has given her picturesque home, "Sandy Girth," hidden away on the quiet shores of Lake Ronkonkoma, far down on Long Island, to the Roman Catholic Sisterhood of Our Lady of Cenacle.

The rambling cobblestone house, wherein the gossamer spirit of eternal youth fluttered gayly in the fragile form of a woman, will house the tired bodies of those who seek rest and seclusion from the worries and cares of the world.

How like the giver is the gift!

Sheltered paths of peace, screened from the world, still beckon to the artist who might have been the most feted, the most written about, the most sensationalized figure in the history of the American stage.

Some years ago a world-weary, nerve-tattered, work-wrung Maude Adams came knocking at the door of St Regis Convent. The Sisters of Cenacle reached out their gentle hands, smiled their calm smile, took her to their peaceful breasts.

High up in a cell-like room overlooking the Hudson from Riverside Drive, the child-woman, who was half player, half religieuse, found that other self to whom, in times of intense physical and mental stress, she has been wont to turn.

RETURNED AGAIN AND AGAIN.

Maude Adams, refreshed, went away, higher and whiter spiritual fires flaming within her. That tiny cell haven behind convent doors she never forgot. She returned again, and yet again.

Announcement of her splendid gift came as a surprise to that public which has known and loved her from afar. To those privileged in friendship it was but the natural outcome of a long and unvarying devotion cemented by the bonds of mutual service.

And who, pray tell, are the friends of Maude Adams?

They are everywhere, and nowhere.

How many persons have you met who exchanged visits with "Lady Babbie?" How many who called her by her first name?

Have you ever seen Miss Adams in any public place outside the theater? Have you met her in the drawing room of an acquaintance, in the dining room, the ballroom of a fashionable hotel? Has she been one of the throng at a summer watering place, a winter resort you frequent?

Seldom indeed, if ever.

"Peter Pan," who voiced the thrilling bit of optimism, "I am youth—eternal youth! I am the sun rising! I am the new world! I am the poets singing—I am joy! joy! joy!" has been and remains an eerie creature winging through the magic of our dreams, dissolving into fragrant memory when the lights go up.

It has been four years now since the frail body which harbors the courageous heart and indomitable spirit of Maude Adams accepted temporary defeat. The regrettable "curtain" came at Knoxville, Tenn., where the star was appearing in "A Kiss for Cinderella."

RETURN WAS ONCE PROMISED.

During the interval we have heard twice of Miss Adams, never from her. Once the theater's pulse quickened with the promise she was to return that she had been lured from persistent silence by Sir James Barrie, who had been her sun of empire as she was his.

"Maude Adams is coming back," managers, players, public gossiped eagerly. "She has agreed to play 'Mary Rose.' Barrie wrote it for her. She will not refuse."

But somehow veils of mist behind which lurked the elfin figure of youth that cannot grow old, did not lift. "Mary Rose" came and went, through the dainty, different art of Miss Ruth Chatterton.

Quite suddenly we glanced down the columns of our daily paper one morning to discover "Joan of Arc" had sought new realms to conquer. She was in Schenectady, N. Y., at the laboratories of the General Electric Company, striving to solve the problem of colors on the silver screen. Despatches were brief and so they remained. Miss Adams could not be seen. She had nothing to say. Her process was in an experimental stage. Certain valuable secrets she had discovered must be preserved by closed doors.

MISS ADAMS NOT FORGOTTEN.

Again the curtain descended. Reluctantly the ardent audience that had known and loved "Chanticleer" and 'L'Aiglon" filed out. Other favorites they met, approved, applauded, but they did not forget.

Then, a few days back, an announcement came unheralded from the wings and stepped to the center of the stage. Without prologue or panoply he delivered to that public the wistful lady of the lights has always so faithfully and so fairly served the home it had helped her build.

But the curtain remains down. The giver herself is veiled in that same silence into which she retired at the very time her glittering orb of fame seemed to reach its zenith.

When Maude Adams found haven in the convent it was not the first time she sought that solitude which almost amounts to an obsession with her.

Once before, as far back as 1901, when she had won glowing success in Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street," the body failed to respond to the whip of will and the urge of art.



Above—A pose of Miss Adams during the days of her early stage triumphs. The other photo shows her just before her retirement.

Miss Adams went to Egypt, where for more than a year she camped out in the desert, drinking in the wide spaces, reveling in the absence of contact with that human throng she both loved and feared. Her return, marked by the appearance of "The Pretty Sister of Jose," proved the wisdom of her choice for rest cure.

Again, in 1919, word came from Boston of a complete nervous collapse. On this occasion the plucky little star retired to her country home in Onteora, N. Y.

Onteora, a small mountain town tucked away in the Catskill Mountains, is far off the track of beaten travel. Here Miss Adams rode leisurely along untrod trails or took long, lonely walks over unfrequented paths where only the voices of the wood folk came to her sensitive ears, glinted upon fur or feather to disclose a presence.

Again she returned, revivified, strengthened, eager to carry on her work of bringing the lessons of life to those beyond the proscenium by and through the fascinating, changing panorama of the theater.

SHOWED INDOMITABLE SPIRIT.

Long ago, a mind less determined, a heart less brave, a soul less flaming, would have succumbed to that invalidism which time upon time, has threatened to snuff out the candle of the Adams career, but which she has always heroically lighted afresh at no matter what physical pain, what mental torture to self.

Maude Adams was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, November 11, 1872. Her mother, Annie Adams Kiskadden, was a member of the old Brigham Young Stock Company in that city, and baby "Maude" made her initial appearance on the stage at the early age of nine months, when she was carried on in the arms of her mother as the heroine of "The Lost Child."

She continued in child parts at home and in San Francisco, attending regularly the Presbyterian School for Girls in Salt Lake City. She was 16 and as sweet a miss as ever came knocking at the stage doors of the metropolis when she came to New York and was engaged by Duncan B. Harrison for a part in "The Paymaster." E. H. Sothern was quick to catch a gem-talent as yet uncut. He cast her for Louisa in "The Highest Bidder" and as Jessie Dean in "Lord Chumley."

In March of 1889 she made her appearance as Dot in "A Midnight Bell." Mr. Charles Frohman saw that here was more than a pretty and appealing ingenue. He caught the flicker of the fire of genius. He engaged her for his stock company. Then came two years of study and steady growth under his direction with such plays as "All the Comforts of Home," "Men and Women" and "The Lost Paradise" for a background.

For three hundred nights in New York the S. R. O. sign showed in front of the Empire theater while eager audiences were awed by the fragile caprice, the wistful beauty, the youthful appeal of Babbie. After the final curtain had fallen on the night of the closing performance men and women rose from their seats, cheering to the echo. The theater was draped with American flags as for a war hero. Flowers were banked at the sides, overflowed the boxes, trickled for down into the aisles.

BEWILDERED BY HONORS.

From behind the scenes came the word that the modest young recipient of such signal honors was bewildered, unable to realize what it was all about. Stage fright seized her as she stepped before the curtain, whither she had been summoned by the persistence of an audience which refused to leave the theater without one more sight of her.

She stammered a word of thanks, retiring hastily when realization came she could go no further.

The next twenty years records brilliant success, broken only by the inability of the frail body to endure the strain of constant intensified effort. On the illumined pages of American dramatic history, opposite the name of Adams we find such achievements as "Romeo and Juliet," "L'aiglon," "Quality Street," "The Pretty Sister of Jose," "Hop o' My Thumb," "The Little Minister," "Peter Pan," "What Every Woman Knows," "Joan of Arc," "As You Like It" and Chanticleer."

Her continued refusal to talk for publication is assigned partly to her own aversion for meeting and mingling with strangers and considerably to the wishes of her manager, Mr. Frohman, who believed the mystic, ethereally-etched personality that was Maude Adams should remain in the atmosphere of dreams where her genius and her parts so distinctly placed her. "Better," he said, "to intrigue interest than to glut curiosity."

When on tour it is customary to raise the price of the orchestra seats for a Maude Adams performance, but the star has made it obligatory on the management to keep gallery seats at the lowest possible rate, for the interest and appreciation of the gallery affords her the greatest inspiration, the warmest joy.

It is difficult to associate "Peter Pan" with hard and fast business, yet the fact is, Miss Adams is a good business woman in a perfectly feminine way. She works not that she may enjoy her recreation, but recreates that she may enjoy her work. Without being wealthy in the superlative sense of the word, she has amassed a comfortable fortune adequate for the wants of the simple and useful life she has elected to lead.

MARRIAGE RUMOR PERSISTS.

Whether romance came into her life it is not given her public to know. The devotion between herself and Mr. Frohman was as evident as it was unfaltering. Many times her betrothal to the manager was reported and as many times denied by Miss Adams herself. Rumor sent about whispers of a secret marriage, a belief which persists today in a number of minds.

Certainly the dramatic passing of the man who had been associated with her since the dawn of a new day struck deep into the sympathetic and loving heart of the woman. She continued to carry the cross of sorrow, but gradually, almost imperceptibly, moved back into the mists to draw the grateful curtains of their silence about her.

Soon that 300-acre harbor from the storms of life, that garden spot on the shores of Lake Ronkonkoma, will be the abode of the Sisterhood of Our Lady of Cenacle.

And there, sometimes, you will find "Peter Pan" come from the silence of her laboratory to be happy in the harvest of her work in this retreat of rest and meditation.

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Geraldine on "Woman's Place."

Should Wives Be Content to Remain in the Home and Do Housework? It's the Age-old Question.



EVER since the first John Henry dragged the first Matilda Jane into his cave and set her to frying the mastodon steak we have heard that Woman's Place Is In the Home. All women are supposed to be born housekeepers irrespective of nationality, coloring, size or disposition. It made no difference that the Lady might feel individual hankerings for other careers, are, medicine, law, music—a score of other pursuits to which each new generation added possibilities. The edict had gone forth that Her Place Was In the Home. Therefore, into the home she went. But at last Matilda Jane is beginning to rebel. "Why," says she, "must I inevitably be a housekeeper any more than John Henry must inevitably be a ditch digger? I'll grant I should do something useful to pay my way. But since he can take his choice of a thousand different pursuits, why can't I" And forthwith she proceeds to do so.

As a perfect specimen of said rebellious attitude, read the following:

Hates Housework.

Dear Geraldine:—

This problem about woman's place being in the home has always been a cause for argument with me. I have always hated house work, and though I live in a large family and have always done my share I cannot get the hang of it. Of course not having my interest in house work has a great deal to do with the results of my efforts. But Geraldine, can I help it if my interests are elsewhere?

The many different interests and aptitudes of men are men with by every kind of work. With a reasonable opportunity a man may choose any work he may desire or think himself fitted for. It is universally recognized that a man may be a howling success in one line of work and a complete failure in every other kind of business. But there are no provisions made for the interests and aptitudes of women. Oh, no. All are expected to enter their assigned place, the home, and make a success regardless of training or interest. How can it be thought that all the different kinds of women must like the same kind of work?

Geraldine, I cannot help looking upon housework as drugery. If the house is big it takes a woman from dawn to dark to keep it in good running condition. The work is strenuous mentally and physically, and Jerry, there is no pay for it. A woman has to ask for even the money for household use and the husband is often so ungracious about it that she will pinch and scrape to keep from asking for what is really needed. Then where does the money come in for her own personal use? No matter how poor a family may be you will notice that the men in it spend a great deal of the precious money on smoking material, but they would think it preposterous for their wives in indulge in some little extravagance of their own.

Women "Getting Out."

Is it a wonder that a woman had rather do something she really likes where she does not have to work so long and where she gets money that is all her own to spend as she wants to? Is is a wonder that women are gettings out into the business world and hesitating to marry?

Just as a little suggestion to some man who wants to keep woman in the home I would advise that he take housework seriously and remember when he comes home from work that his wife too is tired. Also it would help if he would let him wife make a budget that is within the'r limits and give it to her in monthly payments so she would not have to ask for money like a beggar.

D. A. T.

I'm with you, Sister I'm with you so hard I'm nearly skidding off the page. So right here is where you and I proceed to make ourselves unpopular. Now, mind you, World, I'm not saying that Home Ties aren't the best and happiest ties for women, or that a Husband and Family doesn't bring her the greatest joy. I truly think it does. But I do rise to ask in loud, resopnding tones, "WHY SHOULD HOUSEWORK BE CONSIDERED THE ONLY 100 PER CENT RESPECTABLE CAREER FOR A MARRIED LADY?"

I do believe that, for the average woman, housework, IF CONDUCTED UNDER FAIR FINANCIAL CONDITIONS, offers the best, allround, work combination. Housework isn't one job. It's a dozen. And if a woman applies intelligence to those jobs she can nearly always find interest and pleasure. But not ALWAYS. There are women whose minds are as specialized as the minds of some men. Your average main can tinker around a machine shop and make a living just as your average woman can tinker around a kitchen. But now and then there's a man who is a perfect fool with a hammer or saw. And now and then there is a woman who is a perfect fool with an egg beater or needle. You may teach them from now to doomsday and they may be ever so willing to learn. But till the end of time that man will be a fifth rate mechanic and that woman a fifth rate housekeeper. Yet, given their right vocations, they might be brillian successes. Then why not put them to their right vocations? DO YOU DISCARD A HORSE BECAUSE HE DOESN'T BEAR WOOL OR A GOAT BECAUSE HE DOEST CACKLE? No, you adapt each animal to its proper work. Then why not use equal sense and imagination with women.

Housework Vital.

I'm not going to try and argue this matter out in one article, nor in a dozen. It can't be done. But I am going to tell you a few of the things I believe, and let you do the yelling. But first let me state that I do not believe in the wholesale abandonment of housework by women. There was never a daughter of Eve that didn't at some time or other, or perchance most of the time, think she was meant for higher spheres than that of the dish pan. Most of that feeling is based, not on a superior talent, but on the universal dislike to hard work. That sort of a feeling will make a wreck of any career. Neither is this article intended for the support of those who are suppering from Swelled Heads, who yearn to "express themselves on higher planes," and who feel that they are hampered by home and children. We are discussing the diversified work needs of serious, sensible women, and how those needs may bet met. So here come my "believes" and then I'm ready to hear yours.

I believe that the rudiments of housekeeping, and home management should be taught all girls from the day they enter the kindergarten and that, during the grammar grades, such teaching should constitute the major part of their instruction. I think that such teaching would be our greatest portection again unhappy marriages for it would not only equip all future wives, but would show those who are utterly unfitted for housekeeping that such is not their sphere.

I believe that definite, prenuptial, financial contracts, relative to division to income, should be as much a part of the marriage arrangements as the wedding ceremony itself. We are very careful to insist on such arrangements during divorce proceedings—when the harm has been done. Why not insist on them before marriage, and prevent the harm? It would help in a multitude of ways. It would bring home the seriousness of marriage to foolish youngsters. It would protect wives from the selfishness and greed of some husbands. Above all, it would lift marriage out of the SENTIMENTAL SLOUGH in which it now wallows and place it on a plane of dignity and financial justice where it belongs. IT WOULD MAKE MARRIAGE A WORTH WHILE PROFESSION FOR WOMEN, NOT MERELY BECAUSE IT OFFERS ADEQUATE REMUNERATION FOR SERVICE RENDERED, BUT BECAUSE IT GIVES HOME-MAKING HONORABLE RECOGNITNON AMONGST HUMAN CRAFTS.

I believe that if this decent financial rating were granted, nine-tenths of our present discontent would cease. I think it would stop the present exodus of wives from the home into clerical work which does not call for special talent but merely offers "money she can call her own." And why shouldn't she want money she can call her own? Why shouldn't a woman want payment for her services as well as a man? Would a few kind words and a kiss or two satisfy John Henry in place of his pay envelope? I'll say they wouldn't? Then why should he expect them to satisfy Matilda Jane?

Exercising Talent.

I can hear you roar—"YOU'RE KILLING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT IN MARRIAGE!" Let me respond with equal roarishness—"IF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT IN MARRIAGE IS FOUNDED ON ECONOMIC INJUSTICE, IT'S TIME IT WAS KILLED!"

I believe that the woman with a definite talent, should be allowed to exercise that talent after marriage, provided that she in no way shirks the management of her home. This also should be provided for in a prenuptial arrangement. Do I think her constant presence in the home is required to do her full duty by husband and children? I do not. Generally speaking it is the better and easier way. But I do believe that the woman with enough brain and backbone to make good as a doctor, for instance, will also manage to carry on the supervision of her home provided she has undertaken that job.

These are a few of my "believes." There's no room for more now. Also, these will probably start a sufficient row for one Sunday. What do you think of 'em, Folks? Come on! Tin cans, cobble sones and ancient carrots debarred, but use all the language you wish.

On a Baby's Toes.

Do you think it is only the Women who abhor brutality to children? Listen to this letter from a Man:

Dear Jerry—You ask us for opinions on "Baby Slappers." Well, I can't tell you my personal opinion of Mothers who slap their children, because it is UNPRINTABLE. But I will give you two actual occurrences, which I saw with my own eyes. I am a clerk in a Washington street grocery store. Last Saturday afternoon I was waiting on a lady, and her little boy about 6 years old was looking at something on the opposite side of the store. He came running over to his mother and accidentally trod on her new shoes. She deliberately stamped her foot on the little fellow's toes and slapped his face, sand said, "Now! Will you keep off my feet?" The poor little fellow's happy face changed, with a cry of pain, and tears running down his face. She pulled him by the arm out of the store, scolding as she went.

The other occurrence was even more heartless. A lady entered the store with a little girl about 4 years old, one little leg in an iron brace. The little girl slipped (not quite to the ground). The mother violently pulled her by the arm, boxed her ears, scolding her, and said: "I'll make you pick up your feet!"

These ladies were both well dressed, and one would suppose they loved their children. If I had opened my mouth I would have been reported to the boss as "impertinent and fresh," and maybe fired.

JUST A COMMON GROCERY CLERY BUT SOMEONE'S DADDY.

Pal, I don't care whether you're a grocery clerk or a crowned head—you're every inch a MAN, and I'm glad to call you friend. Will you help me in this fight for the little tads who can't protect themselves? Will you write more of such incidents. Will ALL OF YOU do this for the sake of the children? Did YOU see a child abused yesterday? Tell us when and where and how. We're not doing this thing to make a sensation. We're doing it in a sincere effort to mold public opinion, and it's up to YOU to help in the name of decency.

Do YOU know of a case in your neighborhood where a child is being grossly abused or neglected, yet where you, yourself, do not wish to interfere? Write to Jerry and she will send the proper authorities to look into the matter. Would you not wish someone to do as much for your little tad if he or she were left alone to the mercy of some brute?



What They Say to Geraldine



She Has a Husband, But She's Desperately in Love With Another Man, One With Whom She Feels She is Not in Temptation; She's Happy Over This New Experience and Wants Jerry to Tell the Right and the Wrong of It.

The following letter was a personal communication, privately answered. I have the writer's permission to publish it in order that the "Gang" may give its opinion on her problem:

Dear Geraldine—I am coming to you for help, as I am afraid to act wholly on my own judgment. First, I'll tell you a little about myself. I am 25 years old and have been married for almost six years. My children, two girls, are aged 5 years and 2 years.

Now, Jerry, here is the confession: I love another young man, and he loves me. I haven't known him long, but enough to know he is one in a million, clean and good. So good, Jerry, that is one reason I love him. I have always respected men like that, and am sorry to say that my husband is not the sort of a man to respect. I have tried to be decent, but Jerry, my husband has done some terrible things since we were married, and I was what is called a neglected wife. I cannot, just cannot, forget some things, although I have forgiven him many times over and tried to start over new. But, Jerry, I don't know why, but I have lost the love I felt for my husband when we were married. I feel sorry for him because he doesn't seem to be able to understand that there are decent men in the world, with more than one thought in their minds.

Insulted by Hubby.

He has insulted and humiliated me many times in front of others, and I don't understand how he can do that and think very much of me. I have been hurt so much, Jerry, that now the things he does and says don't hurt like they used to. But I still can't forget the past. Now just the last year, Jerry, I think he has stopped having anything to do with other women. But it is too late, Jerry. I can't get back the love I had for him.

Now this other young man is just the opposite of my husband, and I love him more and in a different way than I ever did my husband. Jerry, I am not afraid of doing anything wrong while with him, but I can't stop loving him, and I don't think I want to. Jerry, have you ever been in love? And have you ever felt that the only sort of a man who could hold your love would be a good, clean man you could always trust? That is how I feel. I have always been in such a tempest of worry and lonesomeness during my married life that I felt I could not trust another man. But after all this time I find I was wrong.

Now She's Happy.

Now, Jerry, is it wrong to love this man? I met him at a dance which I attended with my sister-in-law, as my husband is not one of those men who take their wives out. I have always had to stay home with the babies alone, and Jerry, it has been oh, so lonesome, and I have wished I could die if it wasn't for my girls. But now I feel so different; I am happy in a way because I know there is someone who cares for me. But now I do not know what to do. I don't want to do anything bad, just because my husband did. Tell me what you think about it, from what I have written. I am so nervous that I can't write the way I want.

But, Jerry, tell me, is it so wrong to meet this young man at a dance and have him come home with me. He brought me home once, but we were not alone. My husband has never cared how I get any place or back, but he would rather have me come alone than bother about coming after me. Jerry, I wish you could help me; if anyone can it is you. Please answer personally. I am enclosing an addressed envelope.

You may put my letter in the paper if it will do any good. But please don't sign my name.

Tell me if you think I am hopeless or not. I want to keep my self-respect and also this man's love. And I can't do that if I don't keep straight. I have my babies to think about, too. I don't know what to do. Help me, Jerry.

MRS. E. L. S.

Jerry's answer was simply this—two wrongs do not make one right. As long as you accept his support, and share his home, you have no right to receive the love of another man. It's up to your individual conscience whether divorce is permissible. But the universal law of fair play utterly debars your present course of action. Moreover, the details given do not seem to point to any fearful cruelty on your husband's part, but merely to selfishness and rudeness. He MAY have been a monster. I simply state that your letter doesn't prove it. At any rate, you can't "play with fire." If you can't accept his support for yourself and children with self respect, get out and then consider the other man. Now isn't the time. Moreover, are you quite sure that the other man would be so willing to shower attentions on you if he knew he had to support you and the children. I think it's a pretty poor specimen who will play around while the other man is paying the bills—That was Jerry's answer, folks. What is yours?

From One in Need.

This plea has come from one in need. Have any of you an answer? If so, please write directly to the following address:

Dear Geraldine—Do you know of any home or boarding school where I could leave my cripple sister, while I am out working? My mother died this year and I have to try and support myself and my sister.

If you know of any well-to-do party that would need a girl to do housework kindly let me know.

Thanking you in advance for these favors, I remain

Yours very truly,

MISS AHRIDA M. TIPPIE,
5719 E. 15th st., Oakland.

HERE'S A MOTHER WHO AGREES WITH JERRY AGAINST MAULING CHILDREN

Jerry has a hobby. That hobby is CHILDREN and PROTECTION FOR CHILDREN. That doesn't mean coddling children or softening their back bones by a lot of sentimental slush. It means as decent, fair treatment of juveniles as we are forced by law and social opinion to accord to adults. Recently this page started a campaign to further this end. It is going to be a long campaign and an impolite one. I am going to be as rude as is conversationally possible to that class of people who excuse their beastiality by that *hoary, horrid maxim*, "Spare the rod and spoil the child!" When it comes to conversational rudeness, I'll humbly admit I've taken most of the degrees. SO LOOK OUT! For Jerry is out to protect the youngsters, and anyone who gets in her way had better come wrapped in adhesive *plaster*.

A Mother of Four.

And now, Folks, meet a "Mother of Four." There are mothers at whom a self-respecting Belgian Hare Matron could look with scorn. And there are MOTHERS whose names should be written in gold on the throne of God. With great joy, and a humble heart, I'm going to let a Golden Mother speak to you:

Dear Geraldine—I have just finished superintending the nerve-racking task of seeing that shoes were shined, finger nails cleaned, hair brushed, etc., of my three youngsters, so that they can start to school all shipshape. Then I fixed the bottle for my baby and put him in his basket, and by all rights I should immediately begin on the housework. But as soon as the kiddies get away and the baby to bed, I do like to just be quiet for awhile.

I have never written before, and my reason for writing now is about this question of disciplining children. I have four youngsters—10, 8, 6 years and 3 months, respectively—and I DO NOT BELIEVE IN WHIPPING THEM AT ALL. I have other ways of managing, and as all my friends talk about the great success I have had, I thought perhaps I might help some of these folks who think the whip is the only way.

I was a kindergarten teacher for six years here in Oakland, and naturally am a great lover of children. Now I do not believe in scolding and nagging. If they do something wrong I talk it over with them and get them to clearly understand why it is wrong. I tell them that everybody can be bad, but it takes a real smart person to be good. My oldest boy is apt to give me quite a bit of trouble. He picks up naughty ways so easily, so I have had to try my schemes out on him the most, but they have surely worked. When he was five he learned to swear dreadfully. At first I just talked to him, but it didn't have any effect, so I told him as long as he was making his mouth so dirty I would have to give him something to clean it out. So when he next swore I gave him a big dose of castor oil. It took about a week to break him, but break him it did. You have no idea how fine castor oil is to relieve lying spells also. I told him the bad is getting the best of the good, so we'd have to clean it away. I never had this same trouble with the other two. If they are naughty I just send them to bed for an hour or two and that is all that is necessary.

The oldest boy had a bad trick of not wanting to get dressed in the morning. I let him get late a couple of times at school, but that didn't seem to hurt him any. So now whenever he begins to fool around I make him take his clothes away from the warm stove and dress in the cooler—the bath room! He will come out in three minutes all dressed, and believe me, it has been almost a month now since he has had to go in there.

Tying His Legs.

He used to kick his little sister when he became angry, so I tied his legs togther the first time for only a few minutes, but one time I kept him that way for an hour. Now that is a thing of the past. He got to coming home late from school and getting his clothes dirty playing. So when he came in I had him figure out by the clock how late he was, and then he had to go to bed just that much earlier that night. I still have to work that punishment occasionally, but it is seldom now.

It keeps me well occupied caring for these four children, but when I look at them I feel well repaid. They all are six months ahead of their grade in school. Of course they get naughty and step over the traces every little while, but at least they are not afraid to tell me they have done wrong. I can see mine are just as well behaved, if not better, than some of my neighbors' children. Whipping hasn't helped those other children any, as far as I can see, only to make them clever enough to lie and deceive.

I read to my children a great deal and keep them well occupied so that their minds will not get busy with mischief. I wish some of the other mothers would tell how they manage their children. We all need to use our brains more along this line. There ought to be a school law passed to abolish whippings in school. It is quite a common practice in the Oakland schools, and I for one think it is deplorable.

Your page is of great interest to me, and I am surely glad to know that there are others that believe as I do about children.

MOTHER OF FOUR.

CLOTHES AND TOYS AND MONEY, BUT MOST OF ALL LOVE! DEMANDS JERRY

Folks, I can't talk much about the following letter. I'm only going to stand back and look at you as you read it. I don't care if you see that my eyes are swimming and my nose is red. I wouldn't give much for my immortal soul if they weren't—just read it, that's all. And then, Oh, Gang, if you ever helped, help Jerry now. I'm going to ask that Baby for her address and then I want you to do your share.

I WANT YOU TO DIG, GANG—DIG! I want clothes and toys and money. But most of all, I WANT LOVE for that little girl who "got down to business and told my father we had to pay off those bills"—the little girl who was big enough to fight death, but still so little she spelled it "nemonia." Pal's, it's just breaking Jerry's heart!

I want it to break yours, too. I want it to break them so that the love will flow over her in a great flood and prove to her that mother kindliness isn't all cooped up in the body of one selfish coward who went away because "she was sick of us all." She's going to give me her address and it's going to be published the minute it comes. And as soon as you read it I want you to go down to her and do whatever you can. Will you, Pals?

And now—brave little sweetheart, will you write Jerry your name and address right away. It's most dreadfully important. There are ever so many things I want to say to you and there's a bundle in my desk that's simply getting growing pains to be off to you. So HURRY!

Oldest of Five.

Dear Jerry: I have been reading your page every night for the last three or four months. I am only a little girl twelve years old. You may think it funny that I read your page and am writing to you. But Jerry, I understand it all and maybe after you read my letter you will think so, too.

Jerry, I am the oldest one out of five children. I have two bigger brothers, one eleven and one nine. Then I have a smaller sister, who is four, and the baby is my three-year-old brother. He will be three in March.

Jerry, my mother has gone and left all of us, my father and us five children. She is living but has just gone away from us, sick of us all.

I have taken care of all of them since she left, except my eldest brother, who is in the country with my father's folks.

I stayed home with my little brother and sister and never went to school for seven weeks. My nine-year-old brother went to school. My daddy could find nobody to stay with the children during that seven weeks, but we finally found a place where the children could stay during the day. The Day Nursery is where they stayed, and it is a wonderful place. I was then able to go to school, but not long. About the beginning of December my small brother took sick with a very bad case of nemonia. Also my little sister was sick, but not nemonia.

I would sit up till early in the mornings and often and on I would sleep. Of course my daddy needed rest because he worked in the day. He was up, too.

After Christmas.

My brother did not get up till Christmas morning but that was not Christmas for me.

I went back to school again after Christmas and was only in school for a week and my baby brother came down with the whooping cough and he still has it, but it is at an end. I am not in school now as I am taking care of the baby. I cook all the meals, do all the housework, take care of the babies and also all the ironing. And go to school when the children are not sick. Jerry, it is awfully hard, but I am going on all the time. I have a good daddy and four nice brothers and sisters to help me along.

Now for my mother. Jerry, I do not think it right that my mother left us. Even if she was sick of us all. She could have raised the babies anyway, before she left. She left without any of us knowing it. Think what it is for the little ones. I can't be a mother to them, nor any other person in this world except THEIR mother, also mine.

Now, my father is in debt, some of the bills and most of them were my mother's bills which she laid. I got down to business and told my father we had to pay off those bills, and now we are paying off our bills, and have moved into a beautiful little home which is being kept as clean as possible.

I wrote this letter to you, because in your page you were discussing the mother. Jerry, do you think much of my mother?

Well, I will close and lots of love.

A LITTLE 12-YR.-OLD GIRL.

What Jerry Adds.

Let me add my humble endorsement of that castor oil policy, Sister. Well do I know that it works, for the little honesty I have I owe to that noxious drug. It was Mother's Favorite Flower!

As to the relationship of lying to whippings—Wouldn't YOU lie, Folks, if you knew that some creature twice your size and possessing four times your strength and mental agility, was going to beat you if he "found you out?" Would I lie? World, I'd make Baron Munchausen look like a feeble amateur. NO PARENT THAT WHIPS A CHILD HAS A RIGHT TO RESENT THAT CHILD'S LYING, FOR THE CHILD HAS BUT "PAID HIM IN KIND."

Geraldine



The Capture of Black Bart

Highwayman Fought Battle of Wits With His Captors Before He Gave Key to His Real Record.

Laundry Mark Proved His Undoing; Domestic Life of Bolton, Alias Boles, Proved Help in His Case.

(Continued From Page Three)

the inside of the coach indicated that there were both men and women aboard. It was good to be alive on that pleasant spring day in 1878. The man on the seat with the driver was moved to song:

W-a-i-t for the w-a-g-o-n,
W-a-i-t for the w-a-g-o-n,
W-a-i-t for the w-a-g-o-n,
And we'll all take a ride.

he warbled brayingly. The other passengers laughed and jeered him. The spirit of spring was in their blood.

At a turn in the road a masked man stepped out from the bushes and pointed a big revolver at the driver.

"Throw out the treasure box and the mail bag," he remarked in an even, quiet tone of voice.

Two of the women thrust their heads through the open sides of the coach and stared with distended eyes.

"Do not be alarmed, ladies," the masked man said, with dry gallantry; "you will not be hurt or robbed. I only want the treasure box and the mail bag." His tone was apologetic.

"Thank you," he added to the driver, that worthy having freed himself of the custody of box and bag. "Drive on."

The men who were sent out from Oroville to rescue the box and the bag found in the rifled box the following bit of doggerel verse, written, one may surmise, while the robber was lying in wait for the stage:

Here I lay me down to sleep,
To wait the coming morrow;
Perhaps success, perhaps defeat
And everlasting sorrow.
Yet come what will—I'll try it on,
My condition can't be worse;
And if there's money in that box,
'Tis money for my purse.
BLACK BART, P O 8.

And thus Black Bart, stage robber, was ushered into fame.

The description of him furnished by the driver of the Russian River stage tallied with the description of the robber of the Oroville stage, including the note about a hollow voice. By the last robbery he obtained a sum of money marked "considerable" in the report of the express company given for publication. This meant, decoded, about $5000.

Black Bart had now robbed the United States mail, and his second exploint drew forth an offer of $300 from the federal government for his arrest, $200 from the postal authorities and $300 from the Wells Fargo company. As robbery succeeded to robbery, each drew a duplication of these offers, until the sum total reached $18,000, where it was left as a standing offer. Twenty-five successful robberies followed. The twenty-eighth, attempted November 3, 1883, proved his undoing. He had gone once too often to the well Constant success had made Black Bart careless.

An odd peculiarity was his seeming determination to earn the second title he had bestowed upon himself, that of P O 8. This was a little private joke over which he chuckled, for he was perfectly aware that he was no poet. After nearly every robbery a bit of doggerel was found in the shattered treasure box, in which he made some humorous allusion to the attempts to capture him and defied the owners of the express company, saying he was trying to get a slice of the riches of "you white-haired Bonanza Kings." In those days the expression "white-haired" was the equivalent of our "silk-stockinged."

The disastrous twenty-eighth robbery was committed on the road near Copperopolis, Calaveras county, the Sonora to Milton stage being held up. It contained no passengers. After obeying the order to throw out the treasure box the driver was told to descend from his seat. He did so, and for nearly half an hour watched Black Bart's efforts to open the box, which was heavily bound in iron At last he opened it and quickly threw amalgam, gold dust and coin into a sack.

As he was making up his load an Italian boy carrying a gun approached, unperceived by Black Bart. The driver beckoned him to approach, wigwagging caution. The boy obeyed, the driver took the gun and blazed away at the robber as he was disappearing in the bushes. He ran rapidly out of sight, but his hat was brushed off by the overhanging bushes, and he lost a silk handkerchief. The sack, the contents of which were valued at $4800, he hid under a log In this sack was the waybill, certifying the contents of the box, and this bill bore blood stains. Black Bart had been wounded.

Here let me insert, out of its sequence, the unknown peculiarity of Black Bart's robberies. The gun with which he held up stages was never loaded. For seven years he had worked a bluff with an empty gun. The gun he carried when he held up the Sonora stage was not loaded. Think of the nerve of the man!

There are things more powerful than guns. One of them is a clew. The handkerchief that Black Bart dropped in his flight bore the laundry mark FOX7. Hume employed Harry N. Morse, former sheriff of Alameda county, but now head of a large detective agency in San Francisco, to find the owner of the laundry mark FOX7.



CAPTURE AND CONFESSION.

"FOX7?" repeated the clerk at the laundry office on Bush street between Kearny and Montgomery, to which place Black Bart's laundry had been traced by Morse. "That is the mark of Charles E. Bolton. I know him quite well." To Morse's further inquiries the clerk responded: "He's a mining man who alternates between San Francisco and his mines. He left this morning for his mines."

Morse explained that he wished to consult Bolton as an expert on the value of some ores in his possession, giving a fictitious name—Charles Richmond. He found that Bolton kept a rom in a small hotel, and, going there, made a minute search. He found nothing more suspicious than a small, worn Bible, on the flyleaf of which was written Mary Boles' inscription to her husband.

This revealed to Morse two strong probabilities, to wit: 1, that Black Bart was Bolton; and, 2, that Bolton's real name was Boles. Therefore, when the owner of the laundry mark FOX7 showed up at the laundry Morse beguiled him by the ore expert trick into Hume's office. "I knew he was Black Bart," Morse afterward said, "the moment I heard his hollow voice."

Bolton, at that time 51 years old, five feet ten inches in height, carried himself erect as a soldier and had the easy movements of a man whose every muscle was in vigorous use. He wore a suit of the pepper-and-salt kind once quite popular. The hat was an expensive derby and he carried a light cane. A sweeping gray mustache and a broad imperial added to his military appearance. Keen and piercing blue eyes indicated a long accurate vision. A naturally quiet, dignified and self-possessed manner betokened the assured man of the world.

The questions Morse and Hume flung at him did not shake his poise. "I do not know either of you," he said, "and I do not understand how my personal business concerns you."

Morse, remembering the bloody way-bill and observing that the right hand of Bolton was in the process of healing from a wound, abruptly asked:

"How did you receive that wound?"

Bolton never faltered. "It is none of your business, but I will tell you. I struck it on the rail at Reno," he replied, maintaining a fine pretense of indignation.

"No, you didn't," retorted Morse; "you got it when you broke open the Wells-Fargo box at a place a good distance from Reno."

Black Bart realized that the trap had been sprung and that his best course was silence. Even when Morse found other handkerchiefs that had just been returned to his room bearing the damning "FOX7" he treated the evidence with seeming lightness.

"I am certainly not the only man with this laundry mark on his clothes," he protested.

He was then shown the handkerchief found on the scene of the robbery. "Maybe this will aid your memory," Morse ironically remarked. "It was found where you dropped it after robbing the Sonora stage."

"What!" he exclaimed indignantly. "Do you take me for a stage robber? This is the first time my character has been brought into question."

Morse and Hume felt that they had good evidence, but not convicting evidence, and they set about obtaining a confession. Using the Bible they found in his room as a pivot, the detectives rang all the changes on this they could think of, but Black Bart gave no indication that he was Boles or that remorse was gnawing at his vitals. He calmly informed them that they and the Wells-Fargo company would have to face heavy suits for damages when he was freed.

Their next move was to take him to San Andreas, the county seat of Calaveras, where he would have to be tried, in the hope of obtaining identification evidence. All the way there, by rail and stage, they tried to trip him into an incriminating admission and urged him to confess.

Black Bart, playing for time, appeared to be in jovial mood, varying his jokes and reminiscences of army life with reminders of the suits for damages he soon would be able to file. His reminiscences proved that he had fought throughout the Civil war.

Morse continually returned to the subject of confession. It was a duel of wits. The detective dogged, determined, threatening; Black Bart mentally alert, quick to avoid every thrust of his opponent, but fighting on the defensive. The man in jeopardy began to weaken. He asked casually, as if the thought had just come to him:

"What would happen to the man who did commit this robbery if he confessed?"

A confession, Morse explained, would save the government and county a great deal of money and would incline the officials to be lenient.

Black Bart confessed, but before doing so made terms relating to his sentence and an early pardon. He told Morse and Hume that he kept up a show of mining at his place far up in the mountains and used it as a retreat after every robbery. On selecting a spot for the actual stage hold-up he made camp near by, from which he sallied forth and to which he returned after the robbery. In all the years of his absence he sent regular remittances to his wife, and she never knew until his capture that the money that came during the last seven years was stolen.

The San Francisco residence had to be maintained, as the big city was the only place where he could dispose of gold dust and amalgam year after year with safety to himself. He used an unloaded gun, because he had determined before beginning his career as a highwayman that he would never kill or injure man or woman. He kept faith with himself.

Hume's jaw dropped when Bolton told him about the unloaded gun. However, he joined in the laugh against him, for he had fallen under the spell of Bolton's magnetism. So had Morse and every other person who had come to know Bolton after he had thrown off the restraint and discarded the secrecy which his seven years of brigandage had imposed upon him. That was one of the impelling causes for the acceptance of his terms.

The terms as finally settled were a sentence of seven years' imprisonment at the state penitentiary and a pardon at the end of the second year. Hume agreed that he would obtain the sanction of the principal men in the Wells-Fargo company, and this arrangement was carried out to the letter. Morse asked that the news of the sentence be suppressed for a day, as he had promised a friend on "The San Francisco Call" a "scoop" on it. This friend, by the way, was with him on his long hunt for Tiburcio Vasquez, the bandit. Black Bart, therefore, was held incommunicado in the San Francisco jail on his way to the penitentiary, pending the ratification to him personally of the agreement on sentence and pardon.

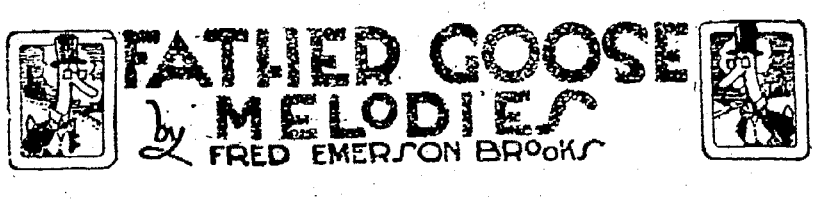
I was then working on "The San Francisco Examiner," the cubbiest of cub reporters. On the night of Black Bart's arrival I was substituting for the regular police reporter while that lordly gentleman took his dinner. I noticed the unusual speed with which a small party hurried through the main prison, past the booking desk and through the gate leading to the secret cells. One man in the party, wearing a pepper-and-salt suit, attracted my notice, but I would have paid no further attention to the incident, supposing it was an inspection tour of some kind, had not the party shortly returned without the man in the pepper-and-salt suit. Being a cub reporter, I scented a mystery and determined to solve it.

At 6 o'clock the policemen on duty in the prison left and the night force came on. In the brief interval I slipped through the gate to the secret cells. Within a minute I located the man in the pepper-and-salt suit. The door of his cell was open and he sat inside smoking a cigar. Not knowing who he was, his crime or his destination, I threw all my cards on the table faces up, metaphorically speaking, and won.

Black Bart was lonesome. The reserve of years had given way and he hungered for human companionship. He was too good a sport to seek sympathy, and I was too busy taking notes to bestow it. He held me for two hours, telling much that is here revealed for the first time, giving me a story that made Morse's account in "The Call" look like a tallow dip beside a large arc light, and asking me to withhold certain revelations, which I have done.

Notwithstanding all of Black Bart's temporary success as a highwayman and the glamour of it, it did not pay. I know, because of what he told me and because I knew the contents of letters that Mary Boles wrote to him in prison at San Quentin and to the men who honorably kept their word to shorten his stay there. When he passed out of the prison gate she was there to meet him in love and forgiveness.

The men he had robbed and had been fair with him gave him employment on their stages as a "shotgun messenger." His work was to protect the stages from hold-ups. He saved money and bought a ranch, where he abode in peace and quiet until he died. His wife is now dead, but the daughter still lives on the ranch.



Dolly Out Walking

A little tot is talking
To her Dolly, while out walking;
And shakes her finger under Dolly's nose!
"I think it is a folly
For an educated dolly
To be forever turning in her toes!"

Now, don't be in a hurry
Or you'll put me in a flurry
For fear you'll tumble down and muss your clothes.
I shall send you I am 'sartin'
To the Dolly kindergarten
Where they'll teach you how to blow your little nose.

Now don't get in a flutter
'Cause you're coming to a gutter,
As if ashamed of lifting up your clothes.
You'd stop your talking—
Pay attention to your walking!
Will Dollies ever learn to lift their toes?

History's Mysteries



Guilelma Sands Murder Never Solved; New York and Surrounding Country Stirred by Mystery of Death of Young Girl Who Left Home With Her Fiance One Evening; Never Seen Alive Again.

THOSE who think of New York as it existed in colonial times or in the days immediately following the Revolution, usually picture it as a place of exceptional calm, with the occasional arrival of a stage coach as the only ripple in an otherwise placid monotony. But, as it happens, the New York of those days was the scene of a murder mystery as baffling and as mysterious as the disappearance of Dorothy Arnold or the killing of Elwell, the auction bridge expert. In fact, the murder of Guilelma Sands and the subsequent trial of the man charged with her death stirred the country for miles around as it had seldom been stirred by any other murder case in the annals of the state, while the names of the lawyers on both sides read like a section of the early American "Who's Who."

The crime in question came to light during Christmas week, 1799. At this time, Ellis Ring, a Quaker, and his wife Catherine were living in a farmhouse on what is now the site of the Franklin Street station of the Ninth Avenue elevated. Living with them were Mrs. Ring's sister, Hope Sands, a cousin, Guilelma Sands, and a master carpenter by the name of Levi Weeks. The latter fell in love with Miss Guilelma Sands almost immediately upon her arrival, and the family by no means frowned upon the attachment which sprang up between the young couple—an attachment which culminated in the announcement by Guilelma on the evening of December 29, 1799, that she and Weeks were going to be privately married that night.



Mrs. Ring, according to her testimony at the trial, was certain that she had heard Weeks and Miss Sands leave the house together about 8 o'clock in the evening, and she was therefore not a little surprised when, shortly after 10 o'clock, the master carpenter returned alone and asked if Guilelma had gone to bed. Mrs. Ring replied that she thought the two of them had gone out together, but, as Weeks said, "If Guilelma had gone out with me, she would have returned with me"—and sat down to await his fiancee's return. Morning broke, however, without the slightest trace of the missing girl, and a search was at once instituted, bringing to light several persons who declared that they had seen Miss Sands getting into a sleigh about 8 o'clock the previous night, but that they had not been able to see the faces of the other occupants. A few days later a muff, identified as belonging to Miss Sands, was found near a well in the lonely Lispenard meadows, and, on January 2 a search of the bottom of the well revealed the body of the missing woman, with bruises about her throat and her clothing torn, but no other signs of physical injury whatever.

Following the verdict of the coroner's jury that Miss Sands had come to her death "at the hands of a person or persons unknown," Levi Weeks was arrested and charged with the murder, apparently only because public sentiment demanded some victim and not because there was any real evidence against him. His trial, which commenced on March 31, 1800, was notable not only because of the interest which it occasioned, but also because of the names included among its list of legal lights. The trial judge was none other than Chief Justice Lansing, later destined to figure in one of the most impenetrable mysteries which New York has ever known, while Weeks' counsel were none other than Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, who were soon to fight their celebrated duel, while the fate of the former's daughter was to be as much of a riddle as the death of the girl whom Burr's client was accused of murdering.

Witnesses for the defense proved that the master carpenter had been at his brother's house from shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening until 10 o'clock, and that the defendant had not exhibited the slightest trace of worry or excitement at this time. As Mrs. Ring stated positively that Weeks had returned about 10:30, and it was manifestly impossible for the accused man to have covered the distance between his brother's house and the Lispenard meadow and return within half an hour, Chief Justice Lansing directed the jury to bring a verdict of "Not Guilty," which it did at 2:30 in the morning, while a crowd of hundreds of people waited outside the courthouse for the conclusion of one of the most remarkable trials on record—a trial which failed to throw the slightest light upon one of the most remarkable and deepest mysteries of its kind.

Man in Iron Mask—Who Was He? History Does Not Tell, But We Know He Was Prisoner in Bastile and That He Was Man of Rank, Compelled to Hide His Features from Gaze of World.

"ON THURSDAY, the 18th of September, 1698, at three o'clock of the afternoon, M. de Saint-Mars, governor of the chateau of the Bastile, arrived for his first entrance into office, coming from his government of the islands of Saint-Marguerite, having brought with him in his litter a former prisoner of his at Pigneroi, whom he obliges to keep himself always masked and whose name is not told."

So read the entry upon the register of the Bastile, practically the only authentic record of one of the most mysterious characters in history—the man in the velvet (or iron) mask whose identity has been a subject of discussion and conjecture by countless novelists and historians during the past three centuries.

Who was he—this man whose face must be forever hidden from the world?

Of what crime was he guilty or suspected?

Who had sentenced him to a lifetime of imprisonment, with the added torture of perpetual silence and the hiding of his features?

There can be no authentic answers to these questions, for research has never uncovered the real facts connected with the strange prisoner, but there are a number of cleverly substantiated reports about the masked man which point in a number of directions.

In the first place, it is evident that the prisoner was of royal birth, because it is recorded that even the governor of the prison had to stand with his head uncovered in his presence, and that he was accorded many liberties not usually granted to those imured in the Bastile. Again, though history usually refers to the prisoner as "the man in the iron mask," and Voltaire gives a number of supposedly authentic details about the metal face-covering, another brief entry in the Bastile register states that the mask was of velvet and not of iron, thus disposing of at least a portion of the torture to which the prisoner is supposed to have been subjected.

Finally, the records of the prison also state that the man of mystery remained within the grim walls for five years, two months and one day, and that his burial was attended with as much secrecy as life had been—only M. de Saint-Mars and Louis XIV being cognizant of his final resting place.

So much for the known facts, few and unenlightening as they are. The first attempt at the explanation of the mystery came in the publication of a series of anonymous "Memoirs" some fifty years after the death of Louis XIV, when it was definitely stated that the masked prisoner had been the illegitimate son of Louis by the beautiful Louise de la Valliere, and that he had borne the title of the Duc de Vermandois, being sentenced to a lifetime of secret imprisonment for daring to strike his half-brother, the Dauphin.

In his "Century of Louis XIV," Voltaire also attempted to explain the mystery by stating that the prisoner was Louis' own half-brother, the son of Anne of Austria and Cardinal Mazarin, sent to the Island of Sainte-Marguerite and later transferred to the Bastile because of the danger inherent in his pretensions to the throne of France.

Still another reputed authority reverses this theory by declaring that the man in the velvet mask was the rightful Louis himself, and that the Grand Monarch was none other than the son of Anne and Cardinal Mazarin, who ruled for more than seventy years solely by virtue of his deception and the imprisonment of the real monarch. Others—and among them Dumas—have assumed that the prisoner was the twin-brother of Louis, imprisoned in order to avoid the complications which would have followed any attempt to distinguish between the sons, either as to features or as to the precedence of birth.

A fifth theory is that the masked man was James de la Cloche, son of Charles II of England, who disappeared shortly before the man in the velvet mask first made his appearance at Sainte-Marguerite, but this statement is founded mainly upon the conjunction of dates rather than upon any direct evidence. Apart from his mask and the fact that he was of royal birth, history is as silent as the sphinx about the strange prisoner—probably the greatest individual enigma in all the annals of European courts.

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Follies of the Passing Show —By Hamlon







Not Like Geo. Washington





The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Trademark Registered.

FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, February 19, 1922



"JIGGLY BONES."

Oakland.

15 Years.

GRAMPY SKUNK TRANSMORMS CLARENCE CROW.

"Tell me a story about the little bugs a' animals that live in the forest, Daddy," teased Danny as he pulled Daddy's collar to wake him up. Daddy aroused himself and took Danny into his lap and began:

"Well, during the spring, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Crow got five little crows. When they were tiny they were so homely. They had no feathers, except a few small black ones, here and there, that were hardly visible. Their bodies were long and thin, and their bills were the biggest part of them. Their voices were hoarse and all they could cry was 'Peep, Peep!' but when they grew a little older their song developed into a loud 'Caw, Caw!'

"Mr and Mrs. Caspar Crow were kept busy and had quite a time trying to keep them filled up. They also had a time of it trying to name them. It is bad enough trying to decide what to name one child, but when it comes to naming five, oh dear!

There were three girls and two boys. Mamma and papa finally decided on these names. Connie, Carrie and Clara for the girls, and Charlie and Clarence for the boys. At first their whole thought and talk was of food, food, food, but as they grew older they began to notice things. They discovered that the world, after all, was not made of straw, twigs and feathers. They discovered the tree in which their nest was built. Then when they peered over the edge of the nest they saw the wide, wide earth and the many other trees. They saw the many different kinds of animals and birds. They were surprised to find that the earth wasn't only inhabitated by themselves, mamma and papa and the worms that they ate.

"Then they became anxious and restless to fly. They quarreled and bickered among themselves. Finally one day mammae and pappa taught them to fly. Carrie, Clara and Connie were pretty discouraged to finw it so hard, but the boys were delighted and at the end of the day could fly quite a few feet. As soon as Clarence learned to fly he wrought much mischief in the forest.

"He became known as the 'scandal monger,' which is a person who tells stories, and tattles. People began to let him alone. They found out that he was a tale-bearer. When Robert Rabbit confided to Clarence that he was about to move, and had decided to live in the roots of the hollow log by the dead pine tree, he had asked Clarence not to tell this, and Clarence had promised faithfully not to. And within a minute and a half he had confided it to Freddie Fox. Freddie Fox had a rabbit stew on the night of the day that Robert Rabbit moved, and grumbled to himself that Robert was too tough to make more than a tolerably good dinner. So, you see, Clarence was left pretty well to himself after that.

"Samuel Squirrel worked very hard that summer storing acorns. One day Clarence discovered his hiding place and promptly decided on a new form of mischief. He found a real lovely hiding place and carried all of Sammy's acorns to it. One day, the day he finished stealing Sam's acorns, he stood eyeing them lovingly (although he did not eat acorns). All at once he had a feeling that someone was near him. He turned about and found to his dismay that he had chosen the home of Grampy Skunk!

"Grapmy was terribly angry. He knew that Clarence Crow had stolen those acorns. He grumbled, 'Who's acorns you been stealing?'

"'N' nobody's,' murmured Clarence.

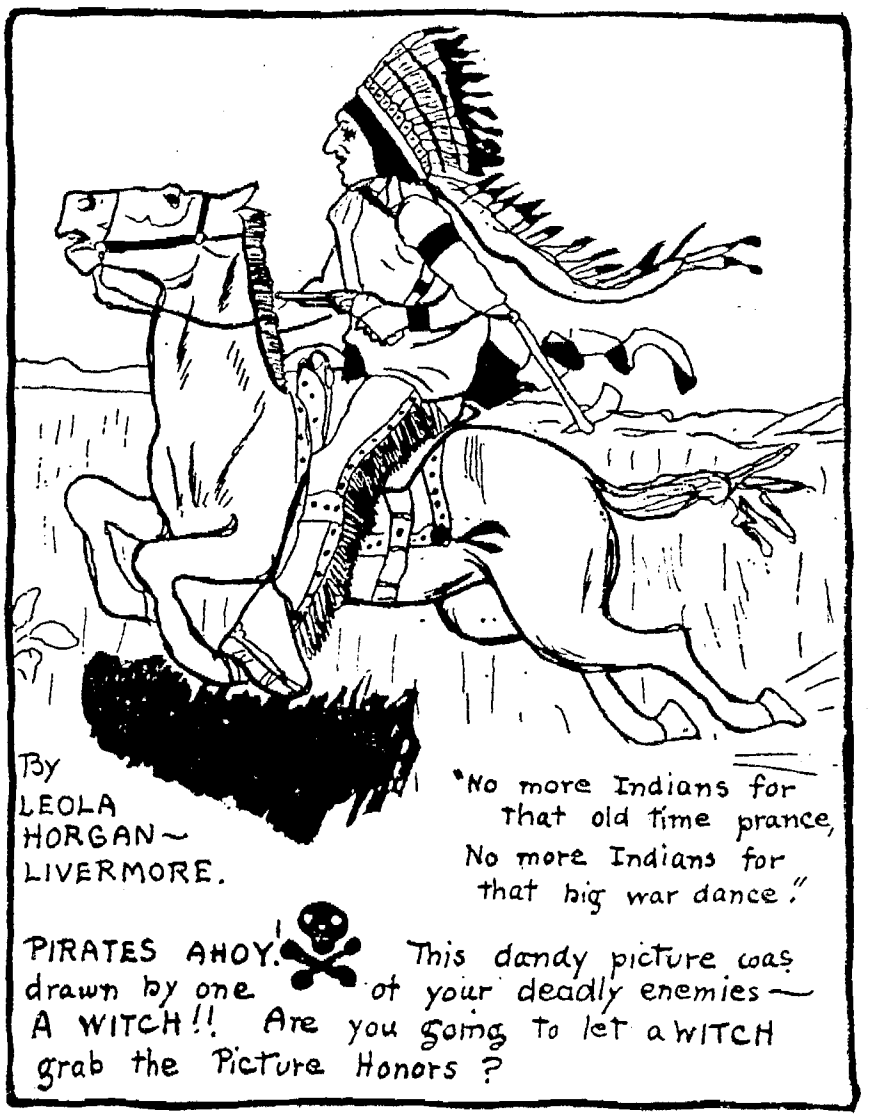
"'Don't lie to me, you know what I can do to you,' threatened Grampy.

"Then Clarence confessed. Grampy pondered for a minute. He was on the point of ordering Clarence to carry them back to Sammy Squirrel, but he realized that the minute Clarence got outside of the door he would fly away. Then suddenly he gave Clarence an extra large dose of perfume. Then he chuckled. 'Go confess to Sammy Squirrel and help him carry it away.'

'So, as Clarence was very frightened, he flew to Sammy's house. Sammy came to the door, opened it, and immediately closed it, and as quickly as he could he closed all the windows. Clarence was very puzzled so he flew away home.

"The minute he came near the nest his mother pecked and caw-cawed at him so that he had to fly away. Everyone fled when he came near them. So Clarence had to stay away from everybody for over a week, because Grampy Skunk had given him such a big dose of his horrible perfume. His punishment was so good that he was a transformed little crow when he again appeared before the woodland folks. And, as Miss Henrietta Hedgehog said to Gertrude Grasshoppe, 'You can trust any secret on earth with Clarence Crow, and you can depend on it that any mischief that happens, was not done by him, for Grampy sure reformed him.'"

"JIGGLY BONES."





FRANK LENFEST,
209 Walsworth ave., Oakland.
12 Years.

Frank is a prize winner and his story is a pippin. I think it is one of the best adventure stories we've had for a long while. What do you say, pals?

THE ADVENTURES OF DICK, TOM AND BILLY.

(Prize Story.)

Chap. 1—The Runaway Balloon.

"Say, Tob, what's that big round thing over there?"

"It looks like a balloon to me," replied Tom Watson, who was at the wheel of a big touring car that was spinning along a road that crossed a stretch of prairie near the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains in California.

"That's just what it is, Tom," agreed Billy Jackson, who sat in the tonneau of the touring car. "But look, it must be dangerous to fly so low."

Just above the trees at the edge of the prairie a balloon was skimming along. There seemed to be no basket attached, but a man was hanging on to some ropes.

"Look at that man," exclaimed Tom, when he saw the balloonist hanging to the balloon. "It's a runaway balloon."

'As the auto rapidly drew nearer Tom and Billy heard the man shouting for help

"Help! Help! Catch the rope. Stop me. Help!" he called.

"Hurry up, Tom. Speed up. He's right above the road. I'll catch the rope," yelled Billy, excitedly.

Tom put on more gas and advanced the spark. The touring car leaped forward and dashed after the runaway.

Chap. 2—In Nick of Time.

Slowly, but surely the auto overhauled the balloon. Billy stood up, ready to grab the rope that hung from it.

Suddenly Tom put on the accelerator pedal, used only for a momentary burst of speed. The touring car shot beneath the balloon and Billy, seeing his chance, caught the rope. It almost jerked him out, but by holding tightly to the seat he managed to stay in.

Tom stopped the auto and he

Continued on Page 5.)

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

WHOOPIE! Look what blew in from Livermore! Didn't Leola heap honors on the Witches' Cave with that drawing, tho! I wonder what the Pirates will do when they see that notice? Probably go out and try to bite the fender off the nearest street car. Never mind—don't crow too much, Witches! I've an idea the Pirates will come back with some Wild and Wooly Art that will make Leola's Indian ride for his life. So let's see.

Who knows all about CAMP FIRE GIRLS? IDA MAY KITCHEN, 785 20th St., Oakland, has asked me how to form a Camp Fire Girls' Club, and Aunt Elsie doesn't know. Will someone write to Ida at once and give her all the information? And how about having a CAMP FIRE GIRLS' CORNER in this magazine? The Boy Scouts have a corner and they're mighty proud of it. If the girls want one, it's theirs, provided they'll promise to keep it full of news.

Here's another chance for letters. JEAN DAVIS, 105 GREENBANK AVE., OAKLAND, belongs to a Science Club and he wants some "real, showy experiments that will only take three or four minutes each." So if you have any three-minute experiments concealed up your sleeves send 'em along to Jean.

And now, will you write one more letter. Will you write to your First Pal, Aunt Elsie, and tell me just exactly what you think of your new magazine. Remember it is YOUR magazine and I'd like to know just what YOU want put into it. I can't promise to put in every single thing that every Pirate or Witch suggests, but it would help Aunt Elsie MILLIONS if you'd give her some little advice—talks about what we need. What we SPECIALLY NEED is somersaults, and GIGGLES. If you know how to make three giggles grow where there was only one before, let's hear about it.

So that's all—only for goodness sake, keep the page hidden when Dad's around or he'll be drawing pictures of Cupie dolls himself!

Your very own—

AUNT ELSIE.

Things for Boys to Make

TO BREAK THE BIG LIMB.



Materials needed: Some determinations and a little muscle.

The illustration shows how, without an ax, a boy may often break up the big limb for camp firewood. The limb to be broken, of course, should be one that has decayed to a certain degree so that it has lost its springiness.

The idea is to erect it, big end down, on a stump or stone, and by quickly pulling the bare end toward you the projecting boughs come to the ground with a crash, breaking them to suitable size for the fire.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

Copyright, 1922.

GREGORIA ORMASA,
RFD 1, Box 312, Berkeley.
A DREAM.

One dark winter day I was watching the dark clouds. It was stormy and it looked like it would rain. There was no school that day and mamma did not let me go outside. Suddenly I was thinking of fairies,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Things for Boys to Make

ZOO-BOO MAN.



Materials needed: Small box with hook catch coil spring (expanded), bottle cork, pasteboard, black muslin, white muslin, old newspaper, match, glue, needle and thread, yarn.

Fig. 1, Zoo-Boo leaping up when box is opened. Fig. 2, coil made by winding spring wire around broomstick. Fig 3, sack with sleeves made of black muslin. Fig. 4, hands made of putty or paper soaked in glue-water, joined with a match, short enough to go into box, crossing from opposite corner. Fig. 5, 6whiskers made of yarn.

Face is white muslin stitched on. Eyesfl, nose and mqouth small spots of black stitched on. Whiskers put on last. Hat is a cork glued to pasteboard disk which is stitched or glued to head. Lower end of spring should be clinched to floor of box, and flaps of sack glued and stitched to floor.

LEROY CRIGLER.

Copyright, 1922.





(Continued from Page 1.)

when one with light blue wings came and said, "You can be a fairy if you can keep it secret!"

Then she took me to a large castle in the clouds. There were many fairies and soon I became a fairy and was as jolly as the rest. Just when I was having the most wonderful adventure I awoke—then I knew it was only a dream.

GREGORIA ORMASA.

VERA HENSHAW,
987-A Thirty-fifth St., Oakland.

THE SAD POODLE DOG.

Once upon a time there was a little girl of about 5 years of age. Her father and mother and her all had two nurses.

One day her father and mother went out for a ride in their beautiful carriage and told the maids to be awful careful of their beautiful little daughter, as something might happen to her. So after the parents had gone the two nurses sat down and were talking and when the child came and asked for a piece of bread and honey they didn't pay any attention to her, but would just keep on talking.

Finally a beautiful fairy came into the garden, but only the child saw her. The fairy said, "I hate to tell you this, but before you were born they promised you to a dwarf to pay a sum they owed him, but when you were born they loved you, so they would not give you up. Finally the dwarf came back and when your parents said, 'No! No!' he said, 'When your child is refused by one of her enemies she will be turned into a poodle dog.'"

The nurse was one of her enemies, so when she was refused by the nurse she turned into a poodle dog, and if you look at a poodle closely when you refuse him something you will see to this day, big tears in his eye.

VERA HENSHAW.

FLORENCE SWINNOCK,
1812 Prince St., Berkeley.
13 Years.

JIP, A FAITHFUL FRIEND.

Jip was an old dog who had been a friend of many people for many years. In the yard where his house was, were many children whom he played with quite often. There was one little girl whom he loved most, and her name was Jean.

Now it happened that one day when he was playing he could not find Jean, and this worried him very much, because she was out every day in the yeard to play. He started off to find his little playmate.

First he went upstairs and looked in all the rooms, but he could not find her. Where could she be? He remembered that he had seen the Chinese laundryman at the house a few moments before he had gone out. Now he thought, "Did she go for a ride with him?"

He was running around wildly when the ladies came running out of the house to look and see where Jean was. She was nowhere to be seen. Oh, the ladies were so excited. One lady went up to Jip and said, "Go find Jean, go find Jean!"

He went to the gate and opened it and ran out. He ran down to the laundry and scratched at the door and barked.

Jean heard him and hollered, "Jip, Jip!"

Jip ran home and took the janitor by his leg and pulled him to the laundry.

These Chinamen had taken Jean to the laundry and put her in a secret room, where there were snakes and bears, lions and all wild animals, but she had taken some dry bread with her and fed it to the animals, and she was so kind to them that they did not harm her. When the leader looked through the secret hole he saw Jean playing with the animals and he thought she had great power, and left her there.

All this time the janitor had been knocking and nobody let him in, so he ran to the police, and got a squad of twelve men to raid the laundry. The men broke in the front and back door. When they broke in they noticed the place was deserted, so they had to search the whole house. They searched until late that night, but they could not find a trace of anyone, so they went back, and early in the morning there was an awful moaning heard, which awakened all the policemen.

They got up and dressed as plain people and went where they heard the noise. When they got there they went in a long dark alley, which seemed like it would never end, but at last it did end, for they all went down, down, down, until at last they landed. When they landed they fell on something soft. It was very light where they landed and they could see something in the distance. They kept walking and then heard a dog barking, and they turned around in surprise, and Jip was running toward them with his little friend Jean on his back. The police took Jean in their arms and patted Jip for finding little Jean. But now all Jip thought was, "Where is the janitor?"

The police were just going, when Jip barked and ran away. He went where he found Jean, and the janitor was there with a bullet hole in his arm. Jip licked it until it stopped bleeding, and the janitor was so weak he could not walk, so Jip got him on his back and carried him home. When he got home with the janitor they gave Jip a gold collar band with his name engraved on it and a medal for saving Jean's life, from the Chinamen.

Now all the police were hunting for the Chinamen. The police went where Jean had been found and the wild animals got loose from their cages and tore the Chinamen to pieces. Then they got some matches and burnt the laundry down as it was an old building, and they did not want to have any more trouble of that kind.

When Jip was so old that he could not walk any more they let him lay on silk pillows in the house, and he had cream to drink instead of water.

When little Jean grew to be a young lady she was very wealthy and lived to be a good old age.

FLORENCE SWINNOCK.

"RATTLING FINGER BONES,"
683 Third St., Hollister, Cal.
13 Years.

AN ADVENTURE IN THE ROCKS.
(Prize Story.)

Once Angie McCann, who was an artist, was sitting on a ledge of rock, painting. The ledge was thirty feet above a big lake. All at once she heard a rustle behind her and turned. There stood a great BEAR!

Angie screamed and jumped off into the lake. She could not swim very much, but under the ledge she saw a cave. She tried to get to it and did. She looked around and in one side she saw a small opening. She went to crawl through and when she had her head in she quickly came back, for she heard voices!

"Now you listen!" someone was saying, "if youse don't divvy up, Pruney, then I'll go tell about this here money."

"Well, what d'ya want?" demanded an angry voice.

"I want two-thirds of that money right now."

"Well, ya ain't going ter get it."

This is all she wanted to hear. She had to think quickly. Oh, she knew, she ran out softly. There was just what she wanted—a great slab of half-decayed rock. She put this rock over the cave opening and looked about for a means of escape. There was a ladder!

It was only made of wooden pegs driven into the side of the cliff, but it would do for her if those men could climb it. Angie quickly scaled the cliff. She ran to get the police, but stopped half way. What fun to capture them herself! She ran into her house and crept up to her father's room, got a light pistol and ran down again without being noticed.

She then ran back to the cliff and stopped to get her scattered nerves together. Then, down she went. She gently let down the rock. There was the sounds of a fight. Angie crept noiselessly into the cave. She stopped and said, "Hands up!"

The men jumped up and held up their hands. Angie tied them up with strips of a blanket, took the money, and scaled the cliff once more. She ran to the police station and got some police. They got into the police patrol and rushed to the cave. They went in the cave and it was then that Angie got a grand surprise, for the leader said, "Pruney and Pinky, the porch climbers!"

After a pause he said, "Girl, don't you know that there is $10,000 reward for these men?"

But Angie stood in awed silence. They went to headquarters and Angie got the reward and invested it in a new country home.

"RATTLING FINGER BONES."

MADGE HAMILTON,
2627 Channing Way, Berkeley.
8 Years.

THE MAGIC BEAR.
(Prize Story.)

Once upon a time there were two little children, a boy and a girl. Their names were Johnny and Mary. One day they were out in the woods and they met a bear. Neither of them liked it very much, and tried to get away as quick as they could.

The next day they went in the woods hoping not to meet another bear, but they did. Only the little girl liked this one better, so she told Johnny to go behind a tree and hide. Then she went up to the bear and stroked him. She told him that she wanted to make friends with him, and to her surprise the bear talked and said:

"Fetch your little brother, and get on my back."

Then Mary said, "How do you know I have a brother. He isn't with me, is he?"

"No," replied the bear, "but he is behind that tree over there."

So the little girl went and got him and they both got on his back and they started off. Soon they came to a cave. This was the bear's cave. They went in. When they got inside it was quite nice. There was a big flat stone for a table, and quite a number of little stones for seats. They all sat down to supper and a turkey walked on the table. It lay down and seemed to be cooked.

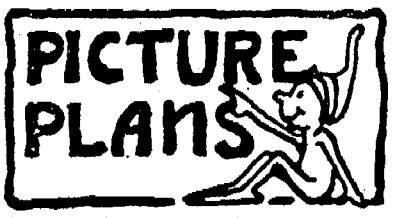
They ate to their heart's content. Then the bear said some magic words and it went off.

Then a plum pudding walked on with legs. When it got on the table its legs disappeared—where to, they never knew—but off they went. When they tasted it you'll be surprised to hear they thought it was better than their mother's.

They had two plates full of it, it was so good. At last they were full and could eat no more. Then

(Continued on Next Page.)





Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way; NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

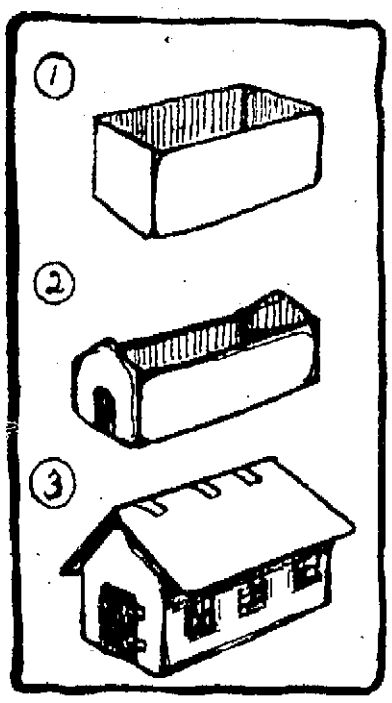
Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.







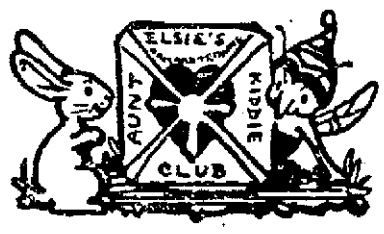
YOUT NOAH'S ARK



Every now and then one of the Pals wants a Noah's Ark, right—quick—bang. So here's the whole menagerie today waiting for you to paste, color and cut out. Paste the pictures on cardboard first, being sure that they are smooth. When they are dry, put the little old paint box or your crayons to work. Make them as gay as you wish. I'd just as soon see a sky-blue elephant as a gray one, wouldn't you? And how about a purple kangaroo and a nice green fox? If I were a fox I'd much rather be green than regular fox color. But of course, if you're feeling serious this morning you may make them just like reg'lar animals. After the colors are dry, cut them out. You can paste little supports to the backs so they'll stand.

And now comes the Ark itself. The picture shows one made out of a deep shoe box. In figure 1 the box is uncut. In Fig. 2 the sides have been cut down about 1½ inches, and the ends shaped into peaks to support the roof. The roof is made of an extra piece of cardboard, or rather two extra pieces, joined along the middle with pasted tapes or strips of paper. You may make your roof hinged as it is in the store arks, or cut a door in one end of the ark and let the animals enter that way. You may make your ark very splendid indeed if you'll color it, or cover it with colored paper. After you've used up all the figures I've given you, you can paste and cut the animal figures which you'll find in the magazine advertisements. They make the jolliest sort of animals. You can fill your ark with people, too, and if your Pirate Brother gets obstreperous, just pop him in as well.

AUNT ELSIE.



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.



CONTEST CORNER

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

the plum pudding went off. Then they had a friendly chat.

After a while Mary thought it must be getting late, and her mother would be wondering where she was, so she told the bear that she thought she and her brother ought to be going home. So the bear took them back on his back. Then he let them get off and after they had thanked him for his kindness to them they went in and told their mother and she said:

"That must have been the Magic Bear you went with."

And they lived happily ever after.

MADGE HAMILTON.

SYDNIA BERETTA,
Mt. Hermon, Cal.
11 Years.

JEAN.

One day a little girl named Jean was walking in the woods. The day was cool and lovely, so she decided to go farther than usual.

She walked and walked and walked until she came to a brook, which she had never seen before, and then upon turning around she didn't know at all where she was.

After hunting around for a while for something familiar she sat down on a log to rest. But no sooner had she seated herself than a fairy appeared between the trees.

"What is the matter?" the fairy asked.

"I am lost," said Jean.

The fairy thought a minute, then said, "If you will come home with me and be my servant for one year I will take you home at the end of that time."

Jean consented to do this, so the fairy took Jean deep into the woods to a big hollow tree.

"This is my home," the fairy said, "and you must keep it clean, do the cooking, and water the garden, but you must never look down the well because what you see will make you want to jump in, and the longing will force you in."

"I won't," promised Jean.

Everything went well until one day Jean thought of the promise she had made.

"If the fairy goes out today perhaps I will take just one peek down the well, because if I run away I can't very well jump down," thought Jean.

And it happened that the fairy did go out that afternoon. As soon as the fairy was out of sight, down for just one second Jean looked into the well, and then tried to take her eyes off, but they stuck as if glued to what she saw.

In the well she saw a little green castle, with a little prince walking around in the garden.

Unconsciously she made her way to the well, put one foot in, then the other and down, down, down till all of a sudden—BUMP. She struck the bottom. Then upon looking around she found no castle or prince. But she did find herself growing smaller, until finally she was as small as the prince she had seen. Very soon she began to look for a way to get out of the well. Upon looking around she found a hole just big enough for her to crawl through so she decided to see where it led.

She had crawled through quite a way when she burst through and saw before her the castle and the prince.

When the prince caught sight of her he stooped, picked a rose and walked over to where Jean stood. Then to Jean's embarrassment he presented the rose to her and asked her to come and sit on a bench while she told all about herself.

So she seated herself comfortably and told him about her adventures. When she had finished the prince did not speak for about five minutes, which seemed like five hours to Jean, but suddenly he spoke and said:

"If I take you home to your father and find your lost mother, will you marry me at the age of 18?"

"Yes, gladly," said Jean.

So it was decided that they would go immediately.

The prince led the way back through the hole into the well and pressed a button, which made a block of marble swing open, revealing a staircase, which seemed to lead upward by the side of the well, but what seemed so strange was that with every step they grew larger till both the prince and Jean were their natural sizes.

When they were upon the ground again they walked toward the fairy's home. Then the prince walked in, pulled out a magic sword and waved it over the fairy's head, which changed the fairy back into Jean's own mother again.

Then after all the kissing had been done, Jean thanked the prince for helping her and asked him to come to live here till she was 18. The prince decided to do so, but on their way back to Jean's house Jean's mother said that the reason she had wanted Jean to work for her was that the only way the spell could be broken was to have her daughter work for her for one year.

When they reached home, there was Jean's father, waiting for her, but he caught sight of Jean's mother and he was happy.

So they all went in the house and lived till Jean was 18, when they all went back to the castle and lived happy for ever and a day.

SYDNIA BERETTA.

MARBLE DUTCHER,
R. F. D. No. 2, Box 218, Hayward, Cal.

THE BURNED HILL.

(Prize Story.)

Lester, a boy of 12, dashed in the house after his sister Esther to come down the hill to play.

Esther and Lester were twins. They lived in a cabin near the bottom of the hill.

On the top of the hill were trees and all kinds of bushes. So the children would stay down by a creek on the hill, because there were pirates at the top of the hill. They often had good times together.

Until one day there happened to be a fire at the top of the hill. They soon guessed that the pirates had a fire outside, and forgot to put it out. The fire burned all the trees and bushes.

Poor Esther began to cry. But Lester said, "Don't cry, I will save you."

The fire came closer and closer every minute. It burned the whole hill. When the fire got up to them Lester asked Esther for her hand. They ran as fast as they could through the fire. Their clothes were a little burned, but they rolled in the dirt and put out the fire.

They walked and walked, and soon they came to a pirate cave. All the pirates were burned. This pirate cave seemed to go down straight. Esther and Lester looked down in the cave and in the bottom it looked like water, and there was a ladder to go down.

Esther and Lester went down. When they got there, to their surprise, it was just paper that was painted like water. Then they laughed. There were two holes in each side of the cave. They went in one side, and they saw a button. They pressed it.

The wall went down into the ground, and there was another room. It was filled with gold. They got the gold and went into the other side of the cave. They saw bones and skeletons of people. They saw another button, they pressed that. And what do you think they saw—but a whole lot of children!

They let the children out and took them to their homes. Each mother to those children gave them a reward.

They kept the money they found and gave the other money to the orphan children that didn't have any homes. And they got a new home, because their old one burned down, and they lived happy ever after.

MARBLE DUTCHER.

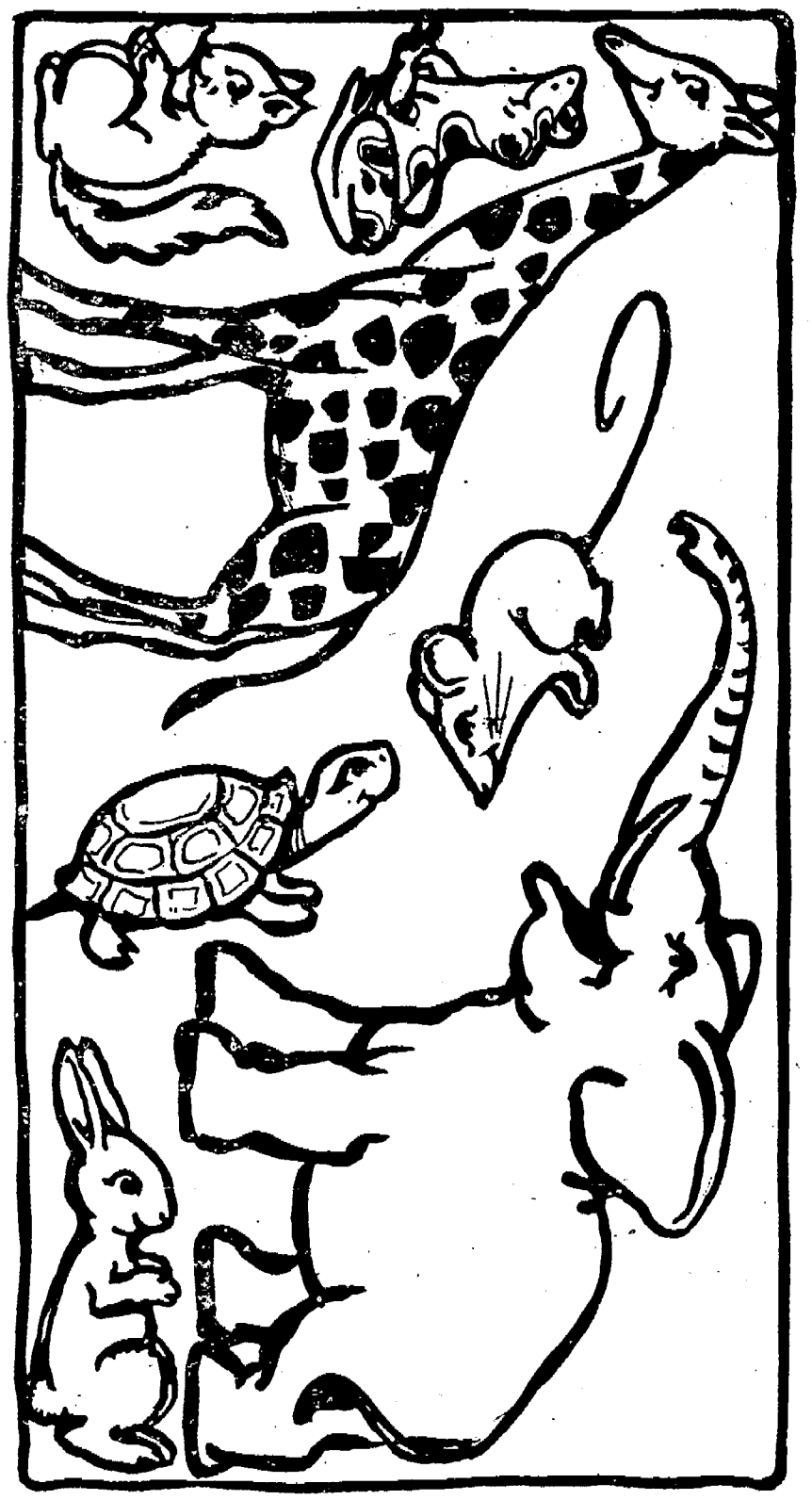
BERNICE BAUMGARTEN,
814 Fifteenth St., Oakland.

EVELYN AND VIRGINIA.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl whose name was Evelyn Marie Rolnak. She was a girl of 14 years old. She was very mean and selfish. One day as she was going down the street in her taxi she saw a poor little girl who was on crutches. The little lame girl's name was Virginia Ruth Lodel. She was 13 years old. She was in rags

(Continued on Next Page.)





and barefooted, and the ground was thick with snow.

Evelyn's father was going to give a party that night, and Evelyn had gone up town to get some new shoes and stockings and dress and hat and coat.

Virginia was standing in front of the store where Evelyn was going to buy her outfit. Virginia looked at the pretty dresses, and she had her eye on a beautiful pink satin dress all trimmed with pink satin ribbon, and there was a pair of pink satin shoes and stockings and the darlingest pink satin hat and coat, too. Virginia was thinking if she had that set, oh how cute she would look.

Poor Virginia could never have things like that because she had stepmother and stepfather and they were always getting drunk, and all the money Virginia ever got she had to give to her father and mother and they spent it on more wine.

Just then Evelyn got out of the taxi and Virginia got in Evelyn's way, and Evelyn stepped on Virginia's toe, and Evelyn only laughed at poor Virginia. She cried terrible, then she saw the lady take the set out of the window and she saw Evelyn try it on and then she heard Evelyn say, "Well, I guess I'll take it. How much is it?"

The lady said, "It is $200."

"Oh, is that all. Can't you make it $500?"

The lady said, "You wait a minute and I'll go ask the manager."

And then in about fifteen minutes the lady came back and said, "It is against the laws to do it."

And Evelyn started to holler at the lady. Then she said, "Well, I guess I'll have to take it." And then she said to the lady, "Well wrap it up and send it to Evelyn Rolnak, $282 Fifth avenue."

Virginia, who was outside, heard Evelyn say this and she repeated the name and she said, "Her father is the man who killed my father, so he could get my father's oil wells."

Just then a man passed and dropped a pencil and a piece of paper. Virginia picked the things up and wrote down the address and said to herself, "I will go there tomorrow and tell her father who I am."

The next day Virginia went to the house and she went to the door and rang the bell. The butler came to the door and said, "What do you want, you little beggar!"

Virginia said nothing but she pushed her way in and she saw Evelyn sitting on her father's lap. Then Virginia went into the room where Evelyn and her father were sitting. Evelyn said, "What do you want, you little beggar!" and he slapped Virginia in the face.

Virginia said, "You did not hurt me!" and then she looked at Evelyn's father and said, "Do you know whom I am?"

And Evelyn's father said, "No."

And she said, "I am Virginia Ruth Lodel, and you killed my father. I am going to have you arrested!"

But Evelyn's father said, "I didn't kill your father. When you were 3 years old your father was on his way to Philadelphia. The ship sunk and your father and mother are not dead. That was an old kidnaper who kidnaped you when you were 3 years and 6 months old. Your mother will be here soon. When she heard that you were all right she was so happy. You can go upstairs and put on that set."

Then Evelyn put her arms around Virginia's neck and said, "Will you forgive me?"

And Virginia said, "Yes!"

And just then the door bell rang and in came Virginia's mother.

"My baby," she cried. Then Virginia went upstairs and changed her clothes, and then they all sat down and talked and Virginia's father came and he sat down while the children were talking about their past life.

BERNICE BAUMGARTEN.

MARGARET HAYDEN,
Loyalton, Cal.
ICE SKATING.

When the cold weather comes we all go ice skating. It is lots of fun to put on your ice skates and go gliding across the ice. Those who can't skate often take sleds and have the skaters pull them.

The Lewis pond, that is where I live, is at the Lewis ranch. I have lots of fun because I live so close to the ice pond. It has something like a little hill around it. I often take my sled and go down on that. Then I go away out on the ice.

I like it better in the winter than in the summer. Sometimes I take a horse and hook him to a sled, and have him pull me around. I sure have a good time. I have a pair of ice skates. I have lots of fun with them. Sometimes in the winter they cut ice, but we can still skate down at the other end. It is lots of fun to watch them cut ice.

MARGARET HAYDEN.

"A BROWN-EYED WITCH,"
1529 Thirty-ninth Ave., Oakland.
THE DEAD VILLAGE.

"No, Jim," said Jean crossly, "we want to go too, just because you are a boy, you don't need think girls are 'fraid cats."

Thus Jim, Earl, Betty and Jean were fighting. Jim and Earl told Betty and Jean they were 'fraid cats, but Jean and Betty had said they were not.

They had planned a trip to the dead village, but since this disagreement had come up Jim and Earl were going alone.

"Just you wait and see," said Betty, "we are going too," her hot temper rising, and taking Jean by the arm she stalked away.

A few days later we find Betty and Jean hiking bravely down the road. They would show Jim and Earl, the mean things.

"'Cause we are no 'fraid cats."

After hiking all day they finally came to the dead village, the streets were filled with empty houses.

That night as Jean and Betty were sleeping, a scream rent the air, followed by clanking of chains and moans. Betty grasped Jean by the arm in fear.

Jean, being the braver of the two, said, "Come, let us go and see what that is," so going into the nearest house they saw two white figures, wailing and moaning and shrieking.

When the white figures saw the girls, they grabbed and tied them and threw them in a corner, where two other objects lay, which proved to be Jim and Earl.

As it neared morning the figures went away and Jim wiggled his hands loose and untied Betty, Jean and Earl. After they had all stretched their cramped legs they started to look around the rooms. As they went through the hall they heard voices, and looking through the key hole of the room the voices came from, they saw five men with a pile of white sheets in the corner.

While Jim and Earl covered the men with their automatics, Jean and Betty got the police.

They got a reward from the police for getting these men, as they were outlaws.

When Betty and Earl grew up they got married, and Jim and Jean got married. Thus ends my tale.

"A BROWN-EYED WITCH."

"JUMPING JACK."
Box 577, Hayward, Cal.
THE BANDITS' CAVE.

In a faraway country lived a man, Lanner, and his wife. Mr. Lanner's wish always was to have a baby boy, but to his surprise he got a baby girl.

"Oh, what shall we name her?" said Mrs. Lanner, overjoyed.

"Well," said Mr. Lanner, not as happy, "I am going to call her Bobby, and when she does a brave deed I shall name her Olive."

His wife didn't like the idea, but she thought it best to say nothing.

When Bobby grew to be about 5 years old and heard her father's story she dressed as a boy, although she didn't like it very much.

When she was 15 she still acted as a boy. In this little country it was very lively, but it began to grow quiet and this was because people were missing.

"I will try and see where all these people go," said Bobby to herself one evening.

So that night at 12:30 she saw three men in the dary carrying a lady and her son, Joseph, off to the woods. The next morning she chopped down a tree about one foot bigger than herself. She was cutting the insides out of the tree and her mother came in. "Child, what are you doing?" said her mother, amazed.

"Well, mother, I simply can't stand being a tomboy any longer," and she told her father and mother what she was going to do.

She soon got the tree hollow, and she got inside. Her parents hugged her, thinking "maybe the men might capture her, too!"

She was soon off to the woods. Some bandits came along and one of them said, "Let's chop this tree down, and make that kid, Joseph, chop it to kindling."

They were pointing to the tree Bobby was in. One of the bandits leaned against it, taking a rest, and the tree fell down. Bobby did this so they wouldn't chop it down.

"This tree must be rotten," mumbled one of the bandits.

"It'll burn all the better," said another.

So they carried the tree down to their cave. As they were carrying her Bobby reached out of one of the limbs and got the key from one of the men. Each man had a key that opened all of the rooms which the people were put in.

They took the tree to where the boy, Joseph, was.

"Here is a tree, and you have it chopped when we come back," spoke the head bandit.

The bandits left the dungeon. Joseph was just going to chop the tree when he heard, "Don't kill me!" and out of the tree crawled Bobby.

"Well, well," said Joseph, shocked.

She told Joseph the story from foot to head, and they opened the doors and left the people out.

When they were going home they met the three bandits and they marched them to the police. Bobby was awarded $5000.

Bobby went home and her name was changed to Olive, and behold, a baby boy was born while she was gone, and Mr. Lanner named it Bobby, on account of the brave deed Bobby done.

Joseph and Olive were married and they lived happy ever after in Canary Cottage.

"JUMPING JACK."

GLADYS RILEY
Martinez, Calif.
THE CAPTURE OF THE PIRATES.

Once there were two boys. Their names were Jimmie and Frank. One day they started out to seek their fortune. They had not gone far when they heard someone say:

"At ten o'clock tonight we will kidnap Dorothy Smith and hold her for ransom."

Mr. Smith was very rich, and his daughter Dorothy was very beautiful.

As soon as the boys heard what the pirates said, they ran and told Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith called the police and told them what the boys had said.

The police said they would stay until ten, and see what would happen.

Just as the clock struck ten, they heard a noise. They could see some men outside. They turned out the lights. When they were coming in the window the police caught them and said, "Why, it is Black Beard's gang and they are wanted at police headquarters."

Mr. Smith wanted to reward the boys, but they would not take the money. Mr. Smith said, "Then you may marry my daughters," so the boys said:

"That is a good idea. We will."

So Jim married Dorothy and Frank married Dorothy's sister, and they all lived happy ever after.

GLADYS RILEY.

ROSELLE PARKER
General Delivery, Oakland.
THE INDIAN GIRL AND THE FAIRY.

Once there was a little girl and one day she said to herself, "I am going to the woods." So she fixed a lunch and went. When she walked a ways she saw a pool of water. She thought she would go swimming.

When she was swimming she fell asleep. When she awoke she found she was not in the water, but in a room with golden walls and silver floors, and diamond ceilings.

She screamed, and a fairy came in with good things to eat. After she ate she wanted to know where she was.

The fairy said, "I am a fairy and this my house under the water." Then she went out and brought some pretty clothes and she put them on and she ate some candy and read a book, and she lived happy ever after.

ROSELLE PARKER.



STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:
Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.





(Continued from Page 1.)

and Billy tied the rope to a tree.

"Shinny down the rope, mister," ordered Tom and the man came down.

When he reached the ground he fainted, but Tom and Billy caught him.

"Dick Racer!" exclaimed Billy, when he saw the face of what proved to be a boy of about his own age instead of a man. Dick Racer was an old chum of Tom and Billy.

"Well, of all things," cried Tom. "Good old Dick. I wonder if he's hurt."

But an examination proved him unhurt except for a few scratches and bruises.

When Dick came to again he was overjoyed at seeing his old chums again and thanked them again and again for saving his life.

He had been in a town many miles from there, where there was to have been a balloon ascension.

The balloonist had wanted some one to go up with him. Dick had volunteered.

When only Dick was in the balloon it had been torn from its moorings by a sudden gust of wind and then it drifted away.

The wind had blown it against a tree and wrecked the basket but Dick clung to some ropes.

A branch had poked a hole in the bag and let out a lot of the gas. Tom and Billy had rescued him in the nick of time.

Chap. III.—An Accident.

It was decided that Dick should go with Tom and Billy to Hampton, their home town, and from there he would telegraph to the owner of the balloon and tell him where it was.

Long before they reached the town it was dark. They had to light the headlights and drive very slowly and carefully as they were now in the foothills where the roads were very poor and there were many curves.

After a while another auto was heard coming up the narrow road.

"Look out, Tom," warned Billy.

Suddenly a big touring car with glaring headlights shot around a turn in the road.

The headlights were so bright they blinded Tom and he could not see to steer so the auto he was driving left the road and was shooting rapidly down the hill.

Tom jammed on the brakes but they did not work.

"Put on the brakes!" yelled Billy.

"I did but they don't work," answered Tom.

"We're in for a bad spill, then. Hold tight, boys," cried Dick.

Chap. IV.—Captured.

There was suddenly a rumbling noise and the earth seemed to give away beneath the auto and amid falling dirt and rocks it fell down, it seemed to be, an immense hole in the earth.

"Gosh, pretty soon we'll fall clear through to China," shouted Billy.

The auto landed at the bottom of the hole and continued on down a tunnel that opened into the side of it. But it did not go far with nobody steering it.

"Where in the world are we?" asked Tom when the auto was at a standstill.

"I don't think we're in the world," declared Dick with a grin.

"Well, let's find out where we are," suggested Billy, looking down the dark tunnel.

"All right," agreed Tom. "I've got a flashlight; come on."

With Tom's flashlight as a guide they started down the tunnel.

After going along for a little while they came to a cave. In it were six men.

They did what they afterwards considered a foolish thing. They walked right into the cave where the six men were.

One man jumped up from where he was sitting and shouted: "Quick, men, grab 'em. Don't let 'em get away. They'll give us away."

Dick, Tom and Billy fought like tigers, but they were no match for six men and were soon overpowered.

They were tied up and put in a cave that branched off from the main one.

Chap. V.—Stumped.

"I wonder what's the matter with those fellows and who they are," said Billy.

"Maybe they're insane and just think they have a secret," suggested Dick.

"I think I know who they are," remarked Tom.

"Well, who are they?" asked Billy.

"You've heard of that gang of bandits that has been terrorizing all the country around here, haven't you?" said Tom.

"And you think these men are bandits?" asked Dick.

"I do," answered Tom.

"Jiminy crickets!" exclaimed Billy. "We're in a nice mess all right."

The three boys tried to untie the ropes, but they were tied very tightly, so they soon gave it up.

About six hours later one of the men came in to give them something to eat.

First he untied Dick's hands and gave him some food. Then he kneeled down to untie Billy's hands.

Dick took the bowl of food and brought it down upon the man's head and the latter fell over without a sound.

"Good for you, Dick," whispered Tom as Dick untied his own feet and then untied Tom and Billy.

They sneaked out into the main cave and found it empty.

They were about to go out the tunnel they had come in when they heard voices coming down it and the men came into the cave.

"Run," yelled Billy and they ran into a tunnel that was near but Tom who was in the lead cried out a warning and stopped.

"What's the matter?" asked Dick.

"We're stumped," exclaimed Tom. "It ends right here. It's a trap those bandits had for anybody who came here."

There was a mocking laugh and a door at the other end was closed, leaving them in darkness.

Chap. VI.—Gold!

"Got your flashlight, Tom?"

"No, those bandits took it."

"Here. I've got a match," said Dick, striking the mentioned object on the wall.

"I guess there's no way of getting out," remarked Billy, sadly, when they had searched the cave from top to bottom. He leaned heavily against the wall at the end of the cave.

The wall gave way and he fell into a small cave that opened into daylight. Evidently the bandits had made the cave in which they had been trapped too long, leaving only a very thin wall between the outside and the cave.

"Hurrah!" he shouted as he jumped to his feet.

Tom poked his head through the big hole in the wall and then he, too, gave a shout and joined Billy, Dick following him.

"Say, look at the wall on the left hand side," cried Dick.

Tom and Billy looked. It was a dull gold color and shined in the light from the entrance of the cave.

"Gold!" exclaimed the three in chorus.

They took their pocket knives and began to dig the gold colored dirt.

Dick had a little sack, so they filled that and started to fill their pockets when Tom said:

"This will never do, fellows. We had better get the sheriff and a posse and capture the bandits. If this is real gold it may be a big vein. I'll make out a claim and we can file it in Hampton."

"You're right, Tom," said Dick.

Billy agreed with Tom and Dick, so they left the cave and started toward town.

Chap. VII.—The Capture of the Bandits.

An hour later they were in the sheriff's office telling him their story.

"All right, boys," said the sheriff, when they had finished. "I'll gather a posse as quick as I can, but you'll have to come with me and show me the place."

The boys then went to the government filing office and filed their claim.

When they got through the sheriff had not finished getting a posse, so they went to the jeweler's and he said that the gold was real.

By that time the sheriff was ready, so they went with him and showed him the place.

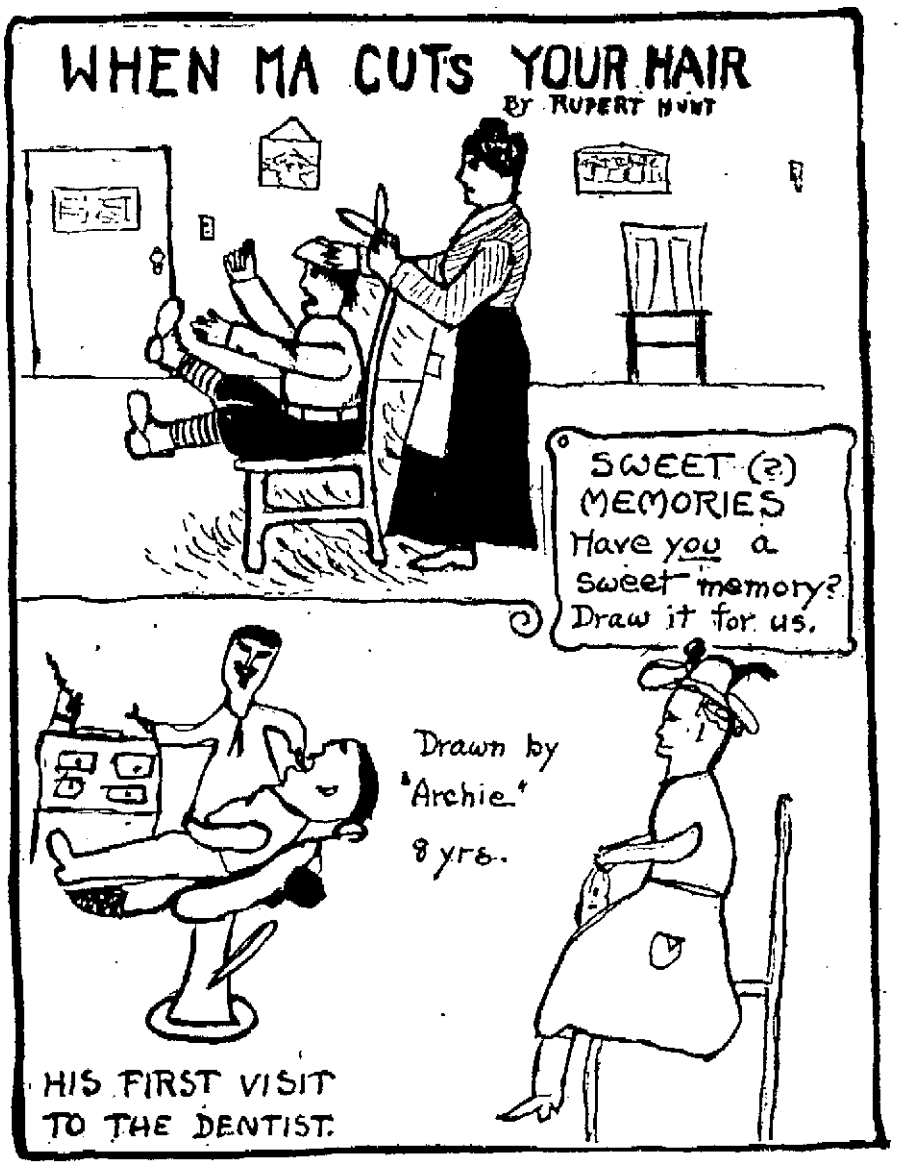
The bandits put up a desperate fight, but the posse was too large for them and they surrendered.

The automobile was hoisted out of the big hole several days later and the gold vein proved very valuable.

"Well, we certainly had an adventure," remarked Tom.

"Two or three is more like it," said Billy, with a grin, and they all laughed.

FRANK LENFEST.



"BOBBY BURNS."
3212 Knowland Ave., Oakland.

One of the witches used to sign herself "Bobby Burns," and this "Bobby Burns" doesn't say whether "It" is a pirate or a witch, but I'll SAY IT SOUNDS LIKE A PIRATE STORY, and in the Pirate page it goes. Am I right, Bobby Burns?

RUTGERS VS. OLIMPICS.

Rutgers Athletic Club of the east was to play the Olympic Club of the west for the championship of the U. S. A. C. in baseball. The lineups for the two teams were:

Rutgers—Martin, 3b.; Young, rf.; Wilmer, 2b.; Jackson, ss.; Moore, lf.; Hethington, c.; McGregor, cf.; Remmer, 1b.; Adams, p.

Olimpic—Mason, 3b.; McCall, 2b.; Johnson, ss.; Tidell, cf.; Remington, 1b.; Apperson, lf.; Long, rf.; Tifer, c.; Kerr, p.

Rutgers is up first. Martin flied to center, Young flew to third for the second out and Wilmer struck out. Olimpics, Mason out at first, McCall struck out and Johnson singled to center, amid the cheering Tidell cannoned one to center for two bases and Johnson romped home for the first run. Remington grounded out. Both pitchers were pitching supreme ball in the next innings.

In the sixth inning Rutgers came to bat with the score one to nothing against them, Adams was out. Martin singled, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Young. Wilmer walked and Jackson singled to score Martin with the tieing run. Moore struck out.

In the eighth inning the Olimpics made a run when Tifer hit a home run over the fence. Rutgers tied the score in the ninth inning.

In the tenth inning the club from the west won the game when Apperson singled and was brought in with a long single from second.

Rutgers could only get five dinkey hits off Kerr while the Olimpics got nine off Adams. The score:

OLYMPIC CLUB.	R.	H.	E.	RUTGERS. A. C.	R.	H.	E.
Mason, 3b.	0	1	0	Martin, 3b.	1	2	0
McCall, 2b	0	0	0	Young, rf.	0	0	0
Johnson, s.	1	1	0	Wilmer, 2b.	0	0	0
Tidell, cf.	0	2	0	Jackson, s.	1	1	0
Remington, 1b.	0	0	0	Moore, lf.	0	0	0
Apperson, lf.	1	1	0	Hethington, c.	0	1	0
Long, rf.	0	1	0	McGregor, cf.	0	1	0
Tifer, c.	1	2	0	Remmer, 1b.	0	0	0
Kerr, p.	0	1	0	Adams, p.	0	0	0
Totals	3	9	0	Totals	2	5	0

"BOBBY BURNS."

VERNON I. MORITO.
Manomoulu, Kauai, T. H.
14 Years.

Here's another masterpiece from our Hawaiian Pirate Pal, Vernon.

AN HAWAIIAN ROMANCE.

The bellows of the sea and the whispering of the pine trees was enough to carry human hearts into ecstacy. The waves dashed gently against the rocky coast while the green moss drifted here and there.

The sea gulls flew swiftly, leaving one shrieking, piercing cry in the darkness. The owls, the wanderers of the night, flew gently, hooting as they went. The moon was shining at its greatest extent in the land of Paradise, Hawaii.

Far away a blaze of fire cracked into the air and around it sat natives, rudely dressed. Their voices echoed across the foothills, accompanied by strange music. The fire seemed to fade away as it was almost the hour of departure. "Aloha Oe" was their fond farewell song. The band of natives marched rapidly along the hillsides and disappeared in the dark shadows of the hut.

The whole land by now was in its deepest repose, dreaming of warfare and their savage schemes for the kingdom of Paradise. The dark clouds overtook the moon and it promised a heavy shower. Two o'clock it began to rain hard, the ocean's roar rang louder and the waves dashed high against the coral.

The first light of dawn peeped from the horizon as the rain ceased. It was a great day. The natives danced and yelled in barbarous tones. A young American girl was captured that night after a wreck, and the only survivor was to be made to marry the king's oldest son, Kalii, by force.

It was terrific, how she hated him. Grace's heart could resist the pain. She sat in a grass hut, tending an old sick native, Palu, who was about to breathe away. Just then the door opened with a bang. Who was it? Grace turned about, and there was Kalii, her bridegroom.

Kalii took Grace by the hands and before leaving he kicked and cursed at the dying Palu. Grace insisted in escaping the bonds of hate, but Kalii was too powerful to be overcome.

"Let me alone, won't you, Kalii? I'm tired of you." Grace spoke half exhausted and heartbroken.

"No, Grace, I like you. You today

(Continued on Next Page)







shall marry me," responded Kalii in a craving, trembling voice.

Grace was certainly a beauty, a girl of about seventeen years, who came from some part of Boston as a missionary to China, but on account of the wreck she was in such a sad case here. She wished she had died than to fall into the clutches of the natives.

Her eyes were wet with tears, she felt hopeless, she wished someone was there to rescue her from such a fat.

The feast of betrothal was prepared and the wedding was to take place then. Just as Kalii was about to kiss poor Grace, Palu who was breathing the last breath of life, jumped out from the bushes and stabbed Kalii with a poisoned spear. A fatal gash Kalii received. Paluu fell that moment, muttering his sweet prayer which Grace had taught him.

Kalii gave a shriek which pierced the natives' hearts and even the king himself was aroused with pure excitement. "Kalii - ma-ke!" (Meaning dead) yelled the natives.

Grace mounted on Palu's favorite horse and dashed through the jungle pursued by natives. In the midst of reckless riding it ended with the sinking of her horse in the swamp. She hid silently in the bushes, her heart throbbing with fear. Then her heart rose with a pang. She heard someone whistling an American air! Grace looked about, and there he was —a youthful American, tending the fire.

She made a straight dash toward him, without heeding him at all. The man took Grace my the hand to cool down her excitement. That moment she fell unconscious. The strange white man laid her down carefully among the bushes and ran rapidly down to a little stream.

Meanwhile the party of pursuing natives came close to the spot where Grace fell, attracted by the blazing fire. The white man, returning, saw the natives, four of them. He drew out his revolver and killed two, while the others barely escaped with their lives.

Grace arrived to her senses. How happy she felt—not only her but also the white man.

"You've saved me," she muttered as soon as her eyes opened. She found herself in the arms of a white man. Her heart filled with joy.

"It was mighty lucky we met," spoke the white man as he looked tenderly upon Grace's complexion with the expression of one he knew.

"And what's your name?" asked Grace. Also it seemed to Grace that he was the boy she had loved two years ago, but she could not perfectly make it out.

"Well, I am one you know. I am Ralph Dawn, and I've been hunting for you, Grace, all these wretched years, and today we've met."

Ralph could speak no more. Tears streamed down his noble cheeks. Then again he began. "You may feel angry toward me, but Grace, won't you forgive me. It was all my fault."

Ralph was out to kiss her but Grace refused to, not because she hated him—not a bit—but because she wanted to make everything clear.

"Ralph, my dear, I feel so proud of you. You have saved me and you shall have me. I forgive you for everything."

Without hesitation their eyes met and then their lips, for it had been two years of constant longing and now they've met. Grace could not speak for a moment. She raised her weary head, then started. "Ralph, oh Ralph! I've learned to love you greater than ever."

After the perils have died away, when the hearts melted away with love, the love canoe was floating down the golden bay. The moon was rolling gayly, the stars twinkling and someone was whispering love. Grace and Ralph were forgetting of the broken past and thinking of the glorious future. Even tonight the birds were dreaming of love for it meant so much!

Their canoe was overtaken by a trading ship sent out by Ralph's father in search of his lost son. They both went on board the ship and started for homeward bound.

Through the darkness, through ages, the smack guided its way to their dear old home. Nightly they both sat on deck bidding farewell to Hawaii, the isle where met two old lovers.

A month passed by, still the smack was sailing onward. Then one morning they saw "Home, Sweet Home." Ralph and Grace cheered as the people overcrowded the wharf. Grace ran straight into her mother's arms and kissed her. How happy she felt—thhinking the world was hers, for "Mother" meant a world to her.

That following week Ralph and Grace were married. The whole town feasted and danced for the return of the couple who came back while in their dreams.

Ralph's father and mother were certainly happy over their son's arrival.

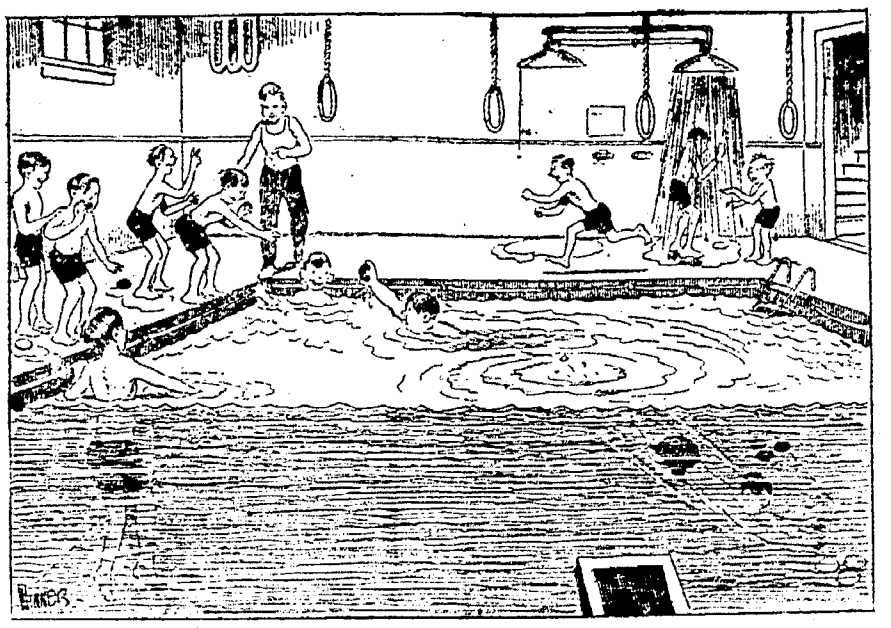
Editors and reporters of different newspapers and magazines had the romance of Ralph and Grace printed and circulated throughout the east.

Happiness meant eternal—God blessed both.

Perils hath faded away,
Happiness came its way,
Love came that day.
United them unto one and inseparable.

VERNON L. MORITA.

THE SNEEZY GAMES



PEARL DIVERS' RELAY RACE.

Dear Sneezy: I wish I could earn money some way. If I lived where you do, I could do driving cows, or milking, or something like that, or raising a pig. You can pick berries and catch fish, not now, but in the summer, and then I wouldn't call it work driving a team and getting money for it the way you did. I'd call that fun, and I'd even do it for nothing.

Ralph's the lucky stiff. He just by accident learned about a paper route, and now he takes it every day and Sunday, and he gets 45 cents every day for it. That's what it amounts up to, and all he has to do is to get up at half-past four in the morning, and he can even get back and sleep some before breakfast.

Gee, I wish I could make money like that, and I would save up for a bike, or a boat if dad would let me have one. But when I try and get a job they say I'm too little. When I'm rich I'll do what I please, won't you, Sneezy? And then I'll travel all over the world and buy my folks a fine house, with gold chairs like in Mrs. Falk's front room. Dad could sell his old flivver and get a new one, a limousine 7-passenger. I'd buy a ship and take all the bunch, but not Bob. He's a pest, and I'm always scrapping with him and he'd try and run the boat. I hate that kind of a guy.

And there won't be no girls. They would be in the way and want to go home or something in big storms, or be in the way anyway.

We got the best of you in the city, Sneezy, when it comes to swimming, for we can do it in the winter at the gym. When we have a gym class we go in the tank, and it's some sport, I'll tell the world. Only good swimmers can go in the deep part, I can, for I passed the tests.

Every kid has to take a shower bath before he goes in the tank. To keep the water clean.

We have all kinds of races, and Mr. Sellon gave us a new one last week. It was the Pearl Divers' Relay Race, and we had two teams with four boys on a team.

Way at the other end of the tank Mr. Sellon dropped two piles of stones, four white ones and four black ones. They were the pearls. And my team had to get the white ones and Tubby's team had to get the black ones.

Mr. Sellon said go, and the first two boys dived in and swam to the bottom and grabbed a stone. He had to swim back and hand it to the next kid, who put it on the floor before he could dive in.

My team beat, and it was me and Pete Cambell and Mooky Kummer and Bobby Jones.

Your friend, yours truly.

CHIP.

RALPH JENSEN.
1112 B St., Hayward.

Ralph is another of those live-wire new pals.

LA LI FUNG, THE OPIUM MAN.

A long time ago there lived two Chinamen who were always selling opium. In China there lived a poor China boy. His mother had very little money.

One day he told his mother he would go down town and play. His mother said he could, so he kissed his mother and went down town playing with the other boys. He looked down at the ground and he saw FIVE DOLLARS IN PAPER MONEY!

He ran home and his mother said, "Home so soon?"

He showed her the five dollars. She said, "Where did you get that?"

He said, "Down town."

One day he asked his mother if he could buy a gun. His mother asked what for. He said he wanted to get some smugglers. His mother said "All right."

So he went and got a gun and some bullets. Early the next morning he walked for two miles and he saw a cave. He went in and he walked on as if it never ended. All of a sudden he stopped. He came to a door. He looked in and saw some smuggiers, run out and told the police about it, so everybody followed him.

Soon they came to the cave. They went in and said, "Hands up!" and they MARCHED THEM TO JAIL.

The boy got the reward and cave for after that they lived happy ever after.

THE ROBIN

The robin is red.
The robin is blue,
The robin can fly,
And so can you.

RALPH JENSEN.

TEDDY MEYER.
2355 East Twenty-first St., Oakland.
8 Years.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I hope you will like my story. I thought I would make my writing short. Here is my story for Aunt Elsie's jolly kiddies:

THE NIGHT FAIRY.

Once upon a time there was an Arab. He lived in Arabia. By him was a poor man. He was so poor that he had no shoes to wear. So he had to put papers on his feet. But this man was a fairy, so he had a good watch on the rich man.

He had to beg. The rich man did not like this so he killed the beggar. So when the beggar got to heaven he said to let him punish the rich man severely. And when he looked down, what do you think he saw? He saw the rich man was king.

So he killed him before you could snap your fingers. So that was the end of Mr. Rich Man.

TEDDY MEYER.

KENNETH GIRARD.
1122 E. 17th St., Oakland.

A DREAM.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Betty. She was very rich and greedy.

One day she fell asleep under a big tree. She dreampt that her father lost all his money, and then her father and mother died of starvation, and she had to go around and beg. Just then she awoke.

She was never greedy after that.

KENNETH GIRARD.

"HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE."
1717 Linden St., Oakland.

The witches may not like this story, pal, but they will all be strong for your name anyway!

THE LAST OF PETE'S GANG.

In the middle of New York's Chinatown there stood two gangsters of middle age.

All of a sudden one of them said, "Pete, if they get the Bulls wise to our gang we are stuck."

"I can't help it, we have to fight our way," said Pete.

Then Pete went to rob a bank at 11 p. m.

At 11 p. m. the Gang met and busted in. All of a sudden they heard someone yell:

"HICKEY! HICKEY!"

But it was too late except one. The gang was sentenced for life.

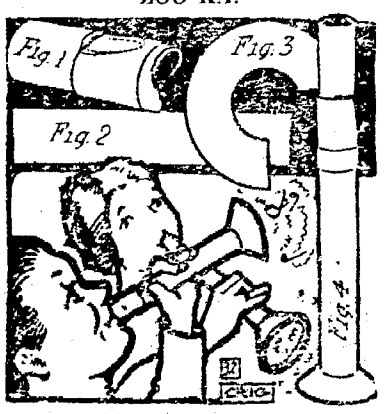
Years rolled on and soon the gang were dead. The one who escaped grew rich by cheating in the stock market, but he was too much for the people he cheated.

One night two men killed the last

(Continued on Next Page.)

Things for Boys to Make

ZOO-KA.



Materials needed: A pasteboard mailing tube, some tough thin paper, and some paste.

Figure 1 shows the mouth end of the Zoo-ka. Figure 2, strip of thin paper. Figure 3, pasteboard cut to form the flare. Figure 4, the Zoo-ka complete.

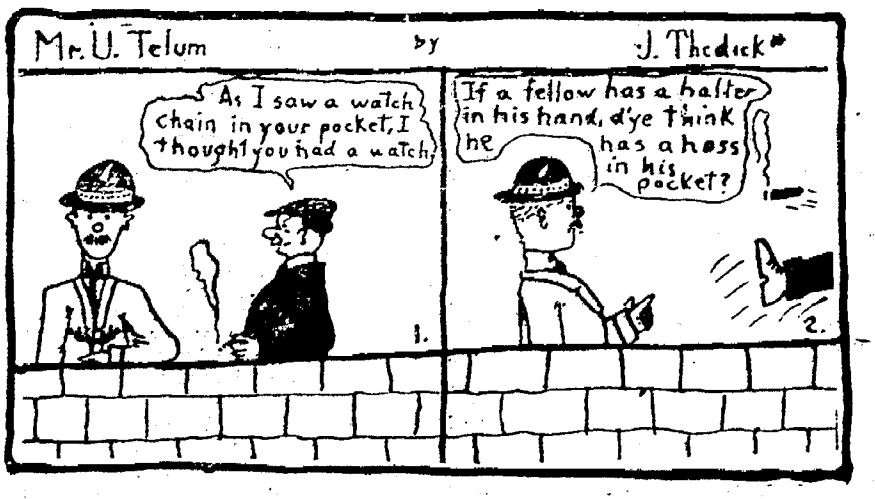
A notch is cut in the tube about 3 inches from mouth end, as if you were going to make a whistle. This is covered by stretching the thin paper tightly over it and pasting on opposite side. This leaves a tiny opening at straight end of notch. The flare is pasted or glued on other end of tube with ends lapped to hold it together.

Do not blow into the Zoo-ka—simply put the parted lips against the end and sing. Very beautiful numbers may be rendered by a quartet when each is equipped with a Zoo-ka.

If the Zoo-ka is black enameled before placing the thin paper it will look more like a real honest-to-goodness musical instrument.

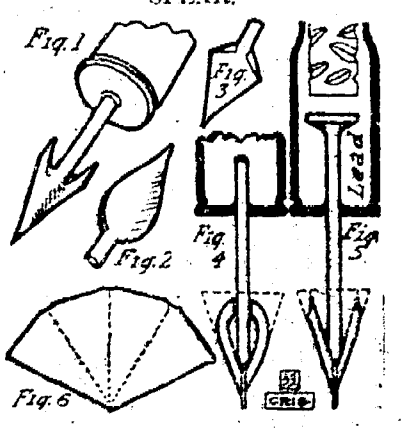
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Things for Boys to Make

SPEAR.



Materials needed: Exploded shell, large nail, two small nails (or heavy wire), piece of tin and melted lead.

Figure 1 shows head of spear made as shown by Fig. 5. Fig. 2, like Fig. 4. Fig. 3 shows a different shape for head. Fig. 6 shows shape tin is to be cut for wrapping as shown by dotted lines in Figs. 4 and 5 (cut a paper pattern first). Figs. 4 and 5 show shells partly cut away.

The big nail and staff of spear are anchored together with shell by pouring melted lead into shell and quickly plunging the notched stock into it—be careful that the lead does not splash up on you. File big nail as shown, bend and file small ones. Put them together, wrap with tin as shown by Figs. 4 and 5. Stick this into dry sand down to top edge of tin, pour lead into it. When cool file to desired shape.

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member of "Pete's Gang."

The two men were caught, but the police found out that this man was Pete himself, and offered them a reward of $50,000.

"HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE."

P. S.—I hope this will scare the witches.

OSCAR GENEY.
1947 Twenty-first Ave., Oakland.
10 Years.

ABOUT CHARLEY CHAPLIN.

Every night upon the screen Charley Chaplin can be seen, with his funny feet and crooked cane he makes us laugh until we feel ashamed. With his mustache black and his funny lid, you sure have seen him in the picture they call the Kid. His story is good and as full as the moon, and if you don't believe me, just read the Oakland TRIBUNE!

I thank you.

OSCAR GENEY.

HARRY OLSEN
1201 55th St., Oakland.

MOTHER LOVE.

(PRIZE STORY)

Far away in the midst of the Rocky Mountains, lays the little lake of Dazo, bordered by a small ridge of mountains. Looking across the lake one would see a mother wolf and her small child. It was a pretty picture, the tall pines and the deep blue mirrored in the lake, the birds singing their evening song. The sun slowly setting in the west. Darker and darker it grew, the sun was gone and the little stars began to peep out overhead. The mother wolf led her small one into the forest.

Morning came, the sun shone brightly. The birds sang loudly and the pines swung gently in the morning breeze. Standing at the edge of the lake stood the wolf again and her small child. A sharp yelp was heard. The wolf pricked up her ear. Again and again it was heard. She knew that it was the yelp of the hunting dogs! They had struck her trail. She ran a few yards, then stopped. She can not leave her baby. She has plenty of time to get away, plenty of time to put miles between her and the dogs. But! She turns and licks the baby's face. Then with the speed of a deer she runs straight toward the sound. She ran a quarter of a mile.

The dogs were almost upon her when she ran at right angles to where her baby was. On and on she went with greater speed, jumping fallen logs, through brush. She suddenly stops and listens. One minute, two minutes. A long but sharp yelp was heard. The mother's heart leapt with joy for the dogs struck her new trail, leaving the baby alone.

She ran on with more joy until the dogs were left far behind. Then she turns another angle, going west until she reaches the small angle of mountains that went straight to the lake. She reached her child in the same place, wondering what it was all about. The little wolf had its breakfast, which it had missed in the morning. Then both disappeared in the forest.

HARRY OLSEN.

"VEILED MYSTERY"
No Address.

THE MYSTERY OF ZANZIBAR.

One morning about the middle of April, when old Colonel Phillips was just getting up, there was a pang on the window pane in his half-brother's room. The old colonel did not wait, but immediately went into his half-brother's room.

When he opened the door and looked in, his brother was in the middle of the floor moaning. When he went over to him he saw a bullet wound in his chest, just below the heart. His half-brother then spoke up and said:

"Listen and I will tell you a story—a mystery which has encircled me, and my relations for two centuries.

When he had almost finished the story he said, "When I die you will find this mystery written on a piece of paper. You will find it in my—" then he died.

His brother had an autopsy taken of the body. There was a bullet hole straight to the heart, and no further, but where was the bullet? No finger prints were found, no evidence of a struggle, nothing but the broken pane of glass where the bullet had evidently passed through. How was it done?

Two days later Colonel Phillips was found dead. An autopsy was taken but no traces found.

That night detectives were stationed in the Colonel's daughter's room.

About midnight she got up, and walked toward the window. There was a pang—and she fell dead, and a few minutes later the detectives brought the man in who had fired the bullet.

An autopsy was taken of the body and a little piece of wax was taken from the bullet wound. It was stained with blood. It was a wax bullet.

Then the man told the story of how he and his family wanted vengeance on the Colonel's whole family for something they had done, and then he said, "After the bullet enters the body, it melts because it is a wax bullet and the heat of the body melts it."

"VEILED MYSTERY."

WILLIAM DEANS.
1236 Fountain st., Alameda.

William has sent us a cracker-jack football story. Here it comes:

THE BRADLEY BOYS AT COLLEGE.

Chapter 1.

It was the 24th of November, the day of the big game. Dick, from West Point, was captain of the "11." Bob, his brother, played center. Both youths were strong and they were twins. It was the last day in football.

At last the opposing team came on the scene. Yale had the kick-off. The ball came whizzing over to Dick, who caught it and ran. He advanced 3 yards before he was tackled. He downed it. Bob, at center, was waiting for the signal. "Signals," yelled Dick, "4-11-2-9, shift 6-9-2-4," and the ball was in Dick's hands in a twinkling. Dick passed to Briggs and thus the ball was advanced 7 yards. How the West Point boosters cheered. The captain of the Yale team frowned.

Dick smiled and yelled, "Look out for a kick from Yale." It came. They were ready. This time Bob caught it and passed to Dick, who ran. He downed it as he was tackled. The first quarter whistle blew, leaving the score Yale 0, West Point 0.

Chapter 2.

The second quarter started. Dick had the ball and ran, but the oncoming team of Yale was desperate. Yale shoved and gained 4 yards, but Bob was knocked out in the scrimmage.

The water boy rushed up, but Bob lay still. Soon he was taken away. The game continued with Dick with only ten men.

Dick cheered, "It's lucky, boys; come on. It proved to be lucky, for Dick passed to Scrouge and he "touch-downed" it one foot over the goal. Dick booted it over the goal and the whistle was sounded for the half with the score Yale 0, West Point 1.

Chapter 3.

The second half began. Yale passed and Dick tackled him just as he was going to cross the line, but the ball was two yards in the field and it was not a score. Yale had the ball. Fumbled it. The ball came flying over to Dick, who kicked it to Briggs, who crossed the goal with it. This time Dick failed to give a good kick, as he was troubled about his brother, Bob. The whistle sounded for the third quarter. Score, Yale 0, West Point 13.

Chapter 4—Conclusion.

The game continued. Yale was cheering for the captain and the team. They were shouting "Thirteen's unlucky."

The Yale captain whispered something to center, then gave the signals, "48-26-13-1." He kicked and a Yale caught and ran and crossed the line. The captain kicked a nice one over the goal and the ball went to center with the score Yale 7, West Point 13.

Dick had "kick-off." Yale got the ball and the man was tackled by Forest, and the Yale was knocked out, leaving the teams ten men to ten men. Dick got the ball and ran, but he was tackled with the ball across the line in his outstretched arms, but Dick knew it not. He was unconscious. Bruter, sub captain, kicked it over the goal as the whistle sounded. Dick opened his eyes to see the score and he heard his name shouted. The score boards read, West Point 20, Yale 7.

WILLIAM DEANS.

"MR. WOULD-BE."
No Address.

"Mr. Would-Be" is so Mysterious, he hasn't left a finger-print or a button behind.

EDWIN'S THRILLING EVENING.

One evening Edwin was left at home alone while his mother and father went to see some friends. After they had gone Edwin went across the street and bought a "Detective Story Magazine." When he had finished his studies, Edwin always studied his lessons, he sat down and commenced to read the magazine. He was reading "Dorothy Davis' Death Defying Deed." He was in the midst of a most thrilling part. The villain was trying to get into the heroine's room by picking the lock.

Suddenly Edwin heard a noise on his porch. He was startled and did not know what to do. He sat still and thought what he would do when the burglar, for he was sure that was what the noise was, came in the room. A few moments later he heard some voices. There was more than one burglar!

Edwin went to the window and looked out. There was a man standing in the shadow. Some people came by and the man began to whistle. That was a signal thought Edwin, because the noise at the door stopped. Edwin went back to his chair by the book. The front door opened and shut and he heard voices. Probably the man in the shadow had joined his pal. Footsteps approached the room Edwin was in. He was just getting ready to throw a heavy vase at the burglars when he heard his father's voice.

"Are you still up, Edwin?"

He put the vase down in a hurry.

"Yes, I'm still up."

"You had better go to bed."

"Yes, father, I am going," said Edwin, and he went to bed without telling his father about the supposed burglars.

"MR. WOULD-BE."

"WILD BILL."
No Address.

THE YOUNG COWBOY.

Once in Mexico there was a young boy named Bill. This boy's father was a cowboy. Often he would take Bill to catch cattle with him.

One day when his father was catching cattle he thought he would take a ride on his white horse. Soon he came to a Mexican bandit. Suddenly Bill pulled out his pistol and led the Mexican to his house. He then tied him to a chair with his hands and feet bound down.

When his father came home the Mexican tried to get loose, but he could not move. When Bill's father entered the room the Mexican nearly fainted, because Bill's father was a detectives. They soon had the Mexican in jail.

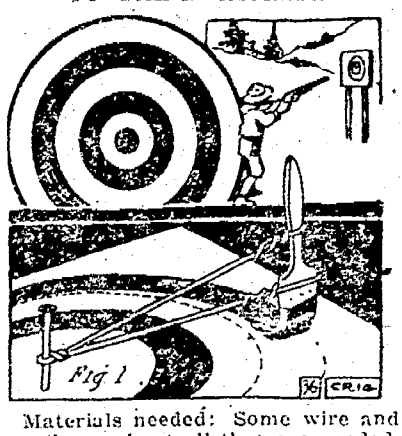
A short while after Bill's father was killed by a band of robbers. Bill then lived by himself. Soon after that Bill caught a band of robbers and had a hard time getting them to jail.

When he did get them there he saw that they were the wild band who had killed his father. They were all fined $100 each and hung. Soon after this Bill was made a detective. He lived happy ever after.

"WILD BILL."

Things for Boys to Make

TO PAINT CIRCLES.



Materials needed: Some wire and a nail are about all that are needed, aside from the necessary paint, brush and board on which to paint.

Drive nail in center. Better to remove the nail head so wire loop will readily slip off then lifting the brush to dip it into the paint can. The idea in having two guy wires is to hold brush in a steady, upright position. (See illustration.)

A separate set of wires may be made for each cihcle as shown here, or several loops properly spaced may be made in one set, which will answer every purpose.

This device will be found very useful when making several duplicate targets.

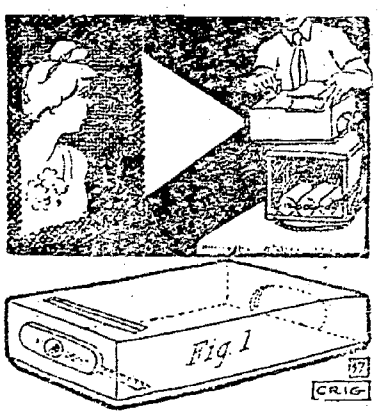
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Things for Boys to Make

ELECTRIC PROJECTION FOR SNAP-SHOT FILMS.

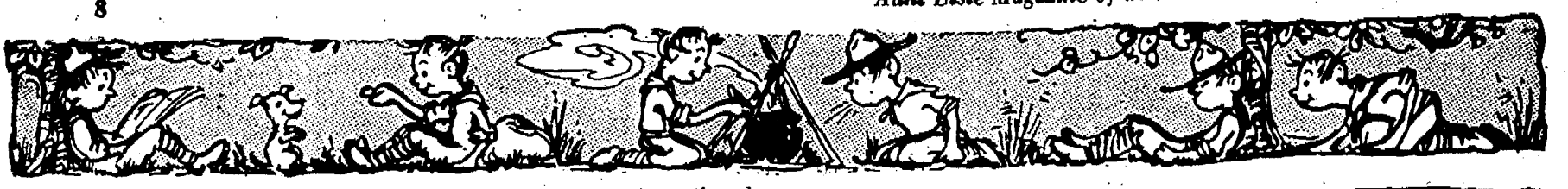


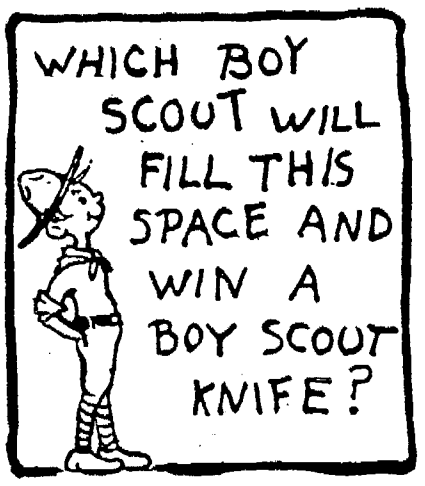
Materials needed: Old flashlight lens, candy box, electric cord, one two-candle-power bulb, three dry cells and positive film.

Fig. 1. Box with lens in end: hole in far end of box is to receive the bulb.

It is best to have two boxes alike, experimenting with one until you get the focus of light and film correct, then measuring from it so as to place the film slot correctly in the real one. Make your negative film positive by exposing the new film as you would in making a print on paper. Then develop as you would any film. Our best results were had from a cheap lens like the one shown in sketch. Now try yours.

LEROY CRIGLER.





RIGHT ABOUT FACE! FORWARD MARCH! SHOULDER YOUR GRINS—AND—CHARGE!!! HERE COMES THE BOY SCOUT PAGE! Hitherto we've had things pretty much our own way but now that this magazine has MILITARY PROTECTION we'll probably grab the world by the tail and YANK!

Joking aside, this is going to be just about the livest four columns of type that ever ran through a printing press. Just watch it and learn what the BOY SCOUTS are doing. And as you read about 'em, Pals, remember that you're reading about the SQUAREST, CLEANEST, GRITTIEST GANG OF REG'LAR FELLERS IN ALL THE WORLD. I'm proud to give them this page, I'm proud to call them my Pals and I want every one of them to know that AUNT ELSIE IS HIS PERSONAL CHUM AND THE TRIBUNE STAFF HIS OWN GANG OF BIG BROTHERS. Remember it, Boy Scouts of America. WE'RE YOURS FOR keeps, in every weather!

We're going to celebrate the opening of the Boy Scout page by giving PILES OF PRIZES. The first prize will be given for A HEADING TO BE USED PERMANENTLY. See that space up above The one with the skinny little "scoot" grrinning in it? I want a heading with this title, "THE BOY SCOUTS' PAGE," and any sort of a design or picture you may wish. It must be in a space exactly 2¼ inches wide and 2½ inches deep and must be drawn either in simple pencil outline (no shading) or in Higgins drawing ink, on plain white paper. Leave space for your name and troop number to be lettered in, and BE SURE AND GIVE NAME AND ADDRESS. ONLY BOY SCOUTS CAN COMPETE. This offer will be open until Feb. 19. The last picture must be in The TRIBUNE house on Feb. 20. The result will be given shortly after and the winner will get a regular Boy Scout knife, one of those rip snorters with all sorts of tools in 'em. Isn't that worth working for? I should say it is. So off you go!

P. S. Yep, any boy can send in as many drawings as he wishes.

WHAT'S DOING?

Camp Sheoak is becoming more and more popular each week end, particularly as a rendezvous for live Scouts who are always on the jump and trying to get ahead. During the month of January we have tried to have something particularly interesting each week end at camp but this has been greatly interfered with by the fact thta fun is a secondary matter with most Scouts who come to camp, as they come for work more than play.

The month of February we are going to call advancement month and instead of arranging special activities for camp we are going to bend all our energies toward furnishing instruction in passing tests, and in order to specialize this we are going to divide the month up as follows: The week end of February 4 and 5 will be devoted to instruction for second class Scouts specializing on signalling, first aid, cooking and camping, knife and axe and fire building. The week end of February 11 and 12 will be devoted to instruction for first class Scouts, particularly in nature study, first aid and signalling. The week end of February 18 and 19 will be devoted entirely to merit badge work, specially camping, pioneering, first aid, bird study and conservation.

Now this does not mean that if a first class Scout wants to come out on any other week end and pass tests that he can't, neither does it mean that a second class Scout cannot come out on any other week end and pass second class examinations. No matter what the examination is if it is one that can be passed at camp you can come any time to pass it.

The rifle range is becoming more and more popular. It is always under the supervision of a range officer and it presents a good opportunity for Scouts to pass a merit badge in marksmanship and shoot for marksmanship and pro-marksmanship medals w hich are issued by the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps.

The big affair for the month will be a Scout rally on Saturday, February 11. This is Scout Anniversary Week and a time that Scouts are celebrating the country over in recognition of the great organization of which they are a part.

We want to make the Scout rally this year the biggest ever and some of the troops who are making contributions toward the program are busy on it already.

In looking over the annual report of our chief, Mr. Bemiss, and comparing it with the average report of Scouts throughout the country, we are in a position to feel mighty proud of the record made by Oakland Scouts.

Next month we are going to have something special to announce in the way of a reward for work well done. This reward will apply to all boys who are Life, Star and Eagle Scouts by the time school closes this year. It is going to be something good but you will have to wait awhile to hear what it is. In the meantime all you fellows who have the right kind of stuff get up on your toes and "Let's Go."

THE CALL OF CAMP.

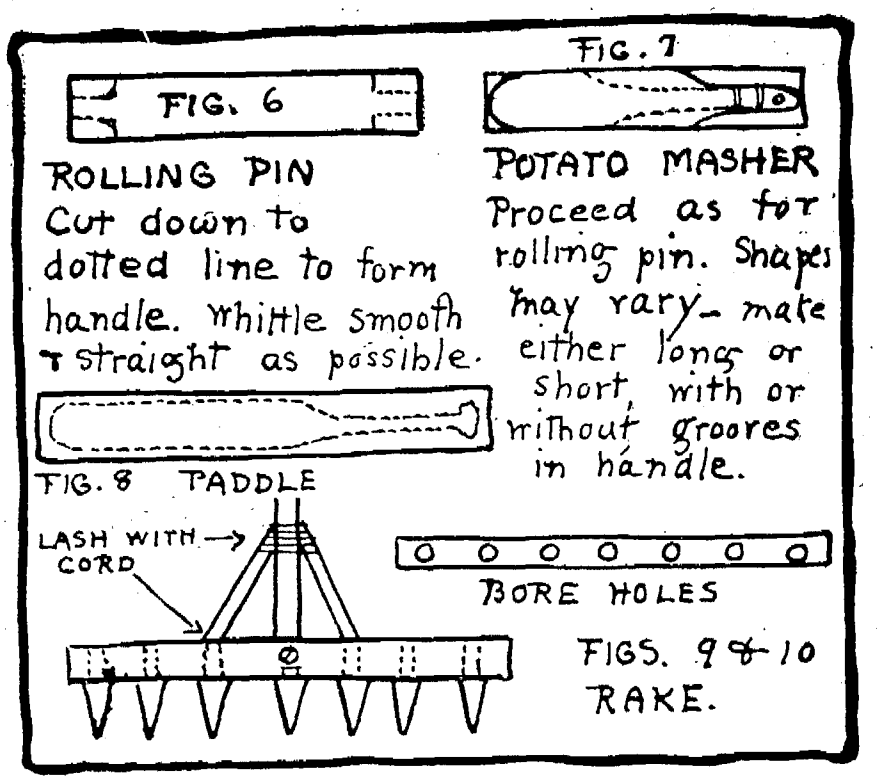
Camp is beckoning and we are only awaiting warmer weather to fill up the old swimming pool and get things in shape for the big summer season. Surely every scout who can arrange will be at camp this summer. There are many important changes in the program for the 1922 season that are now being worked out in detail by the committee which will result in a better time for everyone. In all probability the tribe of She-bosh-a-wah. The Yellow Nose, will be advanced in rank to a third-degree ceremony. The scouts who were at camp last year, having passed the first degree, will b given a opportunity to advance to second and third degrees and be eligible for officers in order.

Hundreds of scouts will avail themselves of the chance to spend their week-ends at camp in the early spring, where they may pass their tests and enjoy the activities of camp.

SAVE FOR CAMP.

How much money have you in your camp bank?

Many of the scouts are reporting in the office that they have a third, or a quarter, or even a half of their camp money saved in the little bank which was furnished them through the scout office, merely for the asking. Every scout likes to pay his own way and this is an excellent chance to systematically save your extra money for your camp vacation. It means just a little effort on your part. Then when school closes you will have your $12 plus your canteen money—or at least a goodly portion of it—to pay your own way for a two-week period at camp. There is no place where you will have such fun and, at the same time, learn more than at the Scout Camp in the summer time.



Here are some more Woodcraft Talks by G. P. Jackson, Scoutmaster Troop 44, Oakland Council.

A ROLLING PIN.

The writer was in Scout camp one morning and noticed the hard time a certain Scout was having to work out the dough for his biscuits. There was a flat, smooth stone near by that water would have made nice and clean, and when sprinkled with flour would have made a fine place to roll out that dough. Handy, too, was a fine round stick that would have made a rolling pin with the bark peeled off. The boy never saw either. He lacked imagination and observation both. The two together would have made him resourceful and he would have had a rolling pin. Now here is the way to make one sure enough and it is not so hard. Select a piece of wood as round as possible. Cut off the right length with the axe, or cut down with the knife. Skin off the bark and whittle as straight as you can by removing the high spots. Then cut down the ends to smaller size to form handles. Smooth up with sandpaper or scrape with glass to get off the splinters and there you are. You can find plenty of pine that will answer. Figure 6 should make it all plain.

A POTATO MASHER.

This is another easy one. See particulars in figure 7.

A PADDLE.

Paddles range in size from a single thin strip with which you might spread mustard on your "weinie" to big fellows to stir great kettles. An oar is a form of paddle, so is the canoe paddle.

Select your wood. Cut the blade flat; then cut in and shape handle as shown by dotted lines. You might need one for the big stew pot. A canoe paddle can be hewed out of a big round log, finishing handle and all with the hand or Scout axe if the same is good and sharp. See figure 8

SPOON.

A spoon could be made, but it is a little hard to clean the bowl out smooth. It could be done with patience by using a round pebble and sharp sand, as the Indians used to do. You could use rough sandpaper and get results also, but you are not liable to have all these things. If you want a thing bad enough or if you have to have it, you will accomplish it. Everyone knows the shape of a spoon, so no sketch is drawn here. Every boy is liable to have a spoon, even more so than a fork the right size to use over a fire.

A RAKE.

To make a camp for a large number of boys where they may stay some time, it may be found handy to have a rake around. This can be made by boring holes for wooden pins to serve as teeth, whittling out the teeth, etc. This will keep away the litter made by falling leaves, etc., where appearance counts. Choose a piece of wood of sufficient size so that the "stock" won't split by the frequent boring of holes. If you have to mend a split in the wood use twine and wrap it. Figures 9 and 10 will describe this simple tool. We have drawn in braces for the handle which may make it work better as the rake will be stiffer.

THE AX.

Your Scout Book tells you how to handle the ax, but do you know what a handy tool a good Scout ax is? By a good one you should know that one is meant that is well balanced and made of good steel. Buy a "Plumb" "Marvel," or some such brand recommended by Scout headquarters. Others are not good just because they are cheaper. Often they are entirely too soft. If your ax is good and sharp you can cut very close after you get practice, so that really finished work is possible. You can chop wood, hew it square and provide planks, beams, etc., for cabins, make fence posts, etc. You can sharpen sticks, make tent pegs, cut ridge poles for your tents, and other things too numerous to mention. A canoe paddle can be hewn out of a round log large enough in diameter to make the face of the blade the right dimensions.

With knife and ax, plus a supply of stout water-proof twine (such as used for fishing nets), a canoe could be built in the wilds of the forest that would take you down to civilization at the mouth of the stream. In some parts of the world you would not need the twin, as Nature furnishes good substitutes with which to make lashings. Could you build a canoe?

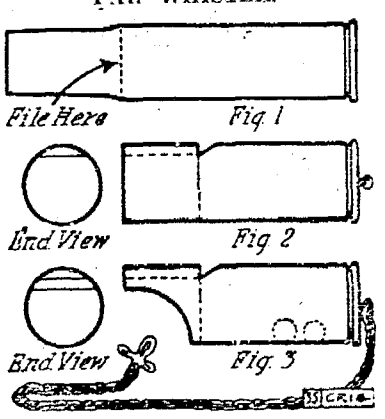
A CAMP STOOL.

This can be made without a lot of trouble if you want it. Select sticks of the right size. Form two "X's" and bore them for the center rung. Join the tops for a front and back rail by morticing. Didn't I tell you we'd use that joint? You can put a top on by using rope, tying the right style of knot and lacing back and forth. You can if you prefer use a piece of canvas and fasten by tacks or by sewing on. Use a small nail to hold the rung in at each end, or bore with the knife and drive in a wooden pin. Fold up your stool and pack it off or put it away. See Figure 5.

There'll be more next week, so watch for 'em, Pals. And if you have any contributions of this sort, just send them in.

Things for Boys to Make

PAL WHISTLE.

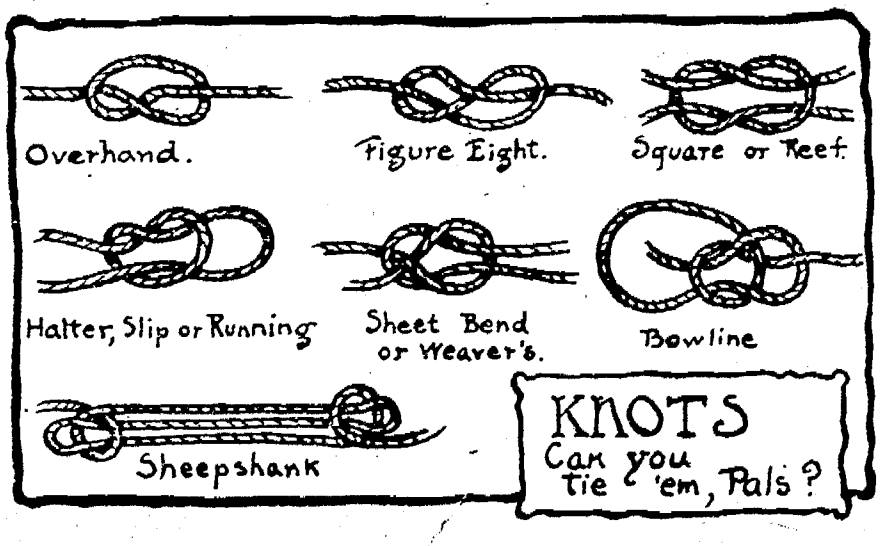


Materials needed: Exploded shell, small block of hard wood (or metal), one or two peas (or bullets), small eye-screw and chain.

Figure 1 shows where to file the shell in order to break off the shank. Figure 2 where to file notch, and it also shows end view. The dotted lines show hyow long to make the wood or metal plug and how it should be flattened on top. This figure also shows eye-screw in place, to which may be attached a chain or cord. Figure 3 same as Figure 2, except that the mouth end is made more shapely. This also shows two peas or bullets placed in whistle before plug is driven in. They make a shrill sound in the whistle. When chain is attached it makes a good-looking outfit.

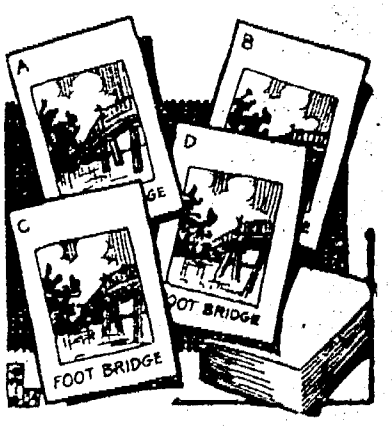
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Things for Boys to Make

A HOME GAME.



Maerials needed: Four prints from each of your favorite snapshot films, and several cards on which to mount the prints.

The game is played in same manner as authors—you all know how the game of authors is played. There are four cards, all alike, in each book, except that the cards are lettered A. B. C. D. In calling for a card always call by name shown below picture and also the letter as "Foot Bridge B" or "Foot Bridge C."

The game is doubly interesting because of the fact that the books are made up of familiar scenes, portraits, pets, etc., pictures on which you love to look.

You may have as many cards in the pack as you care to make, so long as the total number makes up complete books of four cards each.

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United Press
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19 1922

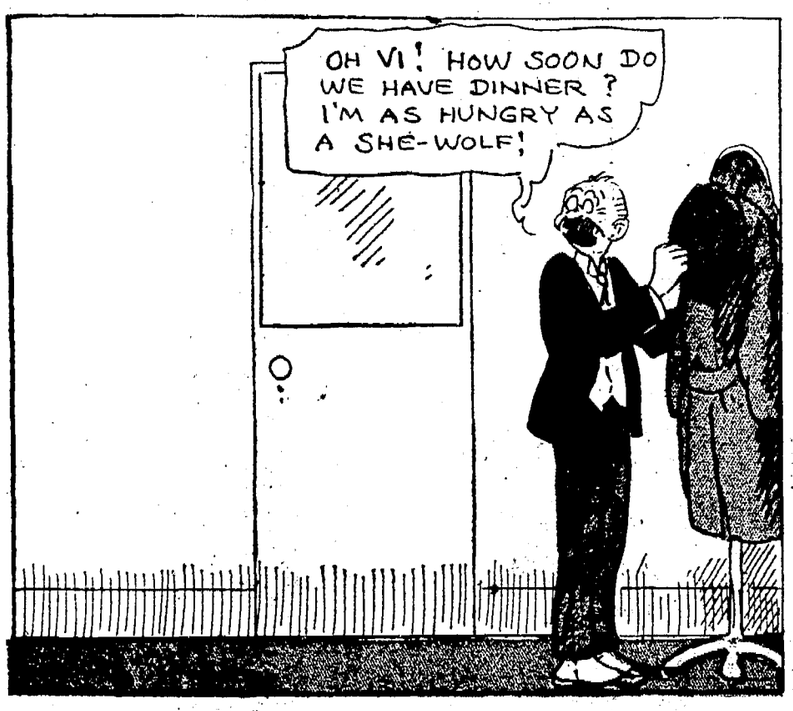
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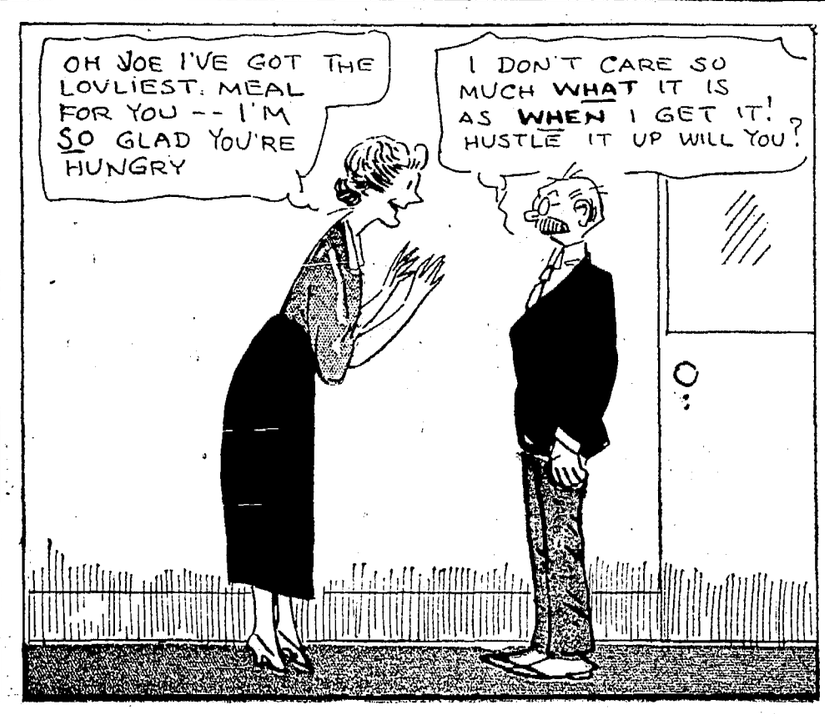
Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

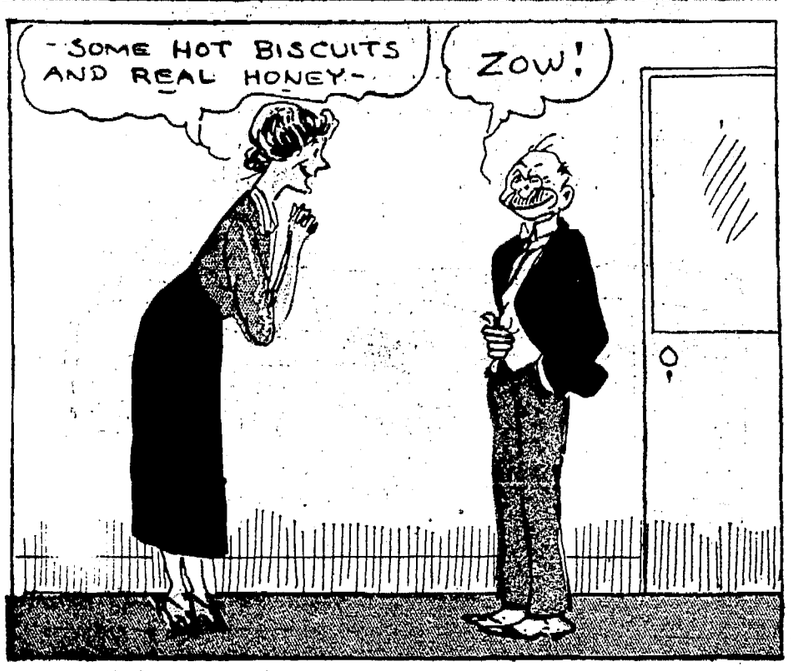
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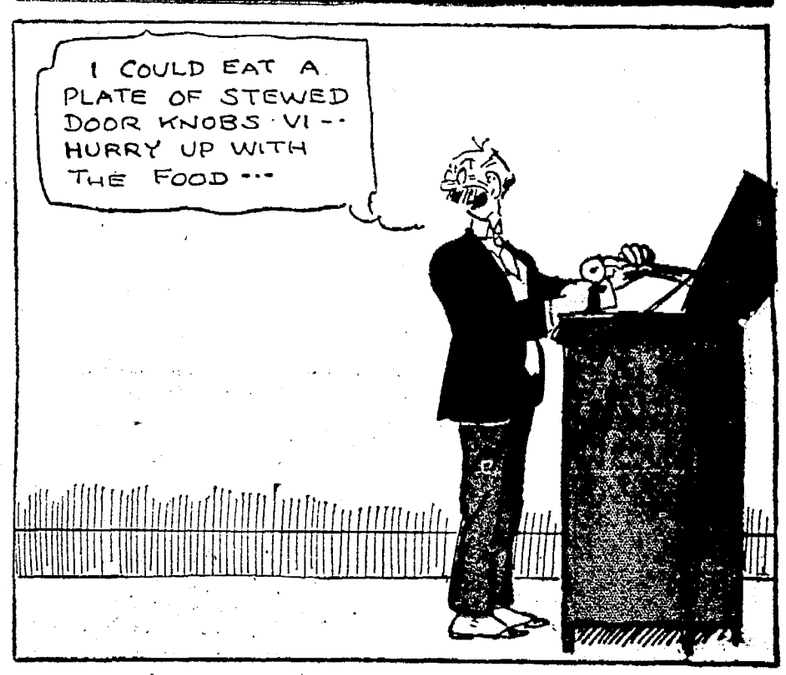


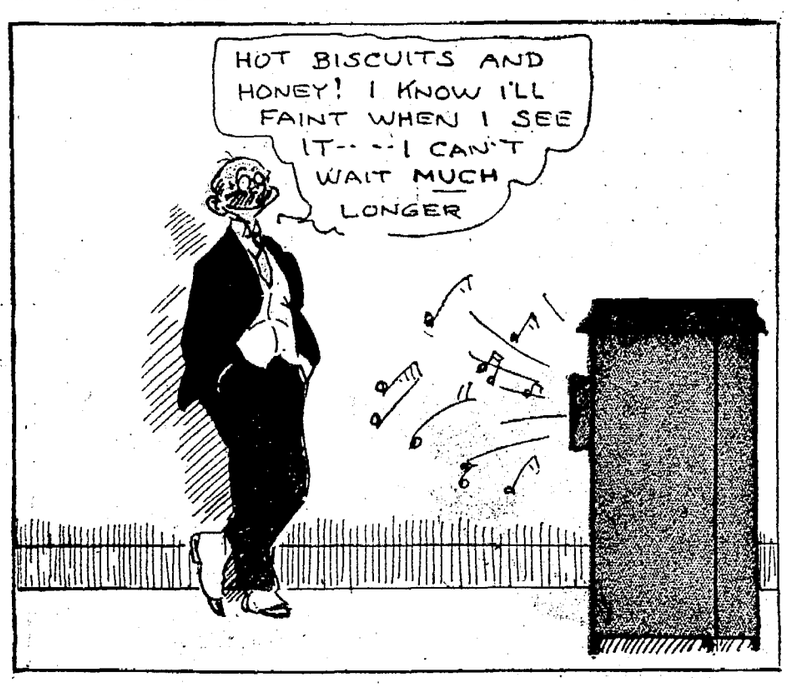


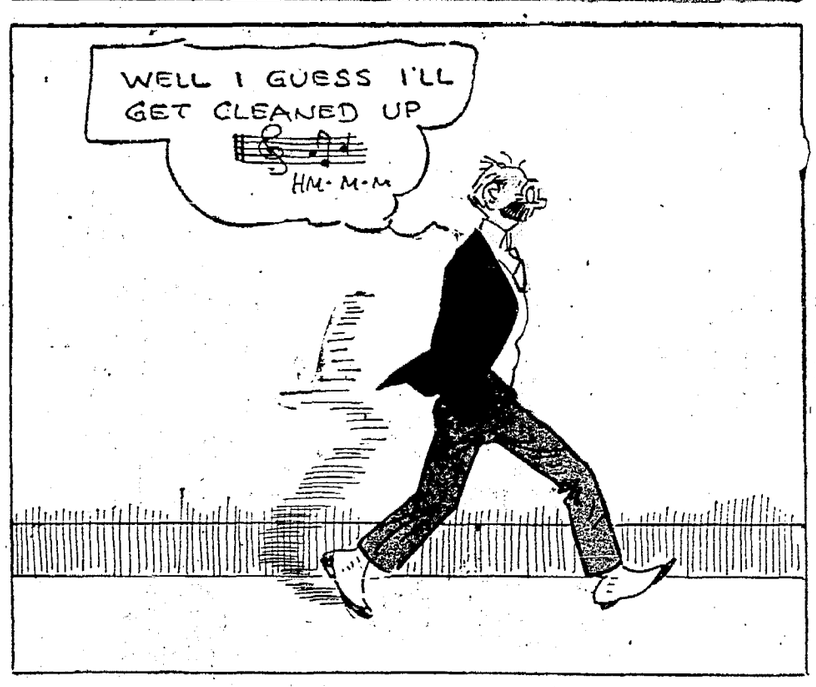


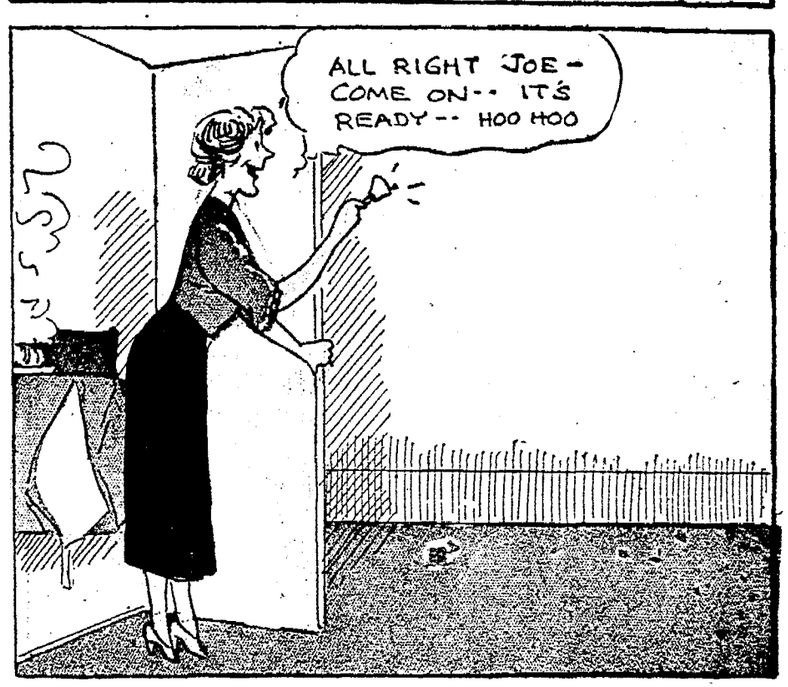


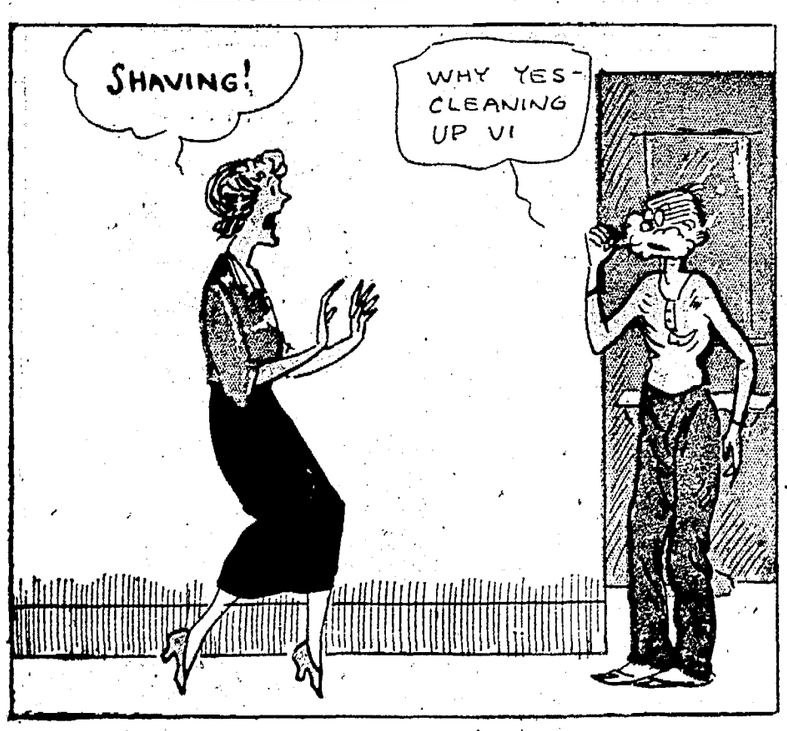


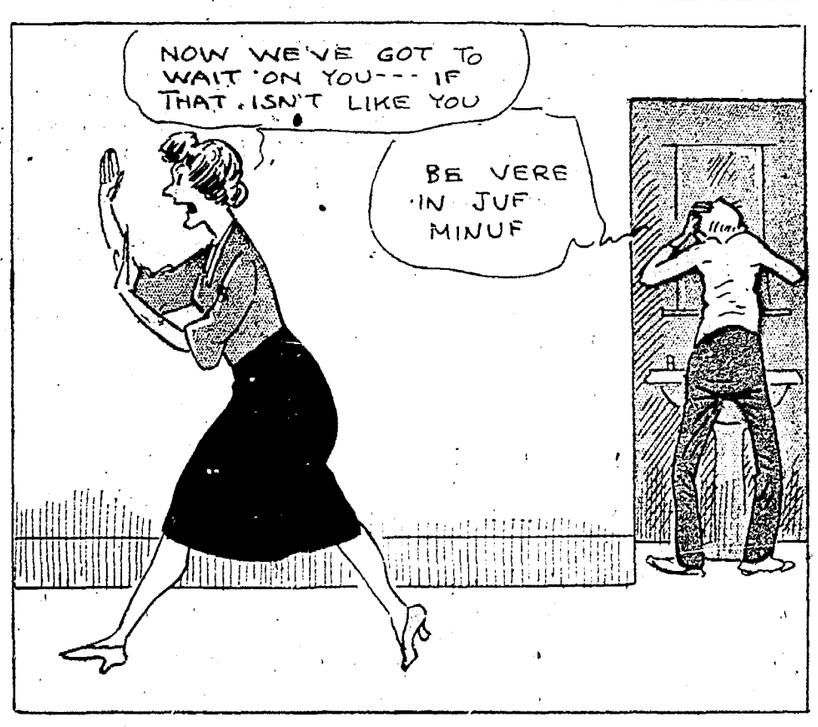


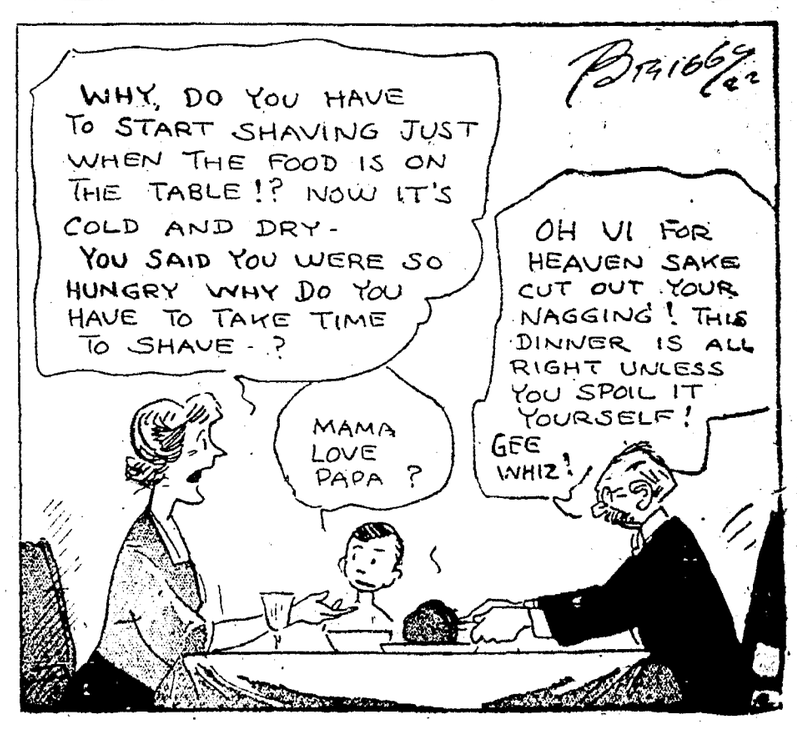






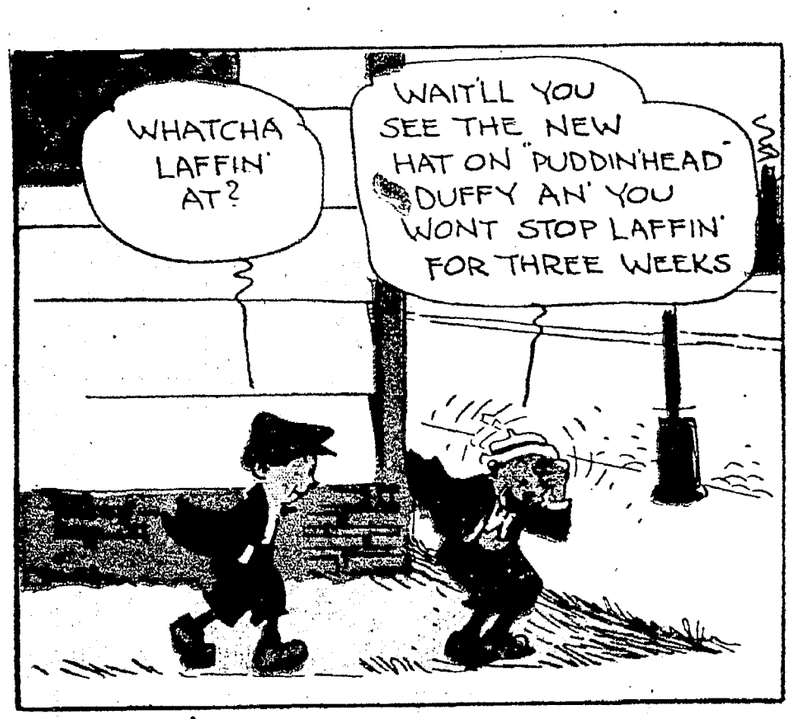


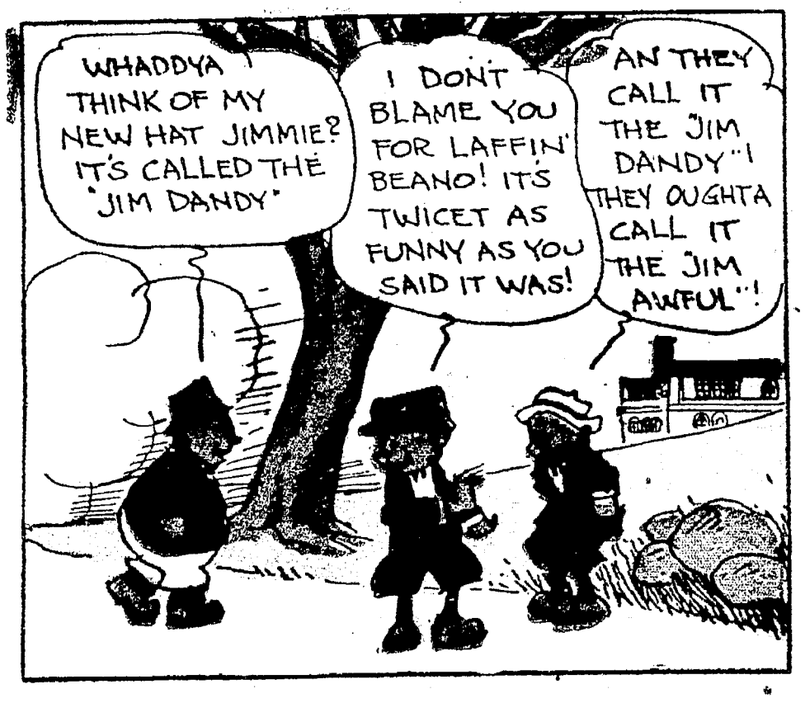




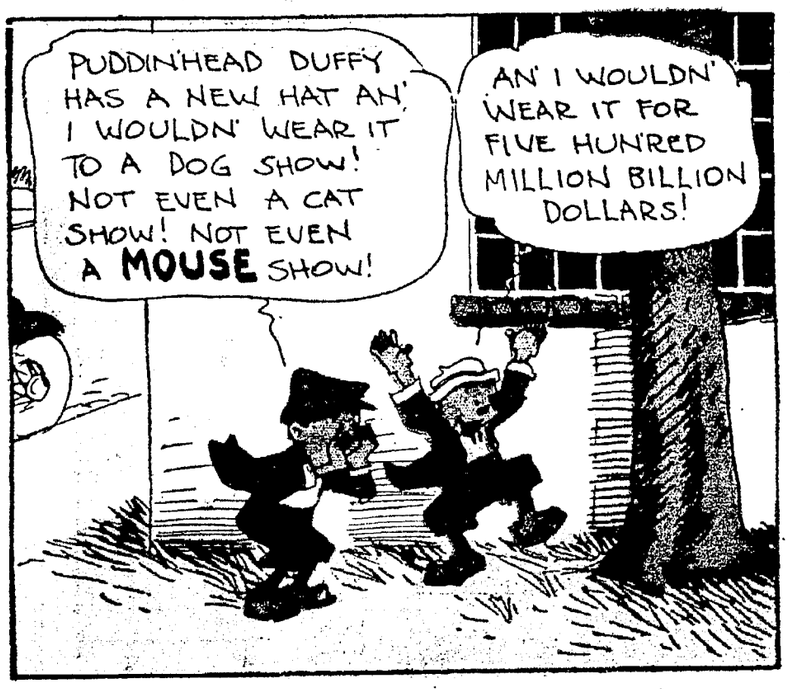


Women Make the Styles







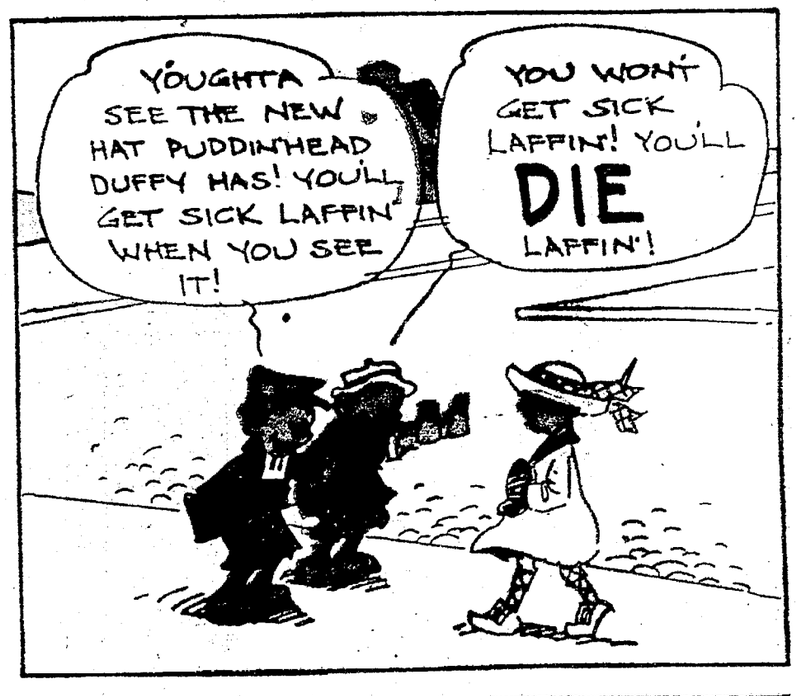












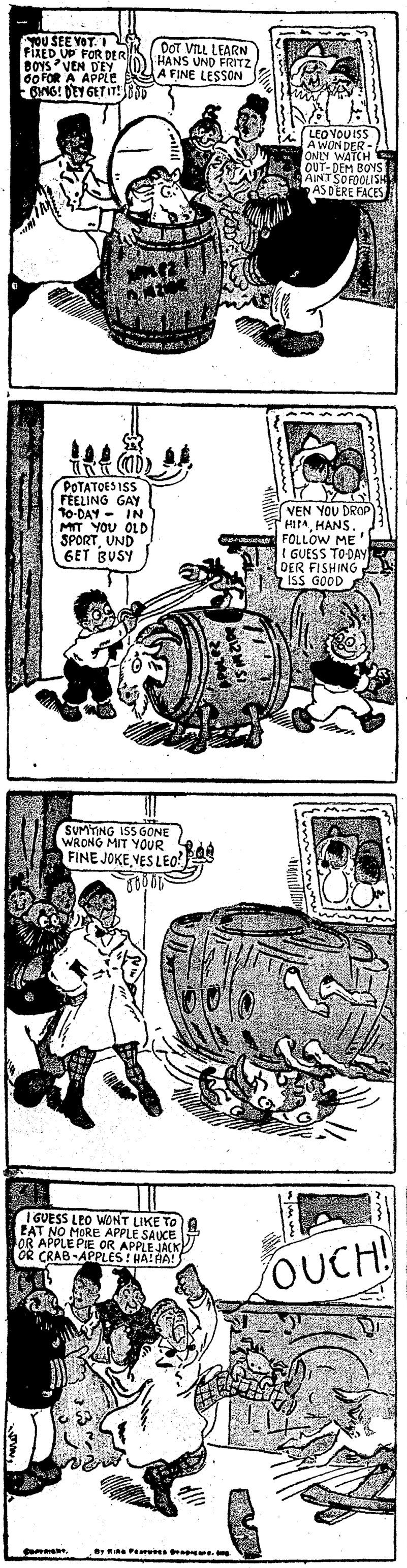


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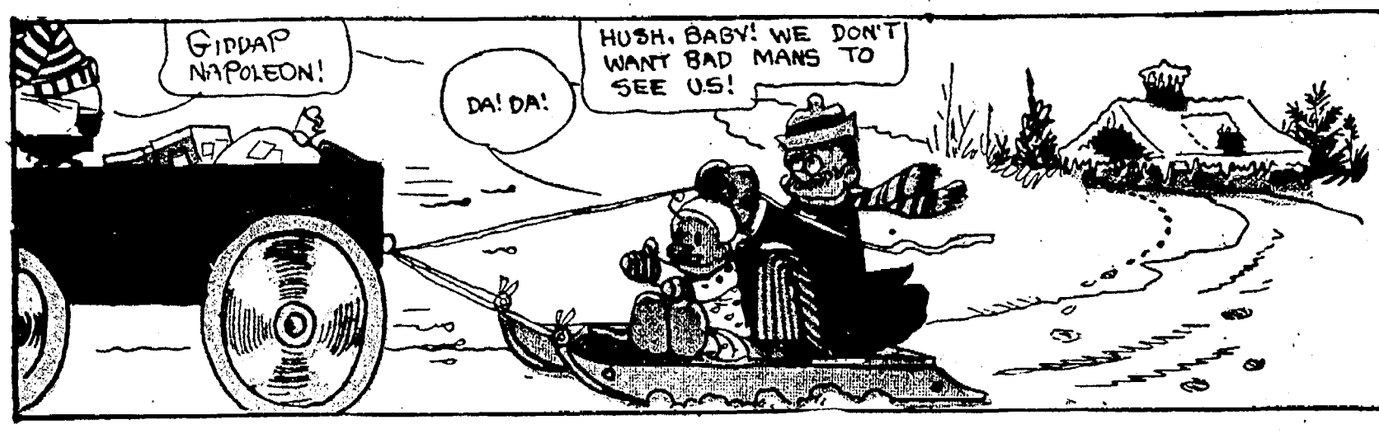


THE KATZIES

Der Goat "Crabbed" Uncle Leo's Joke.



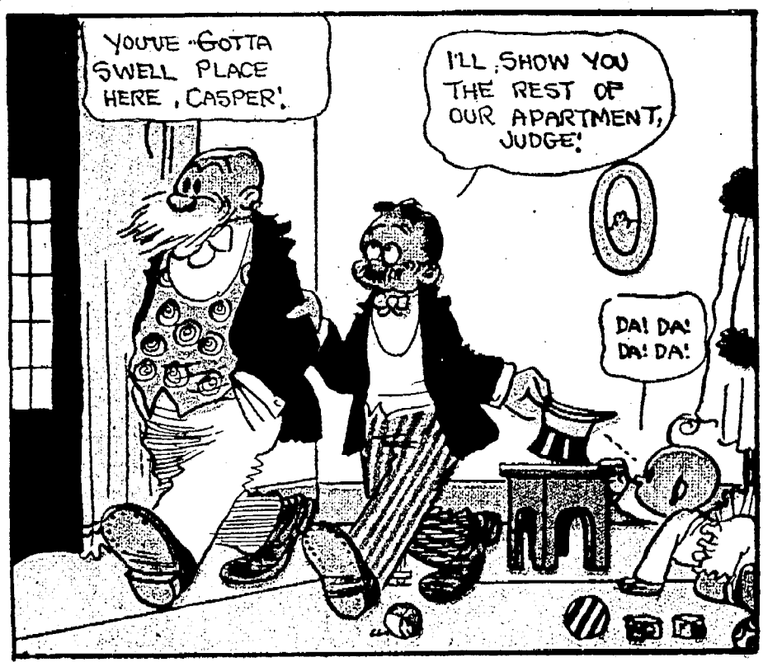
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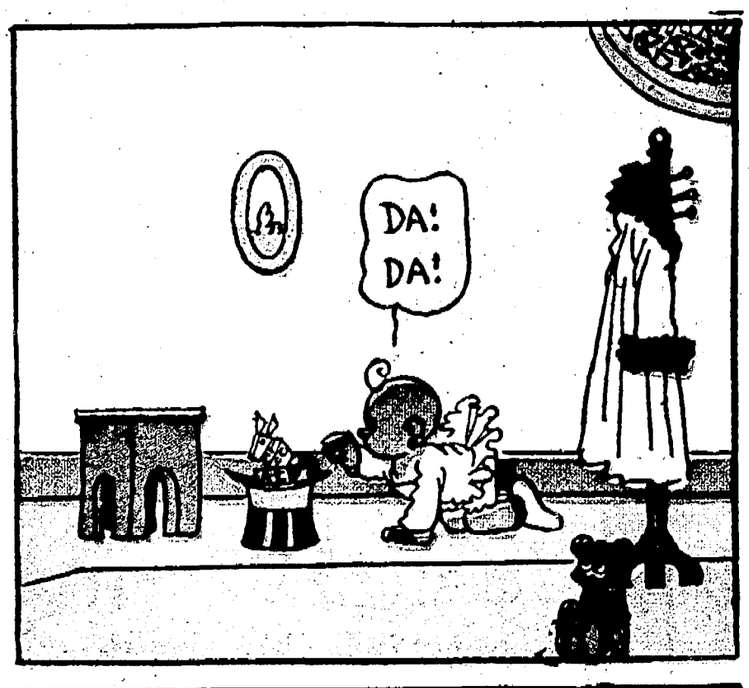


The Oakland Tribune

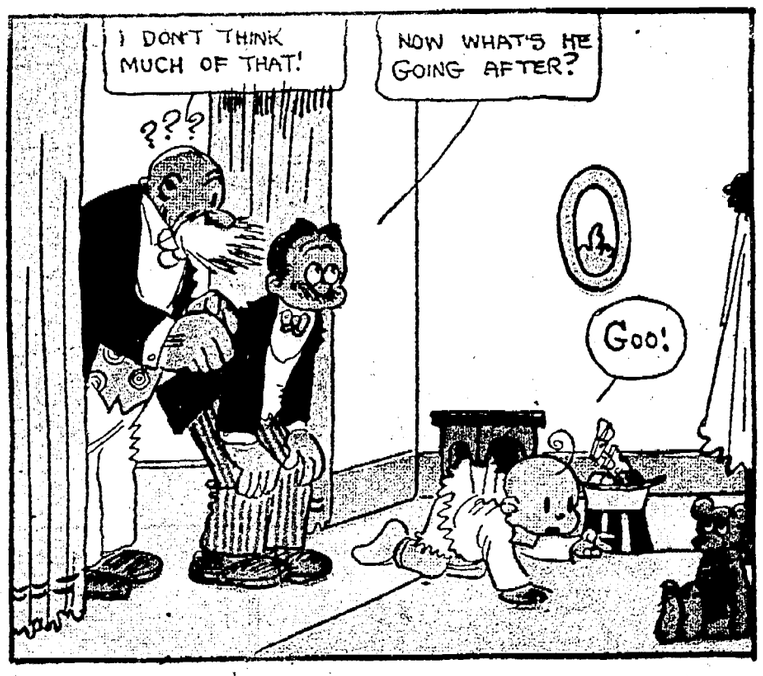
TOOTS AND CASPER



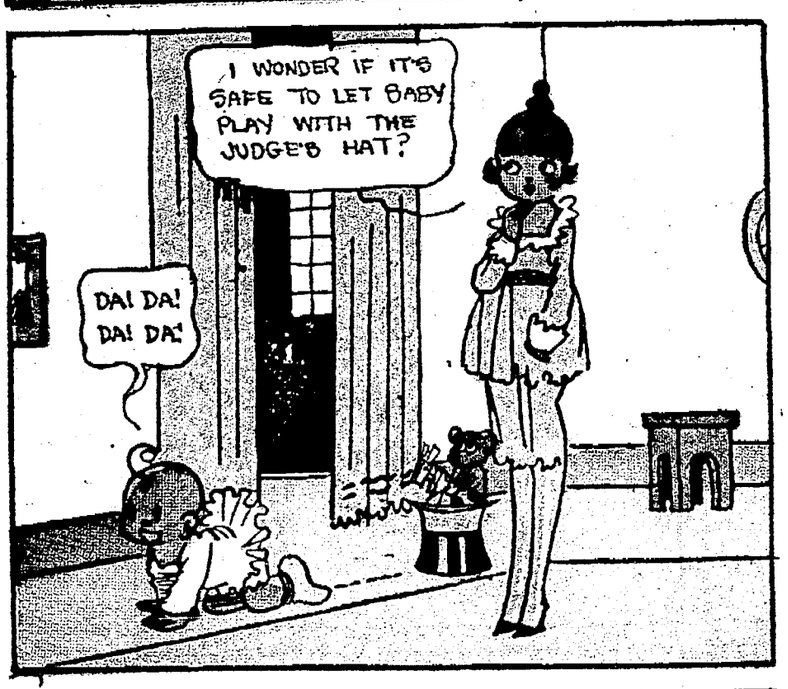




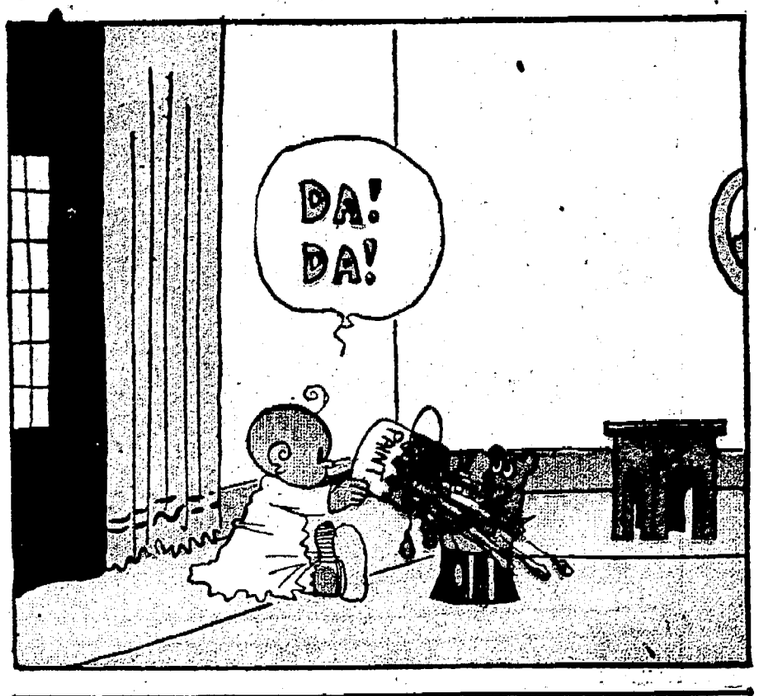














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